# Town Crier

Wilmington edition

30¢

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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### National Handicap Ski Championships

## Stedman earns silver medals

**Silver medalist**

**Wilmington's Julie Stedman soars down the slope enroute to one of her two silver medals in the National Handicapped Ski Championships at Squaw Valley, California this past weekend.**

Wilmington's Julie Stedman received quite a 15th birthday present last weekend, taking a pair of silver medals at the National Handicapped Ski Championships in Squaw Valley, California.

Julie, skiing in the Junior Woman's Division, completed a downhill course for the first time and finished second. Miss Stedman also pocketed a silver medal on the slalom course.

This was Julie's fourth national competition. Julie, a congenital single leg skier, was one of 17 members of the New England Handicapped Ski Team to attend the competition held at the Red Dog slopes at Squaw Valley.

**Stations of the Cross**

**Stations of the Cross, last Saturday (before Palm Sunday) in St. Dorothy's Church, used live models instead of religious paintings.**

**All 14 stations were so depicted. The spotlighted photo of Christ on the Cross shows Michael Newhouse of Broad Street as Christ.**

**Over 800 parishioners took part in the service.**

## Proposed truck terminal

Plans have been submitted to the Wilmington Planning Board for a trucking terminal, to be located off Andover Street, in a site to be described as being in back of the Knollwood Farm. The plans were first viewed by planning board members in their March 22 meeting.

The land on which the terminal would be constructed is owned by Bruce Sanders, of Hillsboro, Florida. The terminal is being proposed for Mansco Inc. of 23 Garfield Ave., Woburn.

There is about 250 feet of frontage on Andover Street. The area of the proposed terminal grosses at 512,888 square feet. It is proposed to have 378 parking places and a building which will occupy 70,580 square feet.

The area of the parking lot is defined as being proposed for 204,250 square feet.

## Good quality schools

John H. Lawson, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, told a group of school and town officials that he found the Wilmington public schools to be of good quality, during a visit to Wilmington Tuesday. Dr. Lawson finished his tour of Wilmington schools in a luncheon in the high school, dining on what the principal of the high school called "Wonderful Wilmington Turkey."

Dr. Lawson toured the Swain, North Intermediate and High Schools before the luncheon. He also viewed the Wildwood School, without going in.

The luncheon was served by the class officers, of the four classes in high School. Guests included school administration officials, department heads and teachers from each department. Selectman Rocco DePasquale was among the guests.

Lawson made a complete tour of the high school, visiting all the school areas, the shops, the computer rooms, the science laboratories, the physical education areas and the Marland Library.

"Education," he said afterward, "is an interaction between students and teachers. What goes on in the classrooms goes between the students and the teachers."

He has visited many schools, in all parts of the state. Some school districts, he told the audience have "been devastated." The problems started three years ago, with the four percent cap, and continue today with Proposition 2½. In some areas there was a 15 percent reduction in the schools in the first year.

Some districts in Massachusetts have seen as much as a 30 percent cut in their budgets. This includes many of the larger cities, where the city council has to approve the budget.

It is easy to see, in some districts, just what has been going on, Dr. Lawson told the audience. There are buildings in some areas which have had no maintenance for 14 years. They are devastated. "To replace the buildings will cost millions."

His observation was that "it looks like you are doing quite well" in Wilmington. But he did have criticisms.

There was, he said, "inadequate" physical laboratories, and the school library is about one-third of the size it should be. He was also critical of the physical education setups in the school.

But he saw a lot of "enthusiastic teachers and students who want to learn."

Public education has a long way to go in this state, said Lawson. There are 436 school committees, and in some of them the members do not support public education "like you do."

There are, in Massachusetts, Dr. Lawson said, districts in which there are no art classes, no physical education, no music. Chemistry and physics are taught by the same teacher, and teachers have to work six to seven periods a day. "Something has to be done about such districts."

"In this high school you can set the highest expectations for the individual students. You can be the best school system in Massachusetts, if you want to be."

Dr. Lawson promised he would return in a year, for another tour and visit to the Wilmington schools.

## Only 14 minutes

There now exists no block as far as the town of Wilmington is concerned, in the way of constructing a solid waste disposal plant in North Andover, for northeastern Massachusetts. A special town meeting cleared the way Monday night in 14 minutes. The vote was unanimous.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski gave a brief outline of the history of rubbish disposal in Wilmington since "back in the '70's." He spoke for 10 minutes.

Fireman John Brown spoke for two minutes on trucking costs. He was told the cost, in 1986 dollars, would be $11 a ton, by Stapczynski.

Katherine Cooper, president of the League of Women Voters, spoke in favor. Her talk lasted one minute.

Ed Curtis of Andover Street was the last speaker. His talk too, lasted one minute. There were no further speakers, and the total elapsed time was 14 minutes. There was no dissenting vote.

Fourteen minutes is not a new record, for short town meetings in Wilmington. One held a dozen years or so ago, lasted eight minutes.

**Steven Strong at work**

**Steven Strong (left) a student in graphic arts, just kept on working at the press while the commissoner of education inspected Wilmington High School, Minday.**

**Teacher Frank Lentini explains, while high school Principal Harold Garreet listens with Commissioner Lawson.**

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON**

**NOTICE**

The Board of Selectmen hereby gives notice that there will be a Special Town Meeting held on May 16, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. to be held at the Barrows Auditorium in the High School, Church Street, in said Town of Wilmington.

Rocco V. DePasquale
Chairman
Board of
Selectmen

M30


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# coming events

**Thurs., Mar. 31:** 7 p.m., Talent Show at Center School, Tewks.

**Thur. Mar. 31:** Barbara Anderson will address Wil. Chamber of Commerce luncheon on taxation.

**Thur., Mar. 31:** Wil. Babysitters' Coop meets at 30 Freeport Dr. Call 657-8189.

**Fri., Apr. 1:** Last day for Good Guy nominations.

**Sat, Apr. 2:** 7 a.m., to 1 p.m., Pancake festival by Rainbow Girls at Masonic Apartments, Victor drive. Call 851-3880.

**Sat., Apr. 2:** 2 p.m. on Wil. common. Rec. Dept. Easter egg hunt for youngsters six an dunder.

**Sat., Apr. 2:** noon at Wil. Fourth of July headqts., Rotary sponsored Easter egg hunt for special needs youngsters.

**Mon., Apr. 4:** 7 p.m., Wil. Computer Club meets at WHS cafe.

**Wed., Apr. 6:** 8 p.m. at VFW Hall, No. Andover, Parents without Partners general meeting. Call 475-2276.

**Wed., Apr. 6:** 8 p.m., Wil. Newcomers meet at First Baptist Church.

**Thurs., Apr. 7:** Deadline for receipt of application for Tewks. Arts Lottery Council funds. Contact town clerk, Tewksbury.

**Thurs., Apr. 7:** 1:30 p.m., Wil. Golden Age Club at K of C Hall.

**Thurs., Fri., Apr. 7, 8:** N.I.S students present "Coming of Age." Watch for details.

**Sat., Apr.9:** 9 a.m. to noon, at TMHS, students jumping for heart. Sponsors needed. Call 851-4317.

**Sun., Apr. 10:** 2 to 4 p.m. Open House at Harnden Tavern. Art show.

**Tues., Apr. 12:** 7:30 p.m., Wil. Tennis Club meets at Forest Conant Ralty.

**Wed., Apr. 13:** at Tewks. Elks Hall, Tewks. Rec. Bowling banquet for 9 a.m. bowlers.

**Wed., Apr. 13:** 7 to 9 p.m., Wil. Comm. Schools Open House at WHS cafe.

**Wed., Apr. 13:** 8 p.m. at VFW Hall, No. Andover. Parents without Partners newcomers meeting. Call 453-2078.

**Thurs., Apr. 14:** 6 p.m. at Tewks. Elks Hall, second annual Tewks. Girls Basketball Booster Banquet. Call 851-3338.

**Fri., Apr. 15:** 8 p.m., Parents without Partners spring fling dance at VFW Hall, No. Andover. Call 475-2276.

**Thurs., Apr. 21:** Wil. Council on Aging get-together at Villanova Hall.

# The Sound of Music at TMHS

Tewksbury Memorial High School's Eighth Annual Spring Production will be Rogers and Hammerstein's award winning musical "The Sound of Music." It will be presented April 7, 8, and 9 in the High School auditorium.

The setting for the story is Austria in the 1930's, prior to the Nazi occupation. The plot concerns the love that grows between retired naval officer Captain Georg Von Trapp, played by Charlie Healey and Maria, a young postulant at a convert, played by Lisa Pilato. Marie becomes the governess to Von Trapp's seven children. Maria quickly wins the loyalty of the children by displaying her own affection for them and by teaching them the fun of life and the joys of music despite the captain's opposition to such things.

The plot thickens as the Von Trapp family becomes noted for their music and prepares to perform at the Salzburg Folk Music Festival.

As the family prepares for the festival, the Mr. Von Trapp is being sought by the Nazi forces who want to enlist him in their navy against his wishes.

The family performs at the festival and makes a daring escape.

Inlcuded in the musical are the noted songs "Do-Re-Me", "My Favorite Things", "The Lonely Goad Herd", and "Climb Every Mountain".

Included in the cast are; Gretchen Goldsworthy as the the baroness, Keith Laskey as Max Detweiler, and Jennifer Dunlevy as the Mother Abbess.

Selected for the other roles are: Leisl, Kathy Murphy; Rolf, Paul Brinkman; Louisa, Mary McKinley; Frederich, Stewie Coleman; Kurt, Chris Stitsel; Frau Schmidt, Robyn Bentham; Franc, Chris Crockett; Ursula, Michelle Cochran; Sr. Berthe, Paula DeBenedetto; Sr. Margaretta, Andrea Jeffrey; Sr. Sophia, Melissa Clark; Brigita, Wendy Giguere; Gretel, Jennifer Whittlesey; Marta, Laura Whittlesey; Elsa, Gretchen Goldsworthy; Her Zeller, Steve McGuire; nuns, Stephanie Chaney, Beth Winn and Missy Chaff.

Included in the choir are: Michelle Cammarat, Julia Busa, Andrea Fiore, Stacy-Jo Anderson and Missy Chaff along with the Tewksbury Memorial High School Chorus.

As in the past seven yearly productions, the Annual Spring Musical Production involves many faculty members who are able to provide a valuable learning experience for various groups of students.

Mr. Dan O'Brien is producer and director. Mrs. Susan Scofield is choreographie and director. Mr. Leo Frechette is the property master. Tewksbury Memorial High School's Music Department with Mr. Joseph Muscumeci and Mr. Roger Whittlesey contribute time with the vocal and orchestral arrangements. Mrs. Marilyn O'Brien, besides being involved in costuming, oversees the advertising and publicity aspects of the production. The stage lighting is directed by Mr. James Lennox. Mr. Dan Rogacki and his stage crew create and construct the stage design with assistance from Mr. Norris O'Brien and Mr. Larry Basteri of the Industrial Arts Department.

Students who are presently working on construction of the scenery are: Patricia Freeman, Diana Soares, Patricia LeDuc, Cindy Kusmeul, Michael Isabelle and Debbie Staniewicz. Makeup is created by Mrs. Nancy Billings, Mrs. Anita MacDonald and Mrs. Judith Berube of the Business Department are assisting students in producing the program book. Also assisting with the costumes is Ms. Susan Hinckley and assisting with tickets and publicity is Ms. Linda Novelli.


VOTE FOR

**Thomas R Girard**

**Selectman**

"Over the years **Tom Girard** has worked to acquire the education, experience and background to qualify him as our next Selectman."

**Credentials:**

- Austin Prep High School
- Univ. of Lowell-Public Service, Adm. of Law and Justice
- Current Chairman, Tewksbury Industrial Commission
- Current Member, Tewksbury Board of Appeals
- Administrative Intern to U.S. Sen. Paul E. Tsongas (1979-80)
- Reg. Coordinator for U.S. Congressman Ed Markey (1982)
- Tewksbury Coordinator, American Cancer Society (1983)
- Nominated to "Outstanding Young Men of America" (1983)

"**Tom Girard** is the only candidate in this campaign to conduct a comprehensive survey that confirms the major problems from the viewpoint of the people."

**WATER**

- The only candidate to present a workable solution to our water problem. His three stage plan will correct quality, quantity and distribution inequities.

**ROADS**

- **Tom Girard** will improve our streets with an effective long range repair program including scheduled maintenance inspections for all town roads done on a defined timetable.

**LEADERSHIP**

- In these critical times, the people of Tewksbury deserve professional, quality leadership. We believe **Tom Girard** will provide this leadership combined with his knowledge of how local government works with state and federal governments to formulate effective, efficient solutions.

"**Tom Girard** believes in hard work to achieve results. That is why we support **Tom** for **SELECTMAN.** Please join us and give Tom one of your two votes for SELECTMAN on Saturday, April 2"

Diane Adamczyk
Tom Adamczyk
Richard Avila
Richard Barrelle
John Barry
Keith Bennett
Henry Borrazzo
Norman Boudreau
Rita Boudreau
Edward Brown
Julie Brown
Mary Brown
Tad Brown
Diane M. Buckley
Stephen Buckley
Antonio M. Campo
Beth Carciofi
Louis Carciofi
Warren Carey
Mary Ann Carlson
Mike Carlson
Ed Carney
JoAnn Casey
Peter Casey
Michelle Chaisson
Bill Chandler
Domingo Chaoes
Mildred Clogston
Ralph Clogston
Charles E. Coldwell
Priscilla Coldwell
Cindy Connastor
Ron Connastor
Scott J. Consoul
Carol A. Cooke
Thomas L. Cooke
Paula B. Coppola
Joe Cormier
Michael Creager
Terri-Jo Creager
John F. Cunningham
Connie Danas
Peter Danas
Arthur Davey
Margie Davey
Jerimiah Delaney
Mickey Demeo
George Deroche
Albert DeStefano
Rose DeStefano
Anthony DiCalogero
C. Denver Dixon
Sarah Dixon
Evelyn Doherty
Paul Doherty
Beverly Dorrance
Debbie Dorrance
Wilhelmina Borrance
Peter Downing
Adeline Drew
Sheldon Drew
Lawrence Driscoll
Joan Dunlevy
Bill Ethier
Sandy Ethier
Patti Farrell
Barbara Field
John Field
Madeline Flynn
Ralph Ford
Elizabeth Forsyth
Bob Fowler
Mary Fuller
Brian Ganepy
Sally Ganepy
Michael Geraghty Jr.
Deborah Girard
Pauline Girard
Ronald Girard
Esther Girolamo
Jerry Girolamo
Gerri Goldrick
Al Gray
Robert A. Greenleaf
William D. Hallisey
David Hannula
Evelyn Hannula
Bob Hooley
Susan Hooley
Howard Itzkowitz
Marilyn Itzkowitz
Jan Jahngen
Geri Nickerson Kaizer
John Kane
Jo Kerber
Patricia Kerber
Robert F. Kerber
Patricia Koravos
Wilfred Lambert
Arthur Lamoureaux
Barbara Lamoureaux
Richard Landers
Lorraine Langlois
Warren Layne
William Layne
Mary Lenihan
Ernie Lightfoot
Joseph W. Lipchitz
Barbara Mackey
John Mackey
Mary Mackey
Richard Mackey
Claire Maguire
Doug Maguire
Maureen Maillet
Raymond Maillet
Merril Marshall
Allen Martell
Dawn Martell
Gigi Mazzone
Pat Mazzone
Richard McClellan
Dorothy McGrath
James McKenna
Stephanie McKenzie
Ann McKinnley
Donald McKinnley
Mary McLaughlin
Chris Mehrmann
Marie Miles
Richard Miles
Tom Mirisola
Virginia Mirisola
Irene E. Mohan
Mark A. Mohan
Mary F. Murch
Mary Murphy
Donald P. Murray
Nancy Murray
Theresa J. Neff
Beth Neudel
Ruth Neudel
Sidney Neudel
Donald W. Nickerson
Glenna A. Nickerson
Jerrilee Nickerson
David Nolan
Kathy O'Brien
Mary O'Loughlin
Paul O'Loughlin
Loretta O'Neil
Richard O'Neil
Carol Parsons
Edward Parsons
George Parsons
Dave Perry
Peter Peters
Dennis Peterson
Maryanne Peterson
Barbara Petrocelli
Guido Petrocelli
Jay Petros
Patty Petros
Richard Piecewicz
Edward Racicot
Jean Racicot
Patricia Racicot
Dennise L. Regan
Kathleen N. Relias
Beverly Retjos
Harry Retjos
Paul Ringwood
Jean Roberson
Mark Roberts
John Rosano
Jean Russell
Keith Ryan
Walter F. Sharkey
Beverly Shattuck
Clarence Shatuck
Kevin W. Sheehan
Dan Simard
Rita Simard
Marilyn Skowronski
Thomas Skowronski
Richard Sprague
Frances Stanton
Georgeanne Stella
Janet Sughrue
Kenneth R. Sughrue
Richard Sughrue
John Sullivan, Jr.
John D. Sullivan
Kevin Sullivan
Paul H. Sullivan
Robert P. Sullivan
Marie Sweeney
William E. Sweeney, D.M.D.
Ginny Terrazzaro
Brenda Thurston
Bill Thurston
Arthur D. Titcomb
Dolores Titcomb
Regina Tommaro
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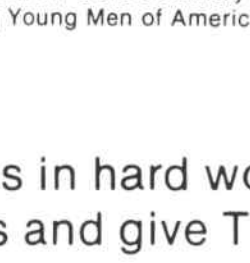

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St. Thomas Women's Club wishes to thank the following people

*Bob Katsikis of Stelio's Restaurant; Rocco DePasquale of Rocco's Restaurant; John Lucci of Lucci's Super Market; and all the crew and children who made their family supper a huge success.*

**THE TRUTH ABOUT VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLESEX-EAST**

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# W.H.A. discussion on housing

Members of the Wilmington Housing Authority voted unanimously Tuesday evening to enlist the assistance of Representatives Miceli and Barrett, and State Senator Robert Buell, in an effort to speed up more funds for the Deming Way elderly housing sewers. The vote, after an explanation by chairman George Hooper and Henry Borrazzo, executive director, was unanimous. The Wilmington Council on Aging (COA) will also be notified by mail.

Senate Bill 699, as it is known, is to provide $100 million by bonding, for state housing. It is expected that the bill will become law sometime in July. It is otherwise known as the Housing Package.

Under the Housing Package there can be an additional 1100 units of elderly housing (Ch. 667), 375 units of family housing (Ch. 705), 180 units for physically handicapped housing (Ch. 689) and modernization for 2000 units of public housing.

The Deming Way elderly housing, one of the older units in Massachusetts, is in line for sewer corrections and water main corrections if all goes well. Funds for such corrections will not be a part of the Housing Package, as it is being called, but will be coming directly from the Office of Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD). Engineers from EOCD have been engaged in exploratory talks about the problems of Wilmington.

Hooper and Borrazzo described, for the members, the visit of engineering personnel who have been looking over Deming Way during the past two weeks. Most of the visit seemed to be by one engineer.

He has traced the sewer mains, and inspected the chambers of the septic systems. He has further inspected the neighborhood, as far as Main Street, to better know the area. The day he was on that particular trip was a day of heavy rain, Borazzo said.

One of the two boiler rooms was overflowing, and the engineer could see that water was coming in through the window. The window, he is reported to have said, is below the water table in the field. He talked of digging in the field, to relieve the water pressure.

The engineer was at the WHA to talk of the expected additional funding, for sewer system connection. The price of which he first talked, Borazzo said, was $50,000, but this was increased later to $65,000; and again made larger, to $75,000.

The engineer had been talking of "pumping over the rise," to connect the proposed sewer to the proposed Cedar Street sewer. This could be possible if the Deming Way sewer system were "mechanically perfect."

Hooper was of the opinion, he said, that the board members want to solve the problem and not have a "band aid" approach. There have been power failures; in the pumping system. There has been leakage. The fuses have kicked out at 2 am. and at 6 p.m. - anytime!.

Borazzo agreed, and remarked that the only system to have for the connection is a "gravity feed," toward the sewer main near Sweetheart Plastics. The engineer was said to have remarked that it might be necessary to rebuild the pumping chamber, in the sewer system structure.

The engineer was told, on his Friday visit, of the heavy rains flooding apartments. Hooper feels that possibly it might be better to wait until the bond issue is voted, and be certain that there is enough money to do the job.

Hooper described how he had been talking with Buzz Stapczynski, the town manager, about a package in which both the WHA and the town can take part. The Wilmington Water and Sewer Department, Hooper said, came up with the plan, and the WHA should work with that department.

There was belief and hope that the WHA would be able to get more funds for the sewer, and also to connect the water main with that of Cedar Street, to ensure better circulation. This could be done under a "block grant" of which Hooper and Stapczynski had talked and afterward the WHA could seek out funds for more homes at Deming Way, homes which would "blend" into the present structures. The number would have to be determined later.

Part of the block grant, too, could be used at the Buzzell School, the WHA members felt. Mr. Borazzo is to discuss the problems in greater detail with the town manager.

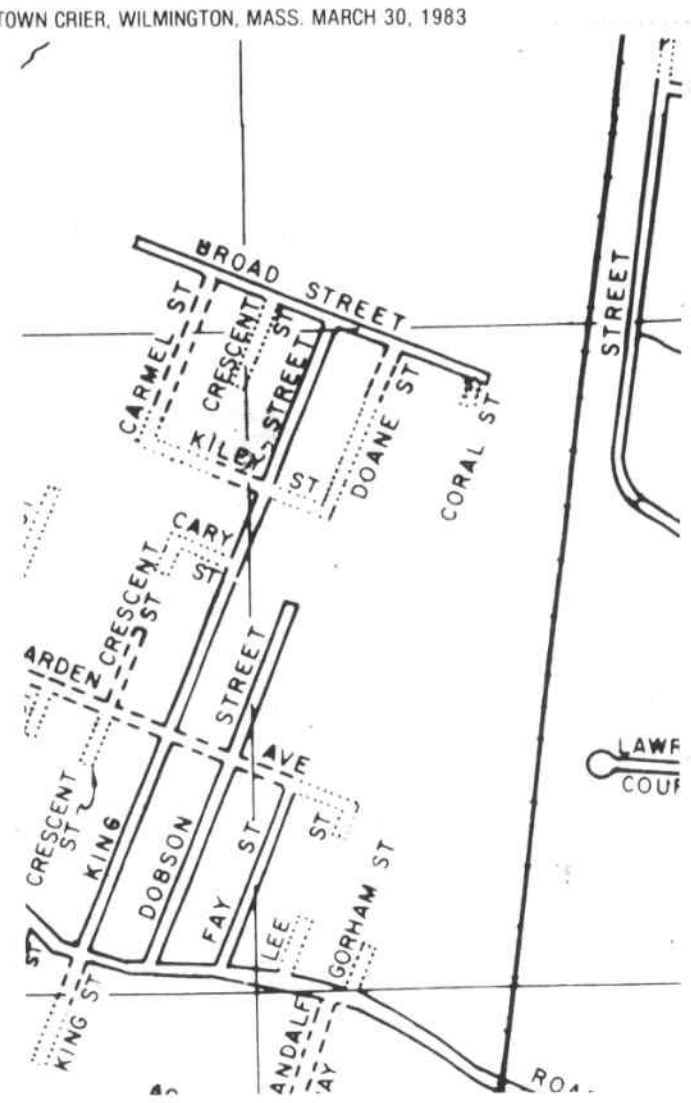
Hopefully, after the work has been started, and after the Block Grant has gone through the legislature, there will be funds for additional housing for the elderly. Hooper warned the other members that those funds would not be just for elderly construction. There would also be scattered housing, and family housing, as a part of the grant, he said.

## Wilmington newcommers to meet April 6

The next meeting of the Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors Club will be held Wednesday, April 6, 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

This month's meeting will feature a Stanley Home Products party. The Stanley Company has a wide variety of household cleaning products as well as personal care products for the entire family. A trained Stanley representative will be on hand to present these products, answer all questions, and take any orders. Spring cleaning tiem is here and all are invited to attend. A brief business meeting will precede the demonstration at 7:30.

The Newcomers and Neighbors Club is an excellent opportunity to meet new people and take part in any activities. For information call 658-4029 or 658-5919.




The shaded area, near King Street, has been wet for two weeks. The water came down the hill from the Dobson Street area

## A tale of the fourth

**Fourth Grade Nothing**

The following news article was submitted by sixth grade reporters from Mrs. Smith's room at Wilmington's Shawsheen School - Edward Faulkner, Kevin Brennan, Charlotte Steeve, Peter Joyce, Kristen Curran and Jeanne Gullage.

'One group in Mrs. Latham's fourth grade class read "The Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing," by Judy Blume. They wrote a play from this popular book which became a smash hit. It was video taped in February.

Robert McDonald, Britt Cronin, Christine Peters, Sarah Soule, Sandra Cullen, Heather Love, Beth Cataldo and William Harrigan wrote and acted out the play.

These students practiced for about one month. Mrs. Latham had the rest of her class draw the scenery. Mrs. Friel, the librarian, video taped the play so that other classes could watch it on closed circuit television. Ms. Simon, the reading specialist, directed the group.

One of the actors, William Harrigan said, "I felt kind of funny and kind of good." Robert McDonald replied, "I felt weird, but happy." He also mentioned, "I didn't feel embarassed because I have done plays in front of people before." "The best part I thought was when Peter, played by Britt Cronin, started jumping up and down at the end!" exclaimed Christine Peters.

Even though there were a few mistakes, like words showing up during the black outs for scene changing, the play was fabulous and was seen by many classes at the Shawsheen School.

## Still under water

There is a pond of water which is sort of embarassing at the corner of Kilby and King streets in Wilmington. It has been there for two weeks as of the last of March.

The land is a low area, but there are other nearby sites in which the land is still lower, and which are not flooded.

Erich Nitschke, civil engineer, told the Wilmington Conservation Commission (concom) on March 17 that he would talk over a drainage proposal with Robert Palmer, highway superintendent of Wilmington. One of those listening to the discussion was a Wilmington contractor who had put a concrete cellar into the area, preparatory to the erection of a home. That cellar, and the cellar of an adjoining home are still flooded.

It was not a "hundred year flood" Nitschke said. The chairman of concom (Chester Bruce) agreed. He had seen water being pumped out of six or seven cellars, on the nearby hill as he went down to view the site.

Both men felt the water had been "directed" to the site, and not to other places which could have been, but were not flooded.

Nitschke feels that a drainage line can be put in which will drain the area. The drain would go either to the area of the "Wildcat" railroad, or to the old Winn cranberry bog, at the end of Broad Street.

## Water problem?

Michael McCoy of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington will have to wait a while before he can build that pizza house he proposes on Lowell Street, Wilmington. McCoy has had the proposed site approved by the Wilmington Conservation Commission, but the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has put a stop to the proceedings.

McCoy is purchasing land beside the Maple Meadow Brook, land that is properly zoned by town meeting vote, but which has to be approved because of possible water problems. There was a hearing, before the Wilmington Conservation Commission (concom) and the site was approved after due deliberation. The engineer was Erich Nitsche of North Reading.

The concom received a letter from William J. St. Hilaire, engineer from DEQE on March 21. The letter said that the site may be subject to an environmental review.

"No work may begin on the land within the jurisdiction of the Act until a Superseding Order of Conditions has been issued, and all appeal periods have elapsed," the letter said.


**Bob Doucette**
for
**SELECTMAN**

**"High School Accreditation"**

In order to comply with the New England Association of Secondary Schools Accreditation Board we need to improve the high school in the following areas:

★ **An additional gymnasium**
★★ **A larger library**
★★★ **An increase in space and safety in the industrial arts area**

I support any and all improvements that are needed for state accreditation.

Bob and Ann Andersen
Fred Bellissimo
Bonnie and Jack Bowen
Patti and Paul Buonopane
Sonny and Elena Carnabuci
Rico and Vicky Catalano
Russ and Joan Daley
Nick and Judy Del Ninno
Silvio and Mary Del Ninno
Joe and Jean Erwin
Mary Erwin
Bill and Fran Fay
Al Fenton
Paul and Gail Forrest
Dr. Paula Gardner
Jim and Donna Gillis
Jennie Griffin
Richard and Joan Hayden
Stan and Dolores Malek
Bob and Ruth Mullarkey
Dolores and Lenny Ouellette
Russ and Nancy Stouffer
Ralph and Nancy Tarricone
Dr. Michael and Debbie Thomas
Mary Washburn
Pamela Washburn
Audrey Winston
Mabel Woodcock



In my last campaign, I pledged that **"The community comes first."** And I have worked hard to keep that pledge. Like when I was a spokesman for residents of south Wilmington plagued by chemical odors and waste problems. Working with both sides resulted in an improved environment for those residents. When Avco proposed an eight story building, I spoke in opposition with area residents. D.R.C. attempted to locate an industrial complex in a residential area. Again I was on the side of the people who would be adversely impacted. I was in favor of H.U.D. grants to improve the Silver Lake area and was an initiator of the Wilmington Hazardous Waste Committee established to investigate citizen concerns of storage, dumping and emmission of hazardous materials. I am working to keep Wilmington a good place to live.

I will continue to be a spokesman of the residents and support issues which will maintain or improve the quality of life we have come to enjoy. I will work for a water treatment plant for North Wilmington, replacement of obsolete water mains, and continue to fight against pollution of our environment and water.

I ask for your vote so I can continue to work to ensure that the community comes first.

**RE-ELECT DAN**
**BALLOU Jr.**
**WILMINGTON SELECTMAN**

**WE'VE MADE A GOOD START**
**LET'S KEEP IT GOING!**

Political advertisement signed Dawn Marie Ballou, 194 Woburn Street, Wilmington

# Pollution in Wilmington

## Part II

George R. Allan, the chairman of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department is professionally an engineer employed by a Concord firm. His work with that firm concerns hazardous wastes, and how to handle such wastes.

During the discussion of several weeks ago, on Wilmington, and possible hazardous waste, Allan was able to display many slides of scenes at some of the places in which he has been working. None of them were from Wilmington, but he was able to discuss Wilmington problems.

The town of Wilmington, he said, in construeting the water treatment plant off Butters Row had "taken good steps" for the protection of public health. The water department, he said, is always gathering information, the better to know of the problems which it has to face. He seeks to protect the Wilmington aquifers, and in the planning for future Wilmington sources of water Allan displayed several survey maps which had been made, of Wilmington water resources.

(Some of those maps were shown in the March 23 editon of the Town Crier, Ed.)

The Wilmington Water Department is about 99 percent done, in its studies of aquifers. It is almost ready to recommend to the town zoning to protect the aquifers.

The new treatment plant off Butters Row is providing 40 percent of the water needed by the people in Wilmington. Sometime in the future there may be another plant, in North Wilmington.

**Arnold Blake**

Arnold Blake, Middlesex Avenue, a retired civil engineer, may be described as being outspoken at times.

He rose to ask Allan about other sources of hazardous waste in Wilmington.

He went on to say he had spoken of the problems recently in a session of the American Water Works Association.

The average person drinks two quarts of water a day, said Blake. The town has been putting in a sewer system, planning and installation, for nearly 10 years. It isn't half done yet.

We treat all the water in the public supplies. We use 140 gallons per person of this treated water to flush our toilets.

We bring the water from the well fields, and then we flush that water into septic tanks. There are 5,000 septic tanks in Wilmington. We spend a lot of effort in this direction and yet, many of those septic tanks can be labeled as "hazardous waste."

"When you get to the bottom line - it's the buck!" said Blake as he sat down.

## Police and industrial relations

Bobby Stewart, chief of police of Wilmington, feels that there can be more interaction between industry and the police department, and that such would be beneficial to both the industrial firms and the general public. So he told a committee meeting of the Wimington Chamber of Commerce on February 15.

The meeting included security personnel and officials of about 20 companies.

Chief Stewart is trying to reinstate auxiliary police in Wilmington, with regular policing powers. This type of personnel could be made available to industrial plants for police work if necessary. The security personnel in Wilmington plants have no public power of arrest because they are private personnel. The company involved could have difficulties in case of an error in their actions.

He is reluctant to appoint security guards as special police. He needs a lot of background information. It is possible that security personnel could so be appointed. But, because of pay differences and other problems, Stewart feels no action should be taken at this time.

Drug problems in Wilmington are not as severe as they were three or four years ago. They still do exist. There is always a new element, ready to take over if opportunity offers.

He feels that industry, as a whole, has as many drug problems as does the rest of the town. Companies find it hard to set moral standards for employees, but they should insist on standards during hours of employment, since these standards affect job performance.

Companies, Stewart said, sometimes lose employees because of the drug problems. Many employees will leave, rather than become involved or work in an atmosphere induced by drug use or sale. Section supervisors, in any plant, should consult with him or the police department if they encounter problems of this type. He is available to speak to supervisory personnel, on request.

Peddlers, i.e. non drug peddlers, are a problem of the owner or operators of the property. If those peddlers go out into the street the problems concern problems for the police department, and a permit is required from the town.

## Rabies clinic April9

On Saturday, April 9, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Department of Public Works building, Whipple Road, Tewksbury, there will be a Rabies Clinic to innoculate dogs six months or older. Vaccinated dogs must be revaccinated every three years.

Moon Kin, D.V.M., will administer the shots and will be assisted by Tewksbury Dog Officer Tom Monahan. The fee is $5.00 and dogs must be on a leash.

For the dog keeper's convenience, Elizabeth Carey, town clerk and staff will be there to issue dog licenses.

## Girard to head Cancer Crusade

The American Cancer Society has named Thomas Girard coordinator of the April Crusade in Tewksbury. Girard will chair the efforts of ACS volunteers who will canvass their neighborhoods for the annual door-to-door campaign in April. The contributions will fund service, research and education programs for local cancer patients.

Girard is a graduate of the University of Lowell with a degree in public service, administration of law and justice. He is employed by the Colonial Gas Company in Lowell and is chairman of the Tewksbury Industrial Commission and a member of the Tewksbury Board of Appeals.

**Student of the month**

**Christine DePrez, of Wilmington has been named March Student of the Month at Shawsheen Tech. Christine is a member of the class of 1983.**

## Markey and freeze on Donahue show April 6 & 7

Congressman Edward J. Markey and three other national figures prominent in the nuclear freeze debate will be featured in two one-hour discussions of the issue on the Phil Donahue Show.

The two programs will be broadcast in Boston on WCVB-TV (Channel 5), Wednesday, April 6 and Thursday, April 7 from 10 to 11 a.m.

The nationally-syndicated programs, which were recently taped in Chicago, are expected to be viewed by more than 12,000,000 Americans in the next few weeks.

Congressman Markey, primary sponsor of the nuclear freeze resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives, is joined in the program by Randall Forsberg, who is recognized as the founder of the nuclear freeze movement in this country. Markey and Forsberg face off against two opponents of a nuclear freeze, U.S. Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.) and the Rev. Jerry Falwell, director of Moral Majority, Inc.

The debate on the Donahue shows centers on the nuclear freeze resolution currently pending in the House and on the attitudes of the American public toward arms control.

The two programs provide a setting for wide-ranging discussion of a topic which Markey has described as "the most important issue facing mankind today."

"The format of the Donahue show - encouraging audience participation and presenting both sides of the debate - presents the ideal forum to discuss the nuclear freeze resolution in depth," Markey said.

Markey predicted that the resolution would again reach the House floor in mid-April, and he said "prospects for passage in the House are very good."

## Wilmington Episcopal Chapal

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansey Chapman, vicar; 272-1586.

**Easter service:** 12 noon, Holy Communion.

## Wilmington First Baptist Church

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor; 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

**Wed., Mar. 30:** 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible study at Welch's home; 7 p.m., Special prayer meeting for school; 7:30 p.m., Mid week prayer and Bible, Choir and Cantata practice.

**Thurs., Mar. 31:** 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday Communion service.

**Fri., Apr. 1:** at noon, Good Friday service at the Congregational Church.

**Sat., Apr. 2:** 8 a.m., Mens' breakfast.

**Sun., Apr. 3:** 6 a.m., Sunrise service at the high school football field, in case of bad weather, at the Baptist Church; 11 a.m., Morning worship service; 6 p.m., Cantata "Hosanna" by the choir, also baptismal service by immersion following.

**Tues., Apr. 5:** 7 p.m., Shikari girls meeting, grades seven through 12.

## Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

**Friday, April 1:** Noon, Ecumenical Good Friday service at St. Dorothy's Church.

**Sunday:** 6 a.m., Sunrise service at the high school field; 7 a.m., pancake breakfast; 9 a.m., Easter Service; 10:30 a.m., Easter Service, sermon "Easter in Jerusalem."

**Monday:** 7:30 p.m., Commission on Education, Commission on Worship.

**Tuesday:** 3 p.m. Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

**Wednesday:** 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

## Wilmington Congregational Church

the Rev. William Murdoch, pastor.

**Thurs., Mar. 31:** 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible study with childcare; 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday service of Tenebrae.

**Fri., Apr. 1:** Noon to 1 p.m., Good Friday ecumenical service at St. Dorothy's.

**Sun., Apr. 3:** Easter, 6 a.m., Ecumenical sunrise service at the high school football field, Bob Machamer speaker; 9 and 11 a.m., Worship service; no Sunday School or junior church.

**Tues., Apr. 5:** 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate, Singles K-Group at the Colombo's.

**Wed., Apr. 6:** 9:30 a.m., L.B.S. board meeting; 10:15 a.m., L.B.S. business meeting; 11 a.m., L.B.S. program, yard sale; 11:45 a.m., dessert luncheon; 3:30 and 6 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

## Tewksbury First Baptist Church

At 7:30 p.m., March 31, Maundy Thursday, there will be a service of darkness and Communion held at the First Baptist Church, Tewksbury, (Route 133, 1500 Andover Street, across from Dewing School) led by the Rev. Thomas Rice. This is a meaningful time for Christians as we all recall the night Jesus was betrayed and sent to his trial.

We also remember the meeting He had with his disciples in the upper room. Join together with friends and families in this significant service.

On Easter Sunday, April 3, there will be a community Interfaith Sunrise Service and breakfast held at the First Baptist Church, Tewksbury.

The service will be held on the front lawn of the church, led by the Rev. Thomas Rice and Donnie Jones at 6 a.m. In case of bad weather, it will be held in the church sanctuary.

A pancake breakfast will be held in the parish hall to the rear of the church at 7 a.m. Tickets: adults, $2.00; children under 12, $1.50. All are invited.

# letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Perhaps members of the Wilmington High School Class of 1943 would be willing to explore the possibilities of a 40th class reunion.

We did get together in 1948, but I'm not aware of any subsequent reunions.

If there are those who are willing to investigate this further, they might contact me at:

Park Hill, Westmoreland, N.H. 03467; (603) 399-4843.

Cordially,
Talbot R. Hood

**Center of the Celestial Universe**

Dear Larz:

Mrs. Hiller has been coming to me lately quite disturbed. She has been keeping tabs on the town of Wilmington these many years and she says that your 29 plus chapters telling all about her past foolishness and indiscretions has become a damnable bore, both to her and the populace of Wilmington. She has asked me to read this series and to counsel her as she thinks that she is becoming paranoid.

I honestly tried to read the whole thing but became completely bored after episode three. My survey shows that the people of Wilmington, and beyond, also turned out long ago, in fact I could only find one person who read the whole story and he was an accountant whose daily life was so dull that he found the series exciting. Poor soul!

I ask, not for me, but at least out of consideration for Mrs. Hiller's mental health; Finis, please.

Bless you,
God

George L. Webster
Acting secretary

**..The last time The Town Crier talked to her, she approved, Ed.**

Dear Larz:

We want to thank the Wilmington Police Department for doing our fingerprints. It was fun and they were really nice and did a good job.

From,
Marissa and Jenna Völpe

Dear Larz:

I am so thrilled!

A Wilmington selectman has just told me that my original dream may be about to come true.

When I was assigned to the Glen Road School for the Gifted Child Program as a mentor, I said what a wonderful art center or cultural center that building would make! Of course I was told of custodial costs and heating costs and of State Arts Council at that time was not sending money, but now that Megabucks at a lower cost-per-bet is beginning to pay more and more each year, perhaps it could be a reality.

When Proposition 2½ cut some teachers, we found an interest in renting studios to teach dance, music, painting. If we found a male for live-in vandal-deterrent in exchange for the space, it might be even more feasible. Large parking area should attract attendance to that center area which could present not only good exhibitions but concerts of all kinds, dance presentations, puppet shows, plays, etc., free or at low cost compared to driving to other communities for those additions to the quality of life. We might even be able to rent to small groups for suppers, festivals without weather worries, etc.

In time the whole town would be grateful.

Sincerely,
Tina Prentiss


Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of the advertised item.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press & Key — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1982

HOP TO IT!

KODACOLOR HR disc Film

Get more KODACOLOR HR Disc Film for holiday picture taking. Two disc package (30 exposures). Stock up now.

$4.55

Tewksbury Camera and Photo

1899 Main St. Tewksbury, Mass



St. Dorothy's Church
Wilmington

Easter Joy to All

Masses Saturday

Easter Vigil 7 p.m.

Folk Mass 9 p.m.

Easter Sunday

Sunrise Mass 5:45 a.m.

Weather permitting outside on Church Terrace
Otherwise inside

Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:00
and 12:00 noon

# Different budget hearing

It was a different kind of budget hearing, for the Wilmington schools, this year.

Ordinarily annual budget hearings for a school department in Wilmington are attended by about 30 persons, who listen to a reading of the figures and have some comments. The school officials try to make their figures interesting and clear. They are willing to talk.

But people who have not paid much attention over the year are unable, at least in part, to understand the figures that are read at the annual budget meeting. They stay away in droves, for better or worse.

This year the school department took the hearing on a tour of Wilmington High School. There were young ladies to act as guides. The tour took the group to all places that are mentioned in the budget, and, as a bonus, almost, to the room in which the computer and computer keyboards are located.

The newly reactivated Permanent Building Committee (PBC) of Wilmington has prepared estimates on what repairs are necessary in Wilmington High School. A presentation on the figures was given to the Wilmington School Committee Wednesday evening.

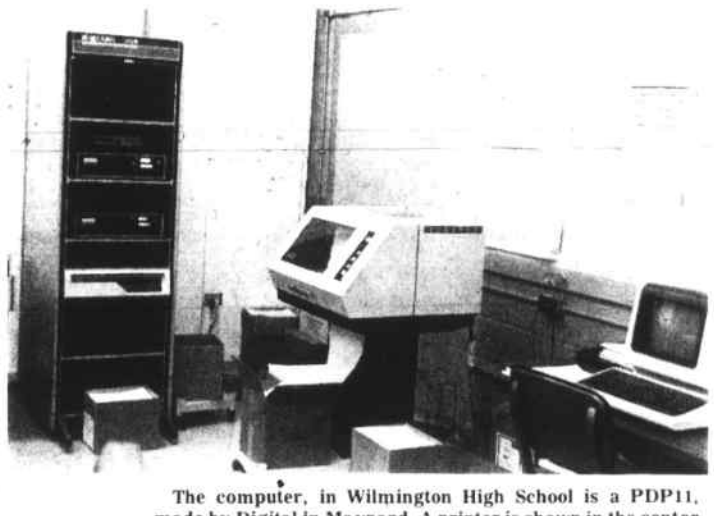
Thursday evening's tour of Wilmington High School was based, for a good part, on that report. Those who made the trip could see the rooms, and the suggested changes, of which the PBC was talking, and which may be discussed in the annual town meeting.

It was a different kind of budget hearing. A second session is being planned for an early date in April.

**Guides**

High School principal Harold Garrett, and two of the guides for the high school tour on March 24.

The young lady next to Garrett is Kelly Cronin of 18 Dadant Drive, and at right is Lisa Dambrosio of 27 Marcia Road.



**The computer**

The computer, in Wilmington High School is a PDP11, made by Digital in Maynard. A printer is shown in the center of this picture, and at right is a terminal, into which the operator inputs information.

There are several dozen terminals for use by the students. No student is allowed to touch the computer however.

**PBC report**

Members of the Wilmington Permanent Building Committee (PBC) reporting to the School Committee on high school repairs which are needed, on March 23.

From left: Bob DiPalma, Dianne Allan, Bernard LaVita and Chairman Marvin Weiner.

**Computer room tour**

Some of the ladies who made a tour of Wilmington High School March 24, during the school budget hearing. They are shown in one of the computer rooms. At right are Principal Joe Conley of the North School, Assistant Principal George Hesse of the Shawsheen School and Assistant Principal Jack Lynch of Wilmington High School.

## Walsh - McMahon engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walsh of Myrtle Avenue, Whitman, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Paul McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon of Cnestnut Street, Wilmington.

Miss Walsh is scheduled to graduate in May from Bentley College with a bachelor of science in accountancy.

Her fiance, a graduate of Bentley College is currently employed as a computer programer for Marshall's Inc. of Woburn.

An October wedding is planned.


**TONY ACCARDI**
**WILMINGTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE**

"Because Wilmington needs good, basic affordable education."

**Tony Accardi is a parent and taxpayer.**
**Your concerns are his concerns . . .**

1. Update the curriculum at Wilmington High School.
2. Provide two way radios for busing safety.
3. Bring Wilmington High School in line with state accreditation requirements.
4. Control inefficient school spending.

**Bring quality affordable education to Wilmington on April 16th.**
**Cast one of your school committee votes for Tony Accardi.**

**VOTE**
**"THE ACCARDI DIFFERENCE"**

Political Advertisement signed: Jane Accardi, 8 Scaltrito Dr.



## George W. Hooper
### Name Calling

Charges are being made against George W. Hooper, of the Wilmington Housing Authority, in a printed paper being circulated around town. The cartoon includes some name calling and worse.

It would have the people of Wilmington believe that George Hooper is guilty of insincerity, irresponsibility, broken promises and the promotion of self-interest, among other things. It is always to be regretted when oponents in politics stoop to name calling.

I have served the senior citizens of Wilmington for the past ten years. There has been no promotion of self interest, nor of any other charges being made against me.

There were serious problems at Deming Way ten years ago. Much reconstruction had to be done. Pipes and other items had to be replaced. There were faults in the sewer system, in the heating system and in the electrical system, and elsewhere.

Those problems were solved. It meant hard work for George Hooper and others. There was no "self-promotion," no "irresponsibility," no "insincerity." The problems were solved without cost to the people of Wilmington. The senior citizens of Wilmington benefitted.

Lately I have proposed, among other items, a sewer from Deming Way to connect with the town sewers. This would improve the health of the neighborhood, and allow more space for additional housing for senior citizens.

It is interesting to note that candidates for election to other boards are now making the same proposals.

I have had ten years of service to the senior citizens of Wilmington. With your help I shall continue to serve them.

*George W. Hooper*

**Re-Elect George W. Hooper**
**Wilmington Housing Authority**
***Keep a Good Man Working for You***
**Sensible Sincere Responsible No Double Talk**

Political Advertisement signed: Richard Duggan, 42 Adams St. Wilmington


TOWN OF WILMINGTON

**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**OFFICIAL MAP**
**Case S-6-83**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 12, 1983 at 7:30 P.M., on the application of **Erlmest C. Burns, Marion Street Extension, P.O. Box 30,** to acquire authorition to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Marion Street Extension.** Map 4 Parcel 2A.

Bruce MacDonald,
Board
M23m30 of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**Case 25-83**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 12, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Harold J. Allen, Sr., 257 Marrett Road, Lexington,** to appeal the decision of the Building Commissioner denying the storage and sale of propane gas as a permitted use, and, in the alternative for a special permit to allow the storage and sale of propane gas for property located at **1 Lowell Street.** Map 41 Parcel 137A.

Bruce MacDonald
Board
M23,30 of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**Case 26-83**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 12, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Lawrence P. Flaherty, (Boy Scouts of America) 6 Hobson Avenue,** to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-2, allowing a carnival to be held at **St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street.** Map 45 Parcel 142.

Bruce MacDonald
Board
M23,30 of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**Case 27-83**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 12, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Thomas J. Duggan, Jr., Hillcrest Street,** to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to construct an addition within a required reserve front and side yards. Map 30 Parcel 61.

Bruce MacDonald
Board
M23,30 of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**Case 28-83**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 12, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Kwon Yin Tam, New Canton Restaurant, Lowell Street,** to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section V1-1D authorizing the enlargement of a non-conforming use (restaurant). Map 49 Parcel 56.

Bruce MacDonald
Board
M23,30 of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**Case 29-83**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 12, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Anthony J. Trimarchi, 7 Wisser Street,** to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to erect an addition within a required reserve yard area. Map 44 Parcel 13 and 14.

Bruce MacDonald
Board
M23,30 Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**Case 30-83**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 12, 1983 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Alan H. and Julia M. Sargent, 41 Shady Lane Drive,** to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section V1-1D authorizing the enlargement of a non-conforming use (Single family dwelling). Map 80 Parcel 35.

Bruce MacDonald
Board
M23,30 of Appeals

**BOARD OF APPEALS**
**Case 31-83**

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 12, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Robert R. and Cynthia M. McLaughlin, Oak Steet,** to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section V1-1D authorizing the enlargement of a non-conforming use (single family dwelling). Map 84-24.

Bruce MacDonald
Board
M23,30 of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS

**Wildwood Cemetery**
**NOTICE**

The Cemetery Department will remove winter decorations from the lots. Those who desire to save anything from their lot must do so by April 6.

Robert P. Palmer
M30 Superintendent

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

In accordance with Section 16 of Chapter 3 of the **By-Laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised,** the Selectmen hereby give notice of their intention to sell and convey Town-owned land situated off Main Street, said parcel acquired by foreclosure of tax titles, to an abutting owner, on Monday, April 11, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. The parcel to be sold carries a fair market value of $1300.00 and is shown on Assessors' Map 44, Parcel 168A, to which reference is made for a more particular description.

Rocco V. DePasquale,
Chairman Board
M30,A6 of Selectmen

# bits & pieces

**Birthdays**

Karen Richard of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington will be old enough to vote on April 1.

April 3 will mark the special day of at least four area residents including Tali Sweeney of Leighton Road, Tewksbury and Michael Hennessey of Whipple Road who will become teenagers and Wilmington residents Karen Moore of Kilmarnock Street and Billy Hennessey of Kelley Road.

Michael Cole of Marion Street, Wilmington, will be a year wiser on April 4 and will share greetings with Landra Webster of Hathaway Road and Tewksbury residents Lisa Baratta of Ferncroft Road who will be 13 and Dan Munroe of Rounsvelle Road.

Millie Spellman of West Street, Wilmington will turn another page on April 5, and will share her special day with Helen Blake of Clark Street, Janet Reinhart of Middlesex Avenue, Bob Gedney of Salem Street, Patricia Wayman of Lawrence Street, Janice Hird of Oakdale Road, Barbara Irwin of Glendale Circle and Ruth Perrin of South Amos Street, Tewksbury.

At least eight area residents will be celebrating birthdays on April 6, including Eileen and Bonnie MacEachern of Kirk Street, Wilmington, Eileen will be 17, her sister will be 19; Marilyn Lynch of Grove Avenue, Barbara Doucette of Ledgewood Road, and Tewksbury residents Eric Angelo of Cleghorn Lane, Richard and Robert Lamon of Pennacook Road (twins) who will be 14; and Debra Driscoll of Avon Street who will also be turning 14.

Theresa Michaud of Woburn Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday on April 7 and will share greetings with Lisa Jean Rondeau of Charles Drive, Tewksbury and Thomas Gerrior of Janet Avenue. Tom will be 13.

Danny Godin of Linda Road, Wilmington will blow out the candles for the ninth time on April 8 and will share his special day with his brother, Brian who will be celebrating for the third time. Alan Smith of Cochrane Road will also be celebrating on April 8 along with Heather Fullerton of Jones Avenue who will be 11; Art Drew of Houghton Road, Karen Wayman of Lawrence Street and Bob Woods of Adams Street.

Francis Downs of Ayotte Street, Wilmington will turn another page on April 9 and will share greetings with his niece Valerie Downs of Woburn Street, Pat Woods of Butters Row and Sheila Coughlin of Mohawk Drive, Tewksbury.

Anthony Tedesco of Clark Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on April 10 as will Tewksbury residents Karen Cavanaugh of Bay State Road and Peter Iacopucci of Cayuga Road.

**Golden Agers**

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on teh current birthday list include Rena Jones of Clark Street, and Fred Lilley of Mass. Avenue on April 6; Orlando Liggerio of Lawrence Street, April 7; Effie Reed of Drury Lane, April 8.

**Visiting nurses**

Last year, visiting nurses made 3,589 visits to homes in Wilmington. Among the services rendered were home health aid, speech therapy, social work, visiting nurse hospice services as well as skilled nursing.

This year coordinated home care for master medical subscribers was added making 100 percent reimbursement for this service; and a high risk program which benefits young mothers with babies "at risk."

Representing Wilmington on the board of directors are John Brooks, president; the Rev. Thomas Reynolds and Nicholas Balog.

**Budding Bull**

First year basketball player Stephen Pasquale (44) has been holding up his end, for his teammates on the Wilmington Recreation League's Intermediate Bulls. He scored points in the March 6 and February 27 encounter.

**Talent show**

The I.G.E. students at the Center School in Tewksbury will present a talent show Thursday, March 31 at Tewksbury Junior High School. Curtain time is set for 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door. Call 851-9562.

**Janet Beninati**

Janet Beninati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Beninati of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington has been named to the honor roll for the first semester at Dana Hall School, Wellesley.

**Small Treasures**

Reading Art Association will hold a Small Treasures Art Sale Friday, April 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will be held at Pilgrim Hall, First Congregational Church, Woburn and Sanborn streets where the work of many well-known artists will be featured.

Admission will be free and the public is invited.

**Alzheimer's disease**

The next monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group for relatives will be held Thursday, March 31 at the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 441 Main St., Woburn from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

No charge; call 935-8150.

**Michael Wood**

Michael Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood of Butters Row, Wilmington has been named to the honor roll at St. Joseph's REgional High School in Lowell.

**Oblate Fathers, 100**

A meeting to help plan the 100th Anniversary of the of the Oblate Fathers in Tewksbury will be held Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at St. William's Church.

All those interested in helping with this event are encouraged to attend. Also needed are items of historical interest.

**Jannie Wolff**

Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras member Jannie Wolff, daughter of Mildred and Ronald Wolff of Woburn Street, Wilmington, will perform on April 17 at GBYSO's Gala Silver Anniversary Concert at Symphony Hall at 3 p.m.

The group celebrates 25 years of youth and music with this performance; it is a private, non-profit organization sponsored by Boston University and a board of directors. Call 353-3348 for information.

**Couple's Club**

St. William's Couples Club in Tewksbury will sponsor an Easter hop which will include an Easter egg hunt, games and a raffle. Each month the Couples Club sponsors a fun event or dance for the couples in the parish.

Time, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26.

The group will hold a meeting at the Windsor Mills REstaurant for Sunday Dinner, March 27. Reservations are being made for 6 p.m. Anyone interested should call St. William's Rectory at 851-7331 by Thursday. Meet at the restaurant.

**Open house**

On April 13, Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. will hold an open house at WHS cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is an opportunity to view items made during the 1872-83 season by evening students from such courses as craft sampling, floral design, tole painting, rug braiding, art basics, pottery, cake decorating, patchwork quilting and more.

Instructors and personnel will be on hand to answer questions.

A special feature of the open house will be a drawing for a $25 gift certificate toward a future course of the winner's choosing. A lovely spring door arrangement made by the floral design teacher will be given away.

**Babysitting**

Girl Scouts will be available for babysitting at the Annual Town Meeting in Wilmington. Sitters will be on hand from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the large cafe.

**Computer Club**

The Wilmington Computer Club will meet Monday night, April 4 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Wilmington High School for an Apple computer demonstration.

Anyone interested is invited to be on hand.

**Parents without Partners**

Parents without , Minuteman Chapter, will hold Newcomers Night, Thursday, April 7 and Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m.

For information write P.O. Box 121, Burlington, 01803.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Everyone interested in learning first-hand about this new billing procedure is invited to an information session at the HEALTH CENTER on Monday, April 4, at 10:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

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# obituaries

## Philip Andrews died in New Hampshire

Philip T. Andrews, a native of Hyannis, and son of the late Dr. John Henry and Olga (Isaacson) Andrews, died suddenly while mountain climbing Carter Dome in the Mount Washington Valley, Friday, March 25.

Born in Hyannis 53 years ago, Mr. Andrews is survived by his wife Elizabeth (Antc) of Wilmington and a son John L. Andrews of Burlington. A granddaughter also survives.

Mr. Andrews was a design engineer with General Electric Co. of Lynn. He lived in Wilmington for the past 24 years.

Mr. Andrews was a volunteer counselor at the Lawrence jail and was active in the Fellowship Bible Church, Burlington. He had also been active in the Boy Scouts.

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Mr. Andrews was assigned to Headquarters Co., of the 10th Special Forces Group.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 29 at Fellowship Bible Church, 71 Church St., Burlington at 11 a.m. with Pastor Richard Leland officiating. Pallbearers for Mr. Andrews were Paul Domigan, Kevin McFarland, Charles Barker, James Taseos, Edward Swhela. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

## Evelyn Muise was housekeeper at St. Thomas

Mrs. Evelyn Muise of 265 West Street, Reading died suddenly at her residence Sunday morning.

Mrs. Muise, who was 76 years of age, was born in Wilmington the daughter of the late Margaret (Babine) and the late Eugene Surette. She was educated and lived in Wilmington most of her life, but moved to Reading four years ago. She served as houskeeper at St. Thomas Rectory, Wilmington for over 10 years prior to her retirement to Reading.

Mrs. Muise was the widow of William Muise and is survived by her son, Allan Muise of Methuen and her three grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Mary White, Mrs. Phebe Muise, Mrs. Estelle Shelley, and Mrs. Esther Cashman.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Wednesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

## Mary A. Daly born in Nova Scotia

Mrs. Mary A. Daly, formerly of Dorchester, died at Casa Grande Nursing Home Sunday, March 27 following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Daly, who was 80 years of age, was born in Charlottestown, Nova Scotia, the daughter of the late Minnie (O'Hanley) and the late John McFarlane. She lived in Dorchester for over 40 years and had lived in this area for the past two years.

Prior to retirement, she was employed as a shipping clerk at Boston Insulator Wire and Cable Company.

Mrs. Daly is survived by her husband, William J. Daly; her sister, Margaret Burke of Peterborough, Ontario; her brother, Victor MacFarlane of Montaque, Prince Edward Island; her niece, Mrs. Mary Freuchet of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 celebrated by the Rev. Kevin McAndrew. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

## Services for Anna Wright

Mrs. Anna C. Wright of 3 Clinton St., Chelsea died at Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett Thursday, March 24 following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Wright, 77 years of age, was born in Revere, the daughter of the late Frances (Santos) and the late Anastasio D'Indio. She lived in Revere during her younger years and was a resident of Chelsea for over 40 years.

Prior to retirement she was a waitress in the area restaurants.

Mrs. Wright was the widow of Norman G. Wright and the mother of Mrs. Andrew (Frances) Trapani and Mrs. Stanley (Dolores) Shanko, both of West Peabody; Mrs. Joseph (June) Cataldo of Wilmington; Mrs. Barbara Gregorio of South Boston and the late Mrs. Charles (Marie) Newman of Chelsea; the sister of Mrs. Anthony (Julia) Campana of Everett. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Kevin McAndrew. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

**A job well done**

**New display cabinets have been installed in the main lobby of Wilmington's North Intermediate School through the combined efforts of the town's maintenance department and the school's parent advisory council.**

**PAC members Jim Palman (l) and Mary Thompson and Jim Hailey, of the Wilmington Maintenance Department are very proud of a job well done.**

## Subdivision proposed

A small houselot subdivision is being proposed at the end of Nickerson Avenue in east Wilmington. Plans were submitted to the Wilmington Planning Board March 22.

Part of the property of the former Ralph Babcock of Woburn Street, the subdivision is proposed to have three houselots, close to, but not a part of Strout Avenue. The lots will be approximately 30,000 square feet in size. Earl Hupper of West Street, Wilmington is the developer. He proposes the construction of a "turn around" at the end of the proposed street.


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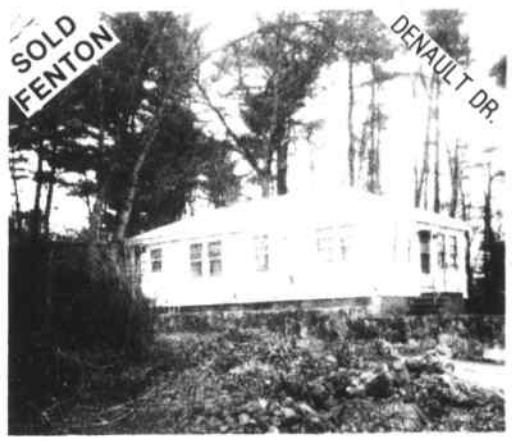

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## Italian exhibit for Kaufman

Three works of the noted Tewksbury sculptor, Mico Kaufman, have been selected for exhibition this fall at the Congress of the Federation Inernationale de la Medaille (FIDEM). The Congress will convene in Florence, Italy. His works, along with others, are to be exhibited in the Palazzo Medici-Riccardi.

Mico Kaufman

Kaufman has also been invited to be a member of the US delegation to the Congress. John Cook, professor of art at Pennsylvania State University, extended the invitation to Kaufman last week.

The delegation from the United States will consist of the leading sculptors, federal mint representatives, curators and manufacturers.

In a letter to Kaufman, Professor Cook has expressed his hope that a sculptor of Kaufman's prestige can be a part of the delegation. His presence, it was said, will do much to increase the effectiveness of the United States delegation.

**Eagle Ceremony** Eagle Scout Lawrence Juergans, with his mother and father during the ceremony.

## Juergens is Eagle Scout

Lawrence M. Juergens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Juergens of 74 Glen Rd., Wilmington was awarded Scouting's highest honor, the rank of Eagle Scout, at an Eagle Court of Honor, held March 25 at the Sons of Italy Hall in Wilmington. Juergens is a member of Troop 58, Wilmington.

He joined Troop 58 in 1976, and advanced through the ranks. Only two percent of the Boy Scouts in the United States achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. While in Troop 58, Juergens earned the highest possible religious medal, the Pope Pius medal.

The master of ceremonies was Joseph Pelletier, troop committeeman of Troop 58 and the Eagle award was by Scoutmaster Larry Flaherty. David Hill, an Eagle Scout from Nichols Street gave the Eagle Charge. Among those present was Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski who presented the congratulations of the town of Wilmington.

Letters of congratulation were received from President Reagan and Senators Ted Kennedy and Paul Tsongas.

Juergens is a 1982 graduate of Shawsheen Tech High School in Billerica. He is at present an unopposed candidate for election to that institution's school committee, representing Wilmington.

The seat that he will occupy was that, for six years, of Larry Flaherty, the Scoutmaster who awarded the Eagle Pin to Juergens.

Juergens plans a future and career in service, hopefully in law enforcement. He intends, he says, to use the Scout Oath, as a basis of his future career.

## Tewksbury tax bills mailed

Notices of second payment of real estate taxes for fiscal 1983 have been mailed by the Tewksbury tax collector's office. Bills are due and payable by 4 p.m. May 2, 1983.

Interest at 14 percent will be charged on payments received after May 2, 1983.

## CAC budget statement

**Editor's note: Following is the complete budget statement read by Citizen's Advisory Committee Chairman Mickey DeMeo at the Tewksbury School Committee's public hearing on the fiscal 1984 school budget last Wednesday.**

The Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC) has had an opportunity to review the school department budget for the third year in a row. We have heard two separate overviews by school department officials and we have listened to proposed budget cuts from both members of the administration as well as members of the School Committee.

We believe both the administration and the School Committee are attempting to generate an acceptable budget given the present fiscal restraints.

We, as concerned citizens, will therefore focus on services we feel need some attention. We realize some of our suggestions will cost money and some will save money, but we feel the following items need to be addressed.

**Future planning**

We are concerned about the future use of junior high school space made available because of the relocation of the ninth grade to the high school. We applaud the School Committee and administration for the formation of a sub-committee to review the kindergarten thru eighth grade educational plans in the system. We caution the School Committee not to commit the use of this junior high school space until sufficient long range planning is performed.

We would therefore propose utilizing this vacated space for two purposes next year - 1) Department head offices; 2) Study hall space.

This would result in closing the portable classrooms (mothballing) and a sizeable savings in electric heating costs.

**Central office**

We continue to support the relocation of the central office administration from its presently overcrowded quarters at the Dewing School to the Center School. We believe the consolidation of the administrative offices and the closeness of the special education department could have a very positive effect on administrative procedures and practices. We therefore suggest leaving the special education department and the athletic director at the Center School. We continue to support utilization of the second floor of the Center School for a central book depository and (storage area for) systemwide janitorial and educational supplies.

**Redistricting**

We propose redistricting of the elementary school districts due to the declining enrollment. We suggest the following: - 1) Redistrict to house no less than two classrooms of a given grade in a school building; 2) Absorb Individually Guided Education classes within one elementary school building.

**Vacant buildings**

We suggest actively pursuing rental options of the Ella Fleming and Foster Schools. Due to close proximity of the Old Shawsheen to the main school building and the potential for a fire in the vacant structure, we request the School Committee proceed with appropriate actions which would result in the demolition of the Old Shawsheen building and construction of a play area for the students.

**Transportation**

We are opposed to the use of Tewksbury School Department funds for the bussing of students to private schools.

**Elementary schools**

We request a study of the entrance age requirement to kindergarten.

We request an increase in class time for art, music, and physical education at the elementary level.

We understand this past year was an introductory year for the use of computers in education. We would like to see a curriculum plan, particularly at the elementary level, showing how the computers will be used.

We would like an examination of the distribution of library aides at the elementary level.

**Secondary level**

The present number of study halls as well as the large number of students in a given study hall is unacceptable. We feel this situation must take a high priority of both the administration and the School Committee.

We would like to see the libraries at the secondary level open at all times during the school day to students. We would like an assessment initiated to determine how well utilized the libraries at the secondary level would be if allowed to remain open one hour after school closes.

**Maintenance**

We request a re-examination of the heating fuel account, paying attention to the decline in the cost of oil and the increase in the cost of gas.

We request a re-examination of the energy management system in the following areas:

1) Is it cost-effective in providing an environment conducive to education (there appears to have been complaints this past school year in this area).

2) Is the present system satisfactory?

3) Are the existing systems cost-effective?

4) Examine the possibility of creating a training program for our maintenance department to assume the responsibility for thermostat calibrations and minor system repair.


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Halitosis or bad breath may be caused by medical conditions, such as infected tonsils or problems with the digestive system or diabetes. Your dentist is not only trained to discover and treat dental problems, he is also trained to be on the alert for other medical problems that may need treatment by physicians.

Whatever the cause of your bad breath, don't succumb to the lure of breath fresheners. Seek the help you need from your dentist.

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# Private busing debated at school budget hearing

The major issue discussed at the Tewksbury School Committee budget hearing last Wednesday was private school busing. Several parents of private school children turned out for the hearing to air their views that private school busing should continue.

However, Mickey DeMeo, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) argued that the funds for private school busing should be lifted from the school budget and placed in a separate area of the overall town budget. He fielded most of the questions from citizens during the course of the night, on that issue as well as on other issues presented in the CAC budget statement.

Some school committee members expressed their opinion that private school busing should continue.

The committee, in a separate vote, okayed a request from Paula Coppola that will set aside a bus for elementary students going to St. Augustine's School in Andover next year.

Although Assistant Superintendent for Business John Ryan gave the audience of about 50 people a brief rundown of the proposed $11.6 million school budget for fiscal 1984, he did not receive many questions on it. The audience, instead, questioned DeMeo at length over the CAC's budget statement. (See Page Eight for the CAC's complete statment).

Included in that statement was opposition to the private school busing issue. DeMeo said the CAC was in oppositon to funding private school busing from the school budget and suggested that the funds be provided from other town budget areas.

Other aras of the CAC budget statement, including a desire to decrease the number of study halls, increase the class time for art, music and physical education, increase the use of maintenance personnel to perform certain work that is not contracted out, and to use the extra space at the junior high school to house department head offices and study hall space, were questioned mostly by committee members.

The CAC also proposed using the Center School, which some committee members feel could trim between $69,000 and $92,000 from the budget if it were closed, as a central book depository and central office staff offices.

But it was the CAC's stated opposition of using school funds for private school transportation which drew the biggest response from the audience. DeMeo said the majority vote of the 13 member CAC issued that statement, but he added that he personally would like to see private school busing continue. He said he would support the concept if it were "on a separate ballot or warrant."

Saying that school department funds are "supposed to be for the education of students in town," DeMeo said, "Our (CAC's) argument is only that it (private school busing funds) should not be taken out of the school department's funds."

However, parents challenged DeMeo and said that their tax dollars are supporting a public school system they have choosen not to use. Some parents said that just because they send their children to private school doesn't mean they are well off. Some parents said that the busing helps their personal financial situation and added that it is one service they get from their tax dollars.

Parents cited several different reasons for sending their children to private school, among them were religious and concern over the education provided in Tewksbury.

Committeeman Louis Carciofi, a long time advocate of private school busing and whose children are enrolled in private school, said he would be weary of setting the busing funds outside the school budget. "The most economical way of running it (private busing), is through the schools."

Carciofi said the schools have a handle on transportation related matters and have the staff to administer the program.

"If you get it (private busing funds) out of the school budget and into the town budget, it is the first step of getting rid of it," warned Carciofi.

Other parents questioned the issue from the other side. One parent said that because transportation costs, including private school, rise every year, there is less money available for the public system.

On other issues, Committeeman Tom Cooke told the audience that he is preparing a report on possible savings in the operation account. Cooke, who is involved with maintenace projects by professional, said he has reviewed the Tewksbury system and is preparing a report for presentation to the committee sometime this summer.


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Charles Coppola — Rep. James Miceli
Mary Jane Marcucci

Political Advertisement signed: Mike Wareing, 46 Polaris Lane


# births

BALESTRIERI: Tamie Ann, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Balestrieri of Merrimack Avenue, Dracut on March 17 at New England Memorial.

Grandparents are John and Sylvia Harkins of Tewksbury and Joseph and Louise Balestrieri of Wilmington.

CORBIN: Brendan Joseph, third child to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Corbin (Jane Bassett), of Temple Street, Tewksbury on March 12 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bassett of Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Corbin of Salem.

LEVINE: Adam Steven, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Levine (Karen Rochford) of Bay State Avenue, Tewksbury on March 24 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rochford of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. George Levine of Atlanta, Georgia.

SULLIVAN: Jamie Lee, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sullivan of Upton Road, North Billerica on March 17 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trainor of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Mystic Avenue.

# bits & pieces

**Channel Two Auction**

Sandra Curtin of Wilmington will be serving as a team captain for this area's volunteers for the go-getters for the 1983 Channel 2 Auction.

**Pamela MacKinnon**

Pamela MacKinnon of Moore Street, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, for the second trimester with a cumulative grade average of 4.0.

A 1982 graduate of Wilmington High School, Pam is a pastry arts major at Johnson & Whales.

**Rainbow Girls**

Rainbow Girls of Tewksbury's Wamesit Assembly, No. 88, are making preparations for their Eighth Annual Pancake Festival to be held on Election Day, April 2 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Masonic Apartments, Victor Drive, Tewksbury.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling Christine Morin at 851-3880.

**Wildflowers in Wilmington**

Sunday, April 10, at the Harnden Tavern open house, from 2-4 p.m., the exhibit "Wildflowers in Wilmington 80 Years Ago; Painting and Words in Water Colors," by Mary Louise Buzzell, wife of Dr. Daniel T. Buzzell, will on display again.

Donations of $1.00 will be requested and more would be welcome by the Wilmington Women's Club Scholarship Fund. Also to benefit the fund, copies of "Pointing the Way to Stratton Pond," a collection of her poems will be on sale.

**Thomas Carroll**

Army Pvt. Thomas Carroll, son of Patricia O'Brien of Cottage Street, Wilmington, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Carroll is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School.

# menus

**Wilmington schools**
**Week of April 4**

**Monday**: Chilled juice, baconburger on a bun with tomato and lettuce, buttered green beans, pudding with topping and milk.

**Tuesday**: Soup, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, tossed salad or buttered corn, ice cream and milk.

**Wednesday**: Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce or barbecue sauce on the side, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, corn chips or cheese twists and milk.

**Thursday**: Chilled juice, meatball sub, cole slaw, potato sticks, cookies and milk.

**Friday**: Chilled fruit, fishwich on a roll, pickle chips, tossed salad or buttered vegetable, ice cream and milk.

**Alternate** lunch is available daily - soup, assorted sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks and milk.

**Tewksbury schools**
**Week of April 4**

**Junior-Senior High**

**Monday**: Cheeseburger on a roll, shoestring fries, catsup, vegetables, mixed fruit and milk - or - Sloppy joe, vegetable, fruit and milk.

**Tuesday**: Chicken parmesan pattie with spaghetti on the side, green beans, hot buttered roll, frosted cake and milk - or - Cold cut sub, vegetable stix, cake and milk.

**Wednesday**: Crispy fish or submariner, potato puffs, catsup, coleslaw, hot cross bun, Tewksbury Tweet and milk - or - Tuna or egg salad sandwich, cole slaw, dessert and milk.

**Thursday**: Cup of fruit, Italian sausage sub, corn niblets, jello with topping or pudding and milk - or - Frankfurter on a roll with mustard or relish, corn niblets, dessert and milk.

**Friday**: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden green salad, ice cream and milk - or - Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden green salad, ice cream and milk.

**Elementary**

**Monday**: Sloppy joe on a roll, corn niblets, choice of fruit and milk.

**Tuesday**: Frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, potato stix, carrot stix, fruit and milk.

**Wednesday**: Fisherman's dinner with mashed potato, cole slaw, bread or hot roll, frosted cake and milk.

**Thursday**: Cup of vegetable soup, tuna sandwich, chips, jello with topping and milk.

**Friday**: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden green salad, ice cream and milk.

A second choice line is available in all elementary schools.

**Shawsheen Tech menu**
**Week of April 4**

**Monday**: Baked haddock and cheese, whipped potato, buttered peas, tartar sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Chicken patty deluxe on a roll, pickles, cranberry sauce, french fries, garden salad, chilled fruit and milk.

**Tuesday**: Vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn, cheese wedges, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, salad, condiments, gelatin with topping and milk.

**Wednesday**: Scrambled hamburg and gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chilled apple juice, Italian meatball submarine, grated cheese, buttered corn, pudding with topping and milk.

**Thursday**: Half day, no lunch.

**Friday**: Turkey in gravy, whipped potato, peas, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potato, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Tunafish salad roll, cheese wedges, garden salad, french fries, baked dessert and milk.


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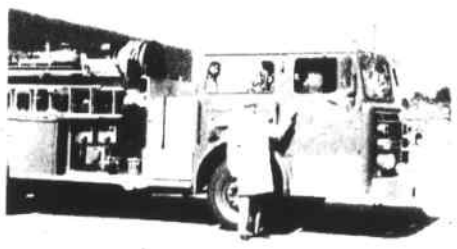

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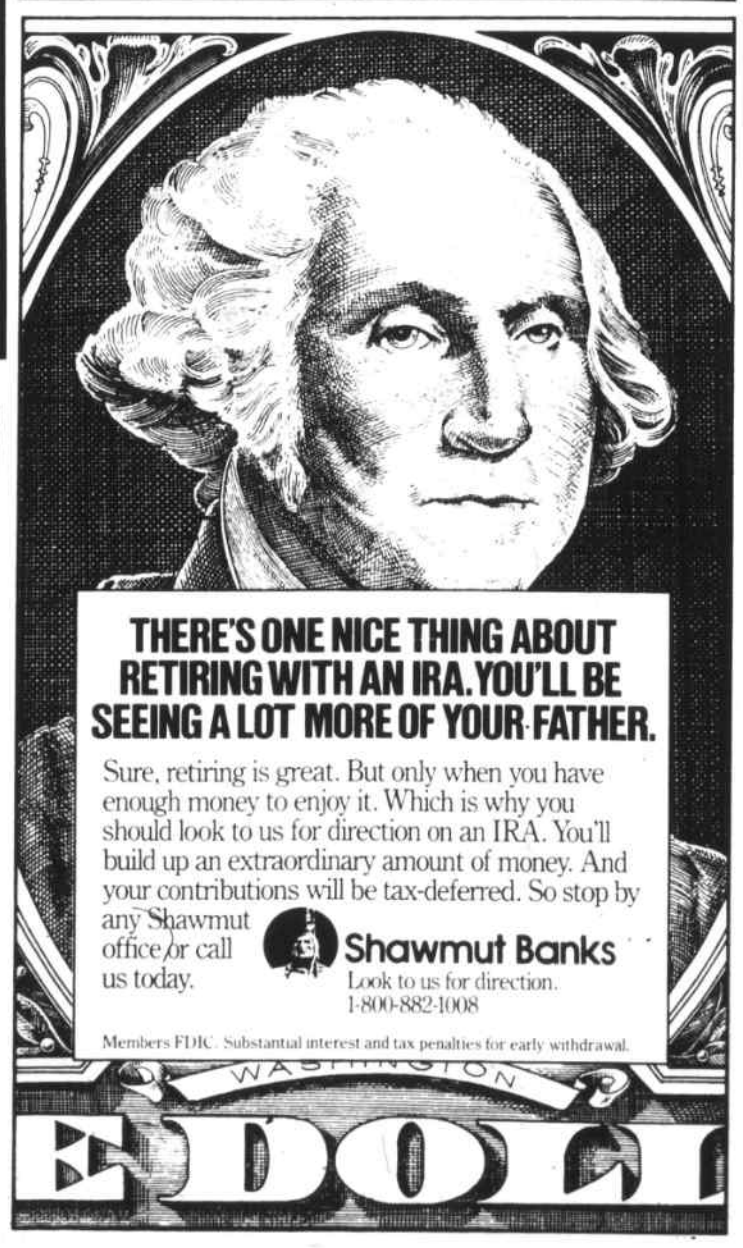




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Town Crier Sports

*Sports Notebook*

*by Rick Cooke*

# Who cares who got there first ?

Tewksbury High School's new gymnasium is less than a week old and already it has been thrust ever so slighty into the middle of the school sports vs. recreation sports faceoff that has been part of the town's sports scene for longer than I care to remember.

The infighting between the town's high school team's and recreation programs has been a headache and bone of contention between TMHS Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan and various recreation officials for several years now, so it should come as no surprise when there is some grumbling when one program plans ahead and genuinely 'lucks out' when the new building's much delayed completion date and a recreation girls tournament date happen to come right on line together.

Over the years Sullivan and various recreation programs (baseball, soccer and basketball come to mind) have had their differences over the sharing of the town's athletic facilities. Either there are not enough fields, a conflict between the high school and youth schedules- or was the case this past winter- there just is not enough gym to go around, with no high school court to speak of.

This is not to say that the TMHS athletic department and recreation programs have not often come up with seasonal truces and temporary solutions. In many cases, Pop Warner football being one of them, they have. But it helps greatly that a couple of years ago the Pop Warner people came up with their own Ballou-DelRossi Field to play their games on.

At this time, soccer and basketball appear to be the latest groups looking for a happy playing time medium at the high school and recreation levels. The scheduled improvements at ther Junior High School soccer field and proposed fields at the high school are long range solutions to a possible conflict of the soccer interests.

Now, with the gymnasium finally completed, a mad dash to delegate that complex's time can be expected. The town has waited too long for this building not to be in a rush to utilize it, even in the late spring and summer months. Add to this the fact that the Livingston Street basketball courts look like a bomb was dropped over them.

So it was of no surprise when rumblings came down from high school staff members that they indeed were a bit peeved when they learned that the second annual Tewksbury Girls' Recreation Basketball Invitational Tournament would be the first event held on the courts this past weekend.

There are people who sympathize with the TMHS basketball seniors who were forced to play their entire boys' and girls' schedules on the road this past season. With Sullivan scrambling to fill the basketball dates after it became obvious that The Crack In The Floor would push the gym's completion date way off line, the teams played their games at Shawsheen Tech, ULowell and Middlesex Community College. The shuffling of the schedule probably cost the girls' varsity a tourney berth, while making a first year boys' varsity coach's rebuilding task that much tougher.

But that is not a valid reason for the high school to reject a group of girls' (even if many of them were from out of town) right to use a facility that was paid for by town funds. This was a Tewksbury sponsored program, and the issue of some out-of-towners tattooing the locker room walls with graffiti never came up, since no girl had access to those rooms over this past weekend.

Girls' basketball director Mike Whelton, who is also the head of the town's Pop Warner football program, has ruffled a few feathers and stepped on more than a couple of toes over the years, but he also is a master at organizing a group and getting them to go in the direction that he feels is best for that particular sport.

In this instance Whelton had his league's interests well covered, applying for permits to both the as yet uncompleted high school gym and the Junior High School court on February 28. His high school permit was subject to the completion of the the court and the installation of the bleachers.

Last Thursday (March 24) after periodically checking the new gym's progress over the past several months, Whelton realized that to his league's good fortune the completion date would coincide with his tournament. He cancelled the Junior High School permit and the recreation girls' inaugurated the gym.

Whelton simply applied for the permit early, kept on top of the situation and as he admits, ran into some good luck and timing along the way.

The high school physical education classes could have used the facility last Friday (March 25), but it was decided that the staff should go over some guidelines with the students before taking to the surface Monday morning.

Now the rush will be on, with two adult groups already slated to play on the court this week and and five consecutive Wednesday nights (6:30-9:30) of open gym time for Junior High School and TMHS students also starting this week.

Tewksbury School Committeman Louis Carciofi openly wondered why the school committee was not made fully aware of the tourney dates at the new gym this past weekend, but nevertheless said, "it wouldn't bother me to see that gym used every single night."

Carciofi stressed that the school committee's long standing concern over the gym's construction should have been a signal for someone to notify the committee of the tourney dates. Carciofi was concerned with the floor's safety and the possible voiding of the contractor's guarantee. Once the building committee turns the building over to the town, the school committee will accept full financial responsibility for any damage to the the gymnasium.

The issue at hand here this past weekend was not the possibility of damage (the youngsters did not have access to the locker rooms or the school building itself), but the rather petty discussion over who should bounce the first ball on the gymnasium floor.

"I don't think it (who uses the floor first) is the issue at all, and if it is, I haven't heard it," noted Superintendent of Schools John Wynn. "Its a town gym, the town built it," said Wynn.

Athletic Director Sullivan, long the middle man in the conflicts between school and recreation sporting factions, wants to work out some long standing solutions to who utilizes the gymnasium and when. "We should be able to strike a happy medium somewhere," said Sullivan. He notes that it is a town gym, but the school does deserve first priority. Varsity sports are never (and should never) be bumped in favor of a recreation game. Schedules are designed and adjusted to suit each organizations needs.

It is also important to note that Tewksbury requires that students pass three years of physical education. The physical education teachers and the students who attend those classes in that gym loom very large in any discussion of just who comes first.

There are still questions that should very rightfully be asked in this situation, all of which are more important than who uses the facility first and when.

Should the school committee have been made more aware that a tournament was scheduled for this past weekend ? Granted, the committee is not always aware of most 'normal' permit requests, but in this very special case, they should have been.

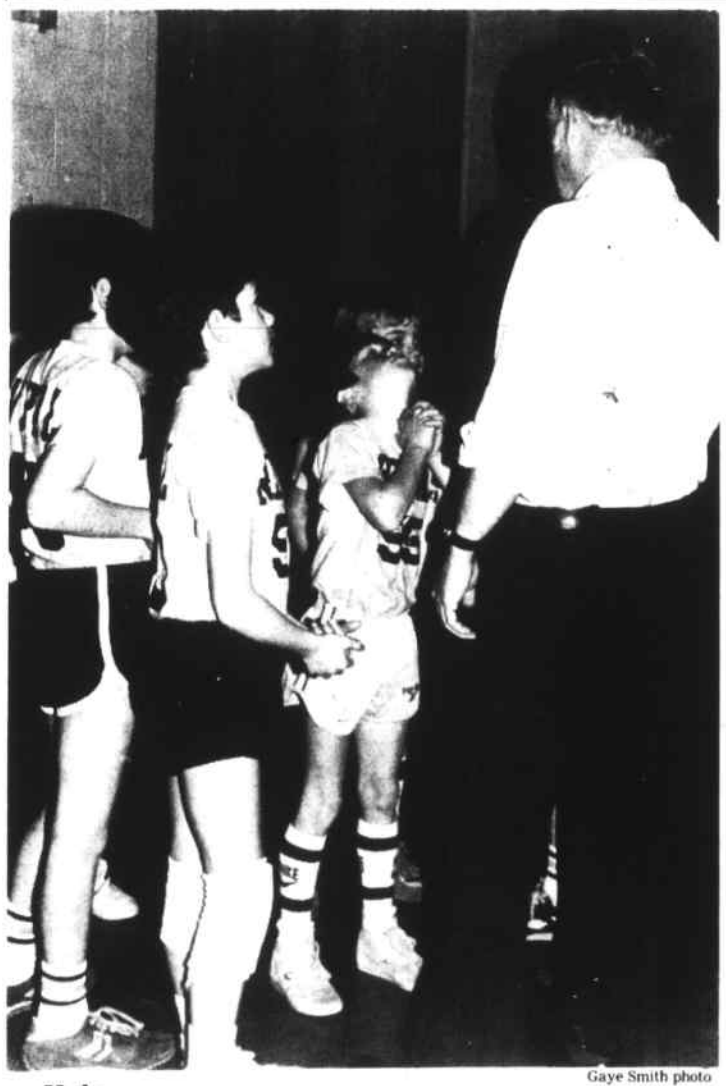
Considering how the town's Walter Doucette football field has been kept so well protected over the years, wouldn't it be wise to adopt a similiar policy toward a basketball facility that should be considered just as important ? A basketball court naturally is in greater demand than a football gridiron. How many 30 year olds do you know who go out on a Thursday night to play a friendly game of tackle under the lights ?

The answer to this second question is obviously yes. Every corporation with enough people to pay the custodial freight should not be allowed on that court. The school's athletic department must be just as selective in dishing out permits for that gym as they are in requiring that the varsity football team stay off its' field until game day.

The football program has become a very powerful organization in Tewksbury, largely due to the success of its' varsity team and the time, money and effort that it took to get the Doucette Field in its' present condition.

Basketball deserves the same level of top shelf treatment, and that's where the delicate balance of adjusting to and treating what seems to be a superb new hoop playground right comes into play. Any infighting among organizations will make their respective jobs that much tougher in the long run.

**Sports editor's note:** Tewksbury editor Jim Brown assisted with some of the factual reporting contained in this column.



Gaye Smith photo

**Help from above**

**The Royals' Eric Engdahl seems to be seeking a little divine guidance during a Wilmington Recreation Basketball League playoff game last week. See details, page 13.**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| P205/75R14 | 68.00 | 2.34 |
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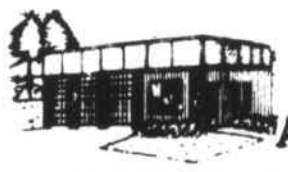

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# Wilmington registers for spring programs

Unless otherwise noted, registration for spring recreation programs will take place in the Wilmington Recreation office, Town Hall annex, in the basement of the former Whitefield School, Route 62. Registrants must go in person with payment on Wednesday or Thursday, March 30 or 31 from 9 a.m. t 2 p.m., or from 6:30 to 8. Programs are first come, first served. For information, call 658-6512.

**Boston Pops:** Families, $11.50, Sunday, June 5, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Symphony Hall. Here is a chance to visit Symphony Hall in Boston and delight your ears to the popular and classical music of the world famous Pops. No transportation provided.

**Easter egg hunts:** Ron Swasey and the Easter bunny. The annual Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday, April 2 beginning at 2 p.m. on the Town Common. The Easter bunny invites all Wilmington boys and girls six and under.

The Rotary Club's Easter egg hunt for special needs children will be held Saturday, April 2 from noon to 1 p.m. at the July 4th building by the common.

Both hunts are free and require no registration. The rain date for outside hunt is the next day.

**Public skating:** Ron Swasey. All ages, $1.50 for K and under; Friday, April 22, 10 a.m. to noon, Youth Ice Arena. Registration is not necessary.

**Ladies Fitness:** Nancy Imbriano. Ages 18 and over, $24, Mon and Wed., 7-8 p.m., April 11 to June 1, WHS gym.

**Swimming:** Essey Foley. All ages, $1 13 and up, 50 cents 12 and under, Sundays through May 1, 6 to 7 p.m. at Shawsheen Tech.

**Modeling-finishing:** Elaine Gangi. Grades one through 12, $15, four weeks, Saturdays, April 30 through May 21, July 4th building. The 9 a.m. charm class for grades one through five stresses proper manners, social graces, posture, poise and confidence; the 11 and 12 o'clock classes for grades six through 12 will introduce proper makeup, wardrobe, nail and hair care and more.

**Universal exercise:** Ed Woods. Ages 15 and up, $16 adults, $12 students, eight weeks, Mon. and Wed., 7 to 8 p.m., April 11 through June 1. This is a co-ed class located in the High School by the cafeteria.

**Memorial races:** Ron Swasey. Ages four through adult, free, Saturday, May 28, 10 a.m. to noon, WHS track. There are awards for everyone. Register on the day of the races.

**Baton:** Pat Foubert. K through age 16, $12, eight weeks, Saturdays, April 9 through May 28, WHS cafeteria. Learn this special skill and be able to march as part of the unit in area parades. The 10 a.m. class is continuing for students, and the 11 a.m. class is for beginners.

**Tennis:** Bobby Williams. Ages 9 through adult, $10 adults, $5 youths, five weeks, Sat., April 23 through May 21, Woburn Street courts. Learn the current strokes, rules and methods of play. The youth class, ages nine through 16, will be from 10 to 10:50 a.m.; adults from 11 to 11:50.

**Gymnastics:** Jan Moynihan. Ages four through grade 12, $12, eight weeks, Sat., Apr. 9 through May 28 at WHS and West gyms. Classes stress basic tumbling, gymnastics games and apparatus work. Classes are: 10 a.m. pre school; 11 a.m., grades one through three; 12:30 p.m., grades four through eight, intermediate-advanced students; 1:30 p.m., high school students. The two younger classes are co-ed. Classes on April 16, 23 and May 7 will be in the West Intermediate gym.

**Scuba diving:** Neil MacDonald. Ages 14 and up, $115, five weeks, Sunday Apr. 17 through May 21, 3 to 6 p.m., Shawsheen Tech. The course will culminate with two ocean dives. Certified National Scuba Instructors teach the class.

**Boys softball:** Howie Lafaver. Grades nine through 12, $5, Saturday and Sunday, May and June, WHS junior varsity field.

**Girls softball:** Howie Lafaver. Ages 13-17 as of Dec. 31, 1982; $10, June and July.

**New York City:** Ron Swasey. Ages 12 and up, $25, Saturday, Apr. 30, buses leave July 4th building at 6:30 a.m. Youngsters must be accompanied by adults. The bus should return by 1:30 a.m.

**Concerts:** Ron Swasey. Families, free, Tuesday evenings, 7:30 to 9, town common. 'Sounds of Summer' will fill the air around the common this spring and summer. Concert dates are June 7, 21, July 5, 19 and August 2. The raindates are the following Tuesdays. The July 4th Committee will also stage several concerts over the July 4 weekend. Local business and organizations sponsor the concerts.

**Roller skating party:** Joan Goulet and Ron Swasey. All ages, $3 plus $1 for skates, Tues, Apr. 19, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Roll on America, Lawrence. The buses leave the WHS parking lot at 6:45 p.m. Parents must accompany little ones.

**Soccer:** Shelley Maga and Tom Ellsworth. Ages 12-15, $15, Sat. and Sun., April-June, Shawsheen School. There are two traveling teams. Call the Rec Office if interested.

**Spring record hop:** Howie Lafaver and Ron Swasey. Ages nine through 14, $2, Fri., Apr. 15, 7:30 to 10 p.m., North Intermediate cafeteria. Chaperones are always needed.

**Fun Runs and jogging clinics:** Buzz Stapczynski and Ron Swasey. Ages 12 and up, $1 first Sat. of month from April to Nov., 10:30 a.m. by the common. There is a three mile and a 6.3 mile race. Prizes are awarded randomly. The emphasis is on fun- not competition.

The jogging clinics are free, informal and informative in nature. The clinics will be held Thursday, May 26 through June 2 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the WHS track. No registration is necessary.

**Canoe clinic and Silver Lake cleanup:** Ron Swasey and Larry Flaherty. Join the Boy Scouts and others in a clean-up of the Silver Lake beach area Saturday, May 21. A lecture and demonstration on canoeing will follow the clean-up. Free use of canoes will also be available. No registration is necessary.

**Fishing derby:** Lions Club and Ron Swasey. All ages, free, 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 21 at Silver Lake. Catch the biggest bass, the biggest fish. Prizes and more. No registration necessary.

**Whitewater rafting:** Ron Swasey. Experience the thrill of a lifetime on a one day roller coaster ride through the Kennebc Gorge in Maine. Minimum age is 14. Cost is $60 for the river run. Date is Saturday, June 18. Call for complete details. The group will camp by the river Friday night.

**Volunteers, summer jobs**

Volunteers are always needed and appreciated. To offer assistance, or for more details, call the Rec Office at 658-6512.

Those with knowledge and desire to teach or lead a particular leisure time activity or skill are urged to call 658-6512.

Summer job applications should be filed with the Rec Office during the month of April.

## School schedules

pages 14, 15

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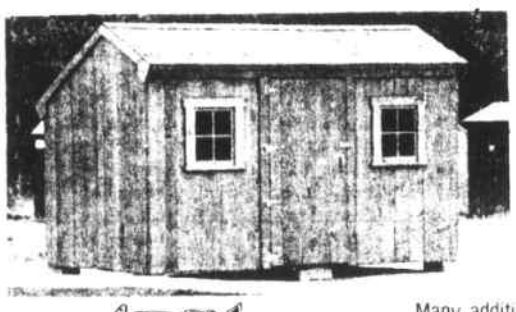
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# Wilmington boys win first tourney title

Wilmington's Youth Basketball team won its' first tournament championship this past weekend in the Gardner Invitational Tourney held at the Mount Wachusett Community College Field House in Gardner. The tourney saw 16 seventh grade teams divided in two divisions. Wilmington won Division I with, Lunenburg winning Division II.

The weekend started Friday night with the preliminary games. Saturday, Wilmington trounced archrival Tewksbury, 55-32 in an afternoon game. Leading the scoring was Pat Nally with 15 points, followed by Mike Lombard 14, Eric Penttinen, nine, Paul Maiella five, Tim Moran and Chris D'Antonio three each, with Tony DeSantis, Tom Moran and Jonathan Oliver all scoring two. Lombard also pulled in 13 rebounds and had two blocked shots. Penttinen grabbed seven rebounds and D'Antonio pulled down five. DeSantis and Maiella contributed three assists apiece.

Sunday action started at 10 a.m. with a tough Leominster team that beat Gardner in their first game. The Wilmington seventh graders broke open a close game in the third quarter and went on to a 62-36 romp. Mike Lombard led the scoring with 22 points, while pulling down 10 rebounds and passing for seven assists. Pat Nally added 16 points and five rebounds. Eric Penttinen had seven points, Tony DeSantis four, Paul Maiella four, Jonathan Oliver two, Chris D'Antonio two and Vinnie Zarella one. Tim Moran, Vinnie Zarella, Tom Moran and Jonathan Oliver keyed a fine defensive effort for the winners.

Sunday's finale was a 4 p.m. Division I battle between Wilmington and a strong Fitchburg team that had battled its way into the finals with a 64-65 victory over last year's runner-up squad, Revere. Wilmington edged out Fitchburg, 59-56 after a nailbiter of a game in which neither team led by more than six points. Wilmington was led by the sparkling play of Mike Lombard, who scored a season high 26 points while pulling down 24 rebounds. Nally followed with 11 points and five rebounds, and scored the last three Wilmington points on free throws in the final 30 seconds. Penttinen had six points and five rebounds. DeSantis and Maiella had four each, D'Antonio had three points and Tim Moran scored two.

All the boys received a trophy, including Kevin Ouellette, who was unable to play due to a cae of flu, and Joe McMenimen and Jeff Murphy, both of whom were unable to play due to a birthday cutoff date.

After a week layoff, the Bob Butler and Ray Ventura coached team will be heading for Somerville for its' final tournament of the season.

**Tewksbury Girls' Invitational**

# A successful second tournament

Competition was rugged in the Senior Division of the second annual Tewksbury Girls' Recreation Invitational Tourney, as the Tewksbury Senior squad dropped a tough 48-42 decision to Bradford. The Tewksbury Senior Stars led throughout the game, only to see their lead slip away late in the fourth period. Playing well for the Tewksbury seniors were Jeannie Sullivan, Michelle Blum, Kristen Doherty and Val Flaherty. The following scores were logged in the Senior Division.

**Sat., Mar. 26:** Wilmington 22, Hudson, N.H. 65; North Reading 28, Middleton 29; Tewksbury 42, Bradford 48; Nashua Catholic 37, Chelmsford 28; Westford 48, St. Mary's, Lawrence, 44.

**Mon., Mar. 28, semifinals:** Hudson, N.H. 57, Middleton 27; Westford 46, Bradford 40.

**Sun., Mar. 27:** Hudson, N.H. 67, Belmont 40; Middleton 27, St. Augustine, Lawrence, 31; Bradford 39, Methuen 37; Nashua Catholic 44, Westford 47.

This past weekend's tourney was another success, as the games were played at the beautiful new Tewksbury High School gymnasium.

The tournament that began a year ago expanded from 16 to 24 teams from Massachusetts and New Hampshire. All participants were awarded tournament certificates of sportsmanship, while the division winners were presented trophies.

In the Junior Division, 11 teams competed, with Tewksbury's own entry making it to the semifinals before losing a heartbreaking 13-12 contest to North Reading. North Reading was the 1982 Junior Tournament champ, and will square off with Hudson, N.H. in the 1983 finals.

Playing well for the Tewksbury Junior Stars throughout the tournament were Maryellen Brooks, Lynn Murray, Kerri Halloran, Melanie Danner and Suzzette Bealieu. Following are the scores notched in the Junior Tournament.

**Sat., Mar. 26:** Andover 23, Wilmington 17; Tewksbury 38,

**Tourney** page 13

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## Tewksbury Youth Basketball

# Nets, Clippers take titles

The Nets outscored the Kings 14-5 in the fourth quarter to break open a tight game and take the Junior Division Tewksbury Youth Basketball League championship, 36-25 in action last week. The East winners held a slim 22-20 lead after three periods. Tommy Aylward paced the Nets with 14 points, followed by Jeff Wahl with 10 and Ben Nichols with seven. Jeff Saunders, Brian Raymond and Brian Wahl came up with solid defensive efforts for the winners.

The West champion Kings' offense was led by Chris Stys with 11 points, Shawn Jenkins with seven and Steve McAveeney with five. On defense, Jim Thornton, Kevin Merritt, and Jamie Flynn all came up with good outings.

The Senior Division championship was won by the Clippers for the second year in a row, as they defeated the Spurs, 68-52. The East winners finished the season with a perfect 12-0 slate. The score was tied 29-29 at halftime, but a well balanced scoring attack saw the Clippers pull away in the second half. Buddy MacAllister led five Clippers in double figures with 14 points, including six for six from the foul line in the fourth quarter when the Spurs were forced to foul in a vain attempt to catch up. Robby Aylward added 13 points for the winners, followed by Jay Kelly and Brian Aylward with 11 apiece. Bobby Ware finished with 10 points.

Defensive standouts for the Clippers were Scott Macie, Jimmy Damouras, and Mike Hennessy. Timmy Boudreau poured in a game high 22 points and played a superb floor game the West champion Spurs. Bobby Briggs followed Boudreau in the scoring parade with nine, Richie Nowak chipped in with eight, and Bobby Byers added seven. On defense, Jeff Larsen, Andre Chevalier, and Manny Gonsalves played well for the Spurs.

An outstanding first quarter performance in which they outscored their opponents 13-1 carried the West to a 45-31 victory over the East in the Junior Division All-Star game played last week. The West held their own through the final three stanzas, but the East lead was too much to overcome. The Suns' backcourt tandem of Tom Bradley and Jeff Rideout sparked the West offensively, as Bradley was game high scorer with eight points and Rideout added five.

Chris Stys of the Kings added seven points for the winners, and the Jazz' Robby Fardin and the Sonics' Doug Whelton chipped in with six each. On defense for the winners, Timmy Bedard of the Nuggets, Jason Levreault of the Warriors and Timmy Beaton of the Jazz came up with good outings.

Jimmy McLean and Jeff Wahl were high scorers for the East squad with six points each, followed by the Celtics' duo of Chris Sullivan and Kyrie Stevens with five apiece. Tommy Aylward of the Nets, Keith Sullivan and Brian DeLuca, both of the Knicks, all played strong games on defense for the losers.

A much smaller East team pulled off a mild upset in the Senior Division All-Star game, beating the West, 69-58. Trailing 18-9 after one quarter, the East came out running in the second period and outscored the West 28-6 to take a 37-24 halftime lead and were never in danger in the second half. Robby Aylward led four East stars in double figures with 14 points, followed by Brian Kobelski with 12. Shawn Blades also threw in 12 points and came up several rebounds and a pair of blocked shots. Brian Aylward hooped 10 points for the winners.

Defensively, Timmy Quinn of the Pacers, Ronny Mueller of the Bucks, and Tommy Geraghty of the Hawks were all outstanding.

Timmy Boudreau poured in a game high 15 points for the West squad, including a perfect nine for nine from the charity stripe in the fourth quarter. Bobby Dunlay of the Lakers had 14 points for the West, followed by Billy Ward of the Blazers with eight points and Bobby Briggs of the Spurs with seven. Defensive standouts for the West were Charlie Gath of the Lakers, Richard Prince of the Colts, and Greg Parke of the Rockets.

**Final Standings**
**Senior Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **East** | | | | |
| Clippers | 11 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Bulls | 7 | 4 | .636 | 4 |
| Cavaliers | 5 | 6 | .455 | 6 |
| Hawks | 5 | 6 | .455 | 6 |
| Bucks | 2 | 9 | .182 | 9 |
| Pacers | 0 | 11 | .000 | 11 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Spurs | 10 | 1 | .909 | |
| Lakers | 8 | 3 | .727 | 2 |
| Rockets | 6 | 5 | .545 | 4 |
| Blazers | 5 | 6 | .455 | 5 |
| Colts | 5 | 6 | .455 | 5 |
| Mavericks | 2 | 9 | .182 | 8 |

**Junior Division**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **East** | | | | |
| Nets | 9 | 2 | .818 | |
| Pistons | 8 | 3 | .727 | 1 |
| Knicks | 7 | 4 | .636 | 2 |
| Celtics | 6 | 5 | .545 | 3 |
| Bullets | 4 | 7 | .364 | 5 |
| 76ers | 0 | 11 | .000 | 9 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Kings | 9 | 2 | .818 | |
| Suns | 8 | 3 | .727 | 1 |
| Jazz | 7 | 4 | .636 | 2 |
| Sonics | 4 | 7 | .364 | 5 |
| Nuggets | 2 | 9 | .182 | 7 |
| Warriors | 2 | 9 | .182 | 7 |

## Tourney from page 12

Middleton 16; Westford 6, Chelmsford 8.

**Sun., Mar. 27:** North Reading 20, Andover 16; Tewksbury 42, Auburn, N.H. 15; St. Augustine, Lawrence, 14, Chelmsford 13; Sacred Heart, Lawrence 14, Hudson, N.H. 27.

**Mon., Mar. 28, semifinals:** North Reading 13, Tewksbury 12; Hudson, N.H. 28, St. Augustine's 7.

## Wilmington Figure Skating Club

# Fukuda sisters shine

Julie Palmquist of Foster's Pond Road, Andover, competed recently in the New England Juvenile Figure Skating Championships sponsored by the North Shore Skating Club. The competition was held at the Town Line Rinks in Danvers March 5 and 6. Julie, representing the Wilmington Figure Skating Club, competed in the Preliminary Division competition. She competed Saturday and Sunday, and when the judges finished their tabulation, Julie had earned the silver medal for her second place finish.

Also competing that same weekend were three other members of the club. Yuko Fukuda and her sister Mari from Tewksbury, and Lindsay McCracken of Andover, who also skated and finished high in their respective class competitions.

## Wilmington Recreation Basketball

# Wilmington crowns hoop champs

**Junior Girls**
**Semifinals**
**Jays 44 Robins 25**

Top scorers, Kristen Peters, 20; Kris Kavanaugh, 12; Chris Bonarrico, 8; Jen Lydon, 4; Robyn Carbine, 6.

**Semifinals**
**Orioles 22 Wrens 19**

Top scorers, G. Martinello, 11; C. DeSantis, 8; L. Robinson, 15; Sherri Degennaro, 4.

**Championship Game**
**Orioles 16 Jays 10**

Top scorers, Gina Martiniello, 12; Carla DeSantis, 4; Kristen Peters, 8; Chris Bonnarrico, 2.

**Junior Boys**
**Condors 38 Eagles 25**

Top scorers, J. Robichaud, 28; R. Craig, 10; T. Bailey, 6; M. Burns, 5; A. Parr, 4.

**Eagles 18 Falcons 8**

Top scorers, A. Parr, 4; S. Tuxberry, 4; M. Burns, 4; J. Oliver, 6; E. Beaudoin, 1; B. Caruso, 1.

**Royals 20 Ravens 18**

Top scorers, S. Demaggio, 10; E. Engdahl, 5; G. Catanzano, 6; P. Gargon, 5.

**Hawks 18 Gulls 13**

Top scorers, M. Bobek, 9; M. George, 5; B. Gillespie, 4; K. Barrett, 2; R. Collins, 2.

**Junior Boys South**
**Lakers 15 Celtics 14**

Top scorers, Jeff Bowen, 6; Jeff Stevenson, 3; Adam Pacliarulo, 2; Jon Masse, 5; Mike Buonopane, 4; Jeff Botte, 2.

**Bullets 30 Knicks 21**

Top scorers, Jamie Robichaud, 13; Chris Wright, 4; Joey Malfa, 4; Jimmy Sarasin, 4; Mark Tobey, 4; Mark Palmisano, 8; Brian Davis, 4.

**Intermediate Girls**
**Semifinals**
**Kittens 32 Swans 15**

Top scorers, Karen Anderson, 14; Cathy Nistico, 8; Cynthia Elliott, 4; Eileen McCue, 4; Julie Newhouse, 4; Karen Defronzo, 4; Jenny Connors, 3.

**Semifinals**
**Minks 32 Deers 21**

Top scorers, Leigh Hastings, 28; Michelle Caizzi, 2; Lauren Scalesse, 2; Renae Allaby, 11; Diane Magee, 4; Amy Hamilton, 4.

**Championship Game**
**Minks 31 Kittens 19**

Top scorers, Leigh Hastings, 26; Yvonne Lesko, 4; Karen Ouellette, 2; Cathy Nistico, 10; Michelle Raso, 5; Karen Anderson, 4.

**Intermediate Boys**
**National**
**Semifinals**
**Beavers 25 Tigers 23**

Top scorers, Dan Carson, 8; Mike McGuire, 6; Dale Gaffney, 4; Craig Bosworth, 14; Chris Allan, 5; David Hale, 3.

**Semifinals**
**Lions 34 Bulls 16**

Top scorers, Peter Torell, 8; Mike Panarello, 6; Steve Grasso, 6; Chris White, 6; Joe Magliozzi, 6; Mike Robichaud, 4; Mike Graves, 4.

**Championship Game**
Lions 24 Beavers 21

Top scorers, Mike Panarello, 6; Eric Peters, 5; Peter Torell, 4; Dan Carson, 8; Dan Woods, 6; Paul DeFronzo, 4; Mike McGuire, 4.

## Hoop page 15


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# WHS spring sports schedule

**Varsity baseball**
**April**

Tue., 12, Wakefield, 3:30; Thurs., 14, at Wakefield, 3:30; Wed., 20, Methuen, 1:30; Mon., 25, at Lawrence, 3:30; Wed., 27, Dracut, 3:30; Fri., 29, at Central, 3:30. Wakefield games are varsity only.

**May**

Mon., 1, Tewksbury, 3:30; Wed., 4, at Chelmsford, 3:30; Fri., 6, Haverhill, 3:30; Mon., 9, at Andover, 3:30; Wed., 11, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30; Fri., 13, at Billerica, 3:30; Mon., 16, Lowell, 3:30; Wed., 18, at Methuen, 3:30; Fri., 20, Lawrence, 3:30; Mon., 23, at Dracut, 3:30; Wed., 25, Central, 3:30; Fri., 27, at Tewksbury 3:30. Head coach, Dick Scanlon.

**Varsity and JV softball**
**April**

Wed., 20, at Methuen, 1:30; Mon., 25, Lawrence, 3:30; Wed., 27, at Dracut, 3:30.

**May**

Mon., 2, at Tewksbury, 3:30; Wed., 4, Chelmsford, 3:30; Fri., 6, at Haverhill, 3:30; Mon., 9, Andover, 3:30; Wed., 11, at Gr. Lawrence, 3:30; Fri., 13, Billerica, 3:30; Mon., 16, at Lowell, 3:30; Wed., 18, Methuen, 3:30; Fri., 20, at Lawrence, 3:30; Mon., 23, Dracut, 3:30; Fri., 27, Tewksbury, 3:30. Head coach, Jack Fahey.

**Freshman Softball**
**May**

Mon., 2 at Tewksbury, 3:30; Fri., 6, at Dracut, 3:30; Mon., 9, Andover West, 3:30; Wed., 11, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30; Fri., 13, Andover West, 3:30; Mon., 16, at Methuen, 3:30; Wed., 18, Methuen, 3:30; Fri., 20, at Lawrence, 3:30; Mon., 23, Dracut, 3:30; Wed., 25, at Andover West, 3:30; Fri., 27, Tewksbury, 3:30.

**June**

Wed., 1, Lawrence, 3:30.

**Girls**
**Spring Track**
**April**

Wed., 6, at Billerica, 3:30; Mon., 11, Haverhill, 3:30; Wed., 13, Chelmsford, 3:30; Sat., 16, Wilmington Invit, tba; Wed., 20, at Lowell, 11 a.m.; Fri., 22, at Andover, 11 a.m.; Sat., 30, at State Relays, tba.

**May**

Mon., 2, Methuen, 3:30; Sat., 7, at No. Area (frosh), tba; Wed., 11, at Lawrence, 3:30; Sat., 14, Coaches Meet, tba; Wed., 18, Dracut, 3:30; Sat., 21, at No. Area, tba; Wed., 25, Tewksbury, 3:30; Thurs., 26, Frosh at Haverhill, 3:30; Fri., 27, MVC Meet, tba; Mon., 30, at Class Meet, tba.

**June**

Sat., 4, at State Meet, tba; Sat., 11, at New Englands, tba; Mon., 13, at Decathalon Meet, tba; Tue., 14, at Decathalon Meet, tba. Head coach, Frank Kelley

**Looking for a big spring**

Wilmington High School senior Karen Rowe is looking for a big spring track season in both the high jump and the running events. Coach Frank Kelley's squad opens its 1983 season at Billerica April 6.

**Boys**
**Spring Track**
**April**

Wed., 6, at Billerica, 3:30; Wed., 13, Chelmsford, 3:30; Wed., at Lowell, 11 a.m.; Sat., 23, at Haverhill Invit., tba; Wed., 27, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30; Sat., 30, at State Relays, tba.

**May**

Wed., 4, Central, 3:30; Sat., 7, at No. Area (frosh), tba; Wed., 11, at Lawrence, 3:30; Sat., 14, at Coaches Meet, tba; Wed., 18, Dracut, 3:30; Sat., 21, at No. Area, tba; Wed., 25, Tewksbury, 3:30; Thurs., 26, Frosh at Haverhill, 3:30; Fri., 27, MVC meet, tba; Sat., 28, at Class Meet, tba.

**June**

Sat., 4, at State Meet, tba; Sat., 11, at New Englands, tba; Mon., 13, at Decathalon Meet, tba; Tue., 14, at Decathalon Meet, tba. Head coach, Frank Kelley.

**Freshman Baseball**
**April**

Mon., 18, at Austin, 11 a.m.; Wed., 20, at Methuen, 1:30 p.m.; Mon., 25, Lawrence, 3:30; Wed., 27, at Dracut, 3:30; Fri., 29, Central, 3:30.

**May**

Mon., 2, at Tewksbury, 3:30; Tue., 3, Austin (at North), 3:30; Fri., 6, at Gr. Lowell, 3:30; Mon., 9, Andover East, 3:30; Wed., 11, at Gr. Lawrence, 3:30; Fri., 13, Andover West, 3:30; Mon., 16, at Lowell, 3:30; Wed., 18, Methuen, 3:30; Fri., 20, at Lawrence, 3:30; Mon., 23, Dracut, 3:30; Wed., 25, at Central, 3:30; Fri., 27, Tewksbury, 3:30.

**Golf**
**April**

Tue., 19, at Andover, tba; Mon., 25, Central, 3:30; Fri., 29, at Dracut, 3:30.

**May**

Mon., 2, Chelmsford, 3:30; Mon., 9, Tewksbury, 3:30; Wed., 11, at Lowell, 3:30; Thurs., 12, Haverhill, 3:30; Mon., 16, Methuen, 3:30; Thurs., 19, at Gr. Lawrence, 3:30; Mon., 23, Lawrence, 3:30; Thurs., 26, at Billerica, 3:30. Head coach, John Piantedosi.

**Boys' Tennis**
**April**

Fri., 15, at Andover, 3:30; Mon., 18, Gr. Lowell, 11 a.m.; Wed., 20, Methuen, 10 a.m.; Fri., 22, at Lawrence, 10 a.m.; Mon., 25, Central, 3:30; Wed., 27, at Lowell, 3:30; Fri., 29, Haverhill, 3:30.

**May**

Mon., 2, at Chelmsford, 3:30; Wed., 4, at Billerica, 3:30; Fri., 6, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30; Mon., 9, Andover, 3:30; Wed., 11, at Methuen, 3:30; Fri., 13, Lawrence, 3:30; Mon., 16, at Central, 3:30; Wed., 18, Lowell, 3:30; Fri., 20, at Haverhill, 3:30; Mon., 23, Chelmsford, 3:30; Wed., 25, Billerica, 3:30; Fri., 27, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30. Head coach, Colin MacDonald.

**Girls Tennis**
**April**

Fri., 15, at Andover, 3:30; Mon., 18, Gr. Lowell, 11 a.m.; Wed., 20, Methuen, 10 a.m.; Fri., 22, at Lawrence, 10 a.m.; Mon., 25, Tewksbury, 3:30; Wed., 27, at Lowell, 3:30; Fri., 29, Haverhill, 3:30.

**May**

Mon., 2, at Chelmsford, 3:30; Wed., 4, at Billerica, 3:30; Fri., 6, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30; Mon., 9, Andover, 3:30; Wed., 11, at Methuen, 3:30; Fri., 13, Lawrence, 3:30; Mon., 16, at Tewksbury, 3:30; Wed., 18, Lowell, 3:30; Fri., 20, at Haverhill, 3:30; Mon., 23, Chelmsford, 3:30; Wed., 25, Billerica, 3:30; Fri., 27, Gr. Lawrence, 3:30. Head coach, Pete Brumis.

# Junior Chiefs tryouts

Lowell Junior Chief's Hockey Club is an association providing players with an alternative to the traditional town programs. The program is open to any youngster from any town and offers teams made up of AA and A levels for Squirts, Pee Wees and Bantams. The coaching staff is dedicated to developing individual skills and team play.

All Lowell Junior Chief's hockey teams compete in the Metropolitan Boston Hockey League (MBHL). This league is 16 years old and made up of many teams from a wide spread area such as Lynn, Springfield, Cohasset and Woonsocket, Rhode Island. The team players are the finest talent in the northern U.S.

Tryouts will be held at Skate 3, Middlesex Road, Tyngsboro on two consecutive Sundays - May 15 and 22: Squirts, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Pee Wee from 1:30 to 3; Bantam from 3 to 4:30.

For individual team information, call Dick Lavoie (Squirt), 617-692-6749, Bill O'Brien (Pee Wee) 617-957-0347, and John Viera (Bantam) 617-957-1401.


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# TMHS spring sports schedule

**Varsity and JV Softball**

**April**

Fifteenth, Fri., Keith Hall; 20, Wed., at Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; 25, Mon., Notre Dame Academy; 27, Wed., at Methuen; 29, Fri., Dracut.

**May**

Second, Mon., Wilmington; 4, Wed., Billerica; 6, Fri., at Lowell; 9, Mon., Chelmsford; 11, Wed., at Haverhill; 13, Fri., Andover; 16, Mon., at Greater Lawrence; 18, Wed., Lawrence; 23, Mon., Methuen; 25, Wed., Dracut; 27, Fri., at Wilmington.

Varsity home games at Livingston Street Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m; varsity coach is Donna Tanner.

JV schedule same as varsity; JV home games at Livingston Street Millett Field, 3:30 p.m.; JV coach, Agnes Sacramone.

**Girls varsity spring track**

**April**

Sixth, Wed., at Lowell; 11, Mon., Andover; 13, Wed., Billerica; 20, Wed., Chelmsford, 11 a.m.; 25, Mon, at Methuen; 27, Wed., Lawrence; 30, Sat., at State relays.

**May**

Sixth, Fri., at Haverhill; 11, Wed., at Dracut; 14, Sat., at Mass State Coaches Meet; 21, Sat., at Northern Area Meet; 25, Sat, at Wilmington; 27, Fri., at Haverhill MVC Meet; 30, Mon., at State class.

**June**

Fourth, Sat., at State Meet.

Home meets at High School track, 3:15 p.m.; coach Bob MacDougall, assistant coach, Don Ciampa.

**Varsity and JV baseball**

**April**

Eleventh, Mon., at Winchester, no JV; 13, Wed., at Austin, no JV; 14, Thurs, Winchester, no JV; 18, Mon., Austin, 1:30 p.m., no JV; 20, Wed., Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; 25, Mon., at Central; 27, Wed., Methuen; 19, Fri., at Dracut.

**May**

Second, Mon., at Wilmington; 4, Wed., at Billerica; 6, Fri., Lowell; 9, Mon., at Chelmsford; 11, Wed., Haverhill; 13, Fri., at Andover; 16, Mon., Gr. Lawrence; 18, Wed., at Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.; 20, Fri., Central; 23, Mon., at Methuen; 25, Wed., Dracut; 27, Fri., Wilmington.

Varsity home games at Livingston Street Hazel Field, 3:30 p.m.; varsity coach, John Bresnaham. JV schedule same as varsity; JV home games at Livingston Street Obdens Field, 3:30 p.m.; JV coach, Dave Mullen.

**Boys varsity spring track**

**April**

Sixth, Wed., at Lowell, 13, Wed., Billerica; 20, Wed., Chelmsford, 11 a.m.; 27, Wed., Lawrence; 30, Sat., at State relays.

**May**

Fourth, Wed., Gr. Lawrence; 11, Wed., at Dracut; 14, Sat., at Mass State Coaches Meet; 18, Wed., at Central; 21, Sat., at No. Area Meet; 25, Wed., at Wilmington; 27, Fri. at Haverhill MVC Meet; 28, Sat., at State Class Meet.

**June**

Fourth, Sat., at State Meet.

Home meets at High School track, 3:15 p.m.; coach, Bob Aylward; assistant coach, William Piscione.

**Girls Tennis**

**April**

Eleventh, Mon., at Notre Dame Academy; 15, Fri., Lowell; 18, Mon., Bishop Fenwick, 11 a.m.; 20, Wed., at Haverhill, 10 a.m.; 22, Fri., Billerica, 10 a.m.; 25, Mon, at Wilmington; 27, Wed., at Gr. Lawrence; 29, Fri., Lawrence.

**May**

Second, Mon, Andover; 4, Wed., at Methuen; 6, Fri., Chelmsford; 9, Mon., at Lowell; 11, Wed., Haverhill; 13, Fri., at Billerica; 16, Mon., Wilmington; 18, Wed., Gr. Lawrence; 19, Thurs., at Lawrence; 23, Mon., at Andover; 25, Wed., Methuen; 27, Fri., at Chelmsford.

Home matches at Livingston St., 3:30 p.m.; coach Jan McM Mahon.

**Golf**

**April**

Nineteenth, Tues., at Central; 21, Thurs., Billerica; 25, Mon., Chelmsford; 28, Thurs., Gr. Lawrence.

**May**

Second, Mon., Lawrence; 5, Thurs., Dracut; 6, Fri., at Lowell; 9, Mon., at Wilmington; 13, Fri., at Methuen; 19, Thurs., Andover; 26, Thurs., at Haverhill.

Home matches at Trull Brook, G.C., 3 p.m.; coach; John Corbett.

**Freshman Baseball**

**April**

Twentieth, Wed., at Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.; 25, Mon., Central; 27, Wed., at Methuen; 29, Fri., Dracut.

**May**

Second, Mon., Wilmington; 4, Wed., Andover West; 6, Fri., at Lowell; 11, Wed., at Gr. Lowell; 13, Fri., Andover East; 16, Mon., Gr. Lawrence; 18, Wed., Lawrence; 20, Fri., at Central; 23, Mon., Methuen; 25, Wed., at Dracut; 27, Fri., at Wilmington.

Home games at Livingston Street Antonelli Field, 3:30 p.m.; coach, Chet Flynn.

**Boys Junior High track**

**April**

Twenty-sixth, Tues., at Andover West; 29, Fri., at Dracut.

**May**

Sixth, Fri., Autsin; 10, Tues., Central; 13, Fri., Gr. Lawrence; 17, Tues., at Andover East; 20, Fri., at Andover Fresh. Invit., 3 p.m.; 24, Tues., Methuen.

Home meets at High School track, 3:30 p.m.; coach, Steve Levine.

**Freshman Softball**

**April**

Eighteenth, Mon., Bishop Fenwick, 11 a.m.; 26, Tues., at Bishop Fenwick.

**May**

Second, Mon., Wilmington; 4, Wed., Andover West; 6, Fri., Gr. Lawrence; 9, Mon., Dracut; 11, Wed., at Lawrence; 13, Fri., Andover East; 16, Mon., at Gr. Lawrence; 18, Wed., Lawrence; 23, Mon., Methuen; 25, Wed., at Dracut; 27, Fri., at Wilmington.

**June**

First, Wed., Gr. Lawrence.

Home games at Junior High softball field, 3:30 p.m.; coach, Nancy Farrey.

**Fun starts soon** Tewksbury High School softball standouts Linda Barry (left) and Missy Riddle hope to have plenty to chuckle about once the season starts April 15.

## Wilmington Hoop from page 13

**Intermediate Boys American**

**Championship Game**

**Saints 42 Rams 41**

Top scorers, Ken Ferrari, 18; Mike Stuart, 10; Bob DeSantis, 7; Chris Parr, 11; Eric Torell, 11; George Fuller, 8.

**Final Standings**

**Junior Girls**

| | |
|---|---|
| Orioles | 11- 1 |
| Jays | 9- 3 |
| Robins | 5- 6 |
| Wrens | 4- 7 |
| Doves | 2- 8 |
| Larks | 2- 8 |

**Junior Boys North**

| | |
|---|---|
| Falcons | 11- 1 |
| Eagles | 9- 3 |
| Condors | 6- 6 |
| Hawks | 6- 6 |
| Ravens | 4- 8 |
| Royals | 4- 8 |
| Gulls | 3- 9 |

**Junior Boys South**

| | |
|---|---|
| Celtics | 9- 3 |
| Lakers | 8- 4 |
| Bullets | 5- 7 |
| Knicks | 2-10 |

**Intermediate Girls**

| | |
|---|---|
| Minks | 10- 2 |
| Kittens | 10- 2 |
| Deers | 7- 4 |
| Swans | 3- 8 |
| Deers | 2- 8 |
| Foxes | 2- 9 |

**Intermediate Boys National**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lions | 8- 4 |
| Beavers | 8- 4 |
| Bulls | 8- 3 |
| Tigers | 6- 5 |
| Colts | 3- 7 |
| Cougers | 0-10 |

**Intermediate Boys American**

| | |
|---|---|
| Saints | 10- 2 |
| Rams | 9- 4 |
| Bills | 7- 6 |
| Chiefs | 2-10 |
| Jets | 2- 8 |

## Hockey coaches wanted

Wilmington Youth Hockey is now accepting applications for coaches in all divisions, Mite, eight-year-old through Midget, 16-year-old.

A growth in Wilmington Youth Hockey coupled with a number of coaches who have not decided not to coach next year has created vacancies in all divisions.

It is not necessary to be a resident of Wilmington to apply. Those interested should submit a letter with the following: Name, address, telephone number; team choice (age group); experience (if any); to: The President of Wilmington Youth Hockey; PO Box 33; Wilmington, Ma. 01887 by April 10. For information, call Bill Barrett at 658-4074.

**Notebook** page 11


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**Moderator's mail box** It seems that even town officials can have difficulties with snow, and mail boxes and snow plows. Town Moderator Michael Caira has set out a make shift support for the receipt of his mail. Perhaps some cookine and a glass of milk for the mailman would be appropriate , too?

# National History exhibit at the West Intermediate School

**Monitor and Merrimac** David King, Al Cormieri, Tom Taylor and Tom Sweet

**Inventions by Edison** Teacher Hazel Paiva reads the study by Dawn Marchese, Kathy Martino and Michelle Gray, on the work of Thomas Alva Edison.

**Middlesex Canal** Beth Patterson, with her study of the Middlesex Canal, was a prize winner. Mrs. Richard Zukas of the school committee observes.

**Building a railroad** A prize winner, Tom Salvaggio exhibits his model of the building of a transcontinental railroad to Joy Boucher and Bill Fay.

# Wilmington police news

The Finger Print Program, directed by Juvenile Officer Robert Spencer of the Wilmington Police Department got off to a great start last week. Several hundred young people have been finger printed, and the prints given to their parents for possible future use.

The finger printing is being done in the building now housing the Fourth of July Committee, off Wilmington common. It was formerly the Town Hall Annex, and before that the Wilmington Public Library.

The process is simple. Each child has his or her finger prints imprinted on a form, and then that form is turned over to a parent, to be kept in a safe place at home. The police department is not keeping the records, in any way.

Wilmington, during the past week had 38 alarms, and nine disturbances. The police department was, as a consequence, kept busy. There was a total of 13 arrests, and five cases of protective custody. There were nine cases of vandalism reported, and two cases of trespassing.

There were two reports of break and entry, one of firearms, and one of a domestic problem. Three persons were reported missing. There were five reports of suspicious activity, and two stolen motor vehicles were recovered.

Officer Steve Parsons, while on radar assignment last Friday morning arrested two persons on drug charges. Peter Sciascia, 23, of 129 Nichols Street, and Kimberli Scott, 18, of Colonial Drive Apartments, Andover were both charged with the possession of marijuana. Sciascia was also charged with speeding.

Two men and two women were arrested early Saturday morning by Officer Pat King, assisted by Sgt. Palmer. Ronald Amato, 24, of Medford was charged with possession of a Class B drug. David Brignole, 25, and Deborah Simmons, both of Medford, were charged with possession of Class B and Class D controlled substances, and Donna Silva of Arlington was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol. All were bailed for a Monday morning court appearance.

Roy Paolucci, 18, of 7 Oakridge Circle, Wilmington was arrested Saturday morning by Officer Pat King, charged with operating a car while under the influence of alcohol, and being a minor under 20 in possession of alcohol.

Officer Frank Hancock, Sunday morning about 3:30 a.m., arrested Henry Ouellette, 30, of 237 Ash St., Reading. He was charged with operating a car while under the influence of alcohol, failure to keep to the right, and no registration in possession.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 109626

Middlesex, ss.

**Jackson Brothers, Inc.** Plaintiff(s)

vs.

**Giovanna DeAngelis**, Defendant(s)

also known as **Giovanina DiAngilisi**, also known as **Giovanna DeAngelise**, also known as **Giovanna Diangilisi**, deceased, et als

To all whom it may concern and to

**Giovanna DeAngelis**, also known as **Giovanina DiAngilisi**, also known as **Giovanna DeAngelise**, also known as **Giovanna Diangilisi**, deceased, formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk; **Sabatiello Diangelisi**, also known as **Sabatiello DiAngilisi**, also known as **Sabatino DeAngelis**, also known as **Sabatola DiAngelise**, deceased, formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk, both of said Commonwealth;

**Immacolata Colella, Michelina Fino, Teresa Tanburino**, also known as **Theresa Tamburino, Nicolina DiDominici, Giuseppina DeAngelis, Genoveffa Fino, Paul DeAngelis**, all deceased, formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk, all said Commonwealth;

**Carmella Fino**, now or formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, **John D. Cooke**, now or formerly of Jensen Beach, in the State of Florida; **Anelina Vigliotti**, now or formerly of Chelsea, County of Suffolk, **John DeAngelis**, now or formerly of Georgetown, County of Essex, both of said Commonwealth, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives

You are hereby notified that a complaint brought under General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 80B has been filed by the above-named plaintiff in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns land in Wilmington Home Park Plan. Lots 365-373 inc., about 16,200 sq. ft. Marietta Ave. Parcel No. A

See tax instrument dated September 14, 1950, duly recorded with Middlesex (Northern District) County Registry of Deeds, Book 1152, Page 246

You are required to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the plaintiff's title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the plaintiff's title is based.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell, on or before the ninth day of May next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the plaintiff in the above described land

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, CHIEF JUSTICE, of our Land Court, this seventh day of March, 1983

Attest with Seal of said Court

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER

A True Copy Attest

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

M30,A6,13

Atty. for Petr. William H. Diamond, 22 Woburn St., Reading, Ma. 01867

**THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**DEPARTMENT**
**OF PUBLIC WORKS**
**NOTICE**
**OF A PUBLIC HEARING**

A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed construction of additional ramps in the Northwest and Southeast quadrants of the existing partial interchange at the intersection of Routes 129 and I-93. The project includes the widening of the existing bridge on Route 129 over Route I-93. Also included will be the relocation of West Street and Woburn Street and the widening of Route 129 in Wilmington and Reading. Also new Traffic Signal Systems will be installed at West Street and Woburn Street.

**WHERE:** Wilmington Memorial Library Conference Room Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA.

**WHEN:** Thursday, April 7, 1983 - 7:30 P.M.

**PURPOSE:** The Design Hearing is being held to provide the public an opportunity of becoming fully acquainted with the proposed bridge rehabilitation and related improvements. All views and comments made at this hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

**PROPOSAL:** The proposed work shall include: the reconstruction, realignment, widening and drainage improvements on Lowell Street (Route 129), West Street and Woburn Street; the construction of additional ramps and a new and wider bridge on Route 129 over Route I-93; and new traffic signal system at West and Woburn Streets.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspeciton and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Robert J. McDonagh, P.E., Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, MA 02114. Such submissions will also be acceptable at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

Plans will be on display with an engineer in attendance, at the hearing location from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. on the hearing date.

**Robert T. Tierney, P.E.**
**Commissioner**

**Robert J. McDonagh, P.E.**
**Chief Engineer**

**M16,30**

## Trip to Boston

On March 14, 160 Wilmington students accompanied by their social studies instructors Allen Stone, Joy Boucher and Abigail Russell, traveled to Boston for an exciting day of sightseeing.

The first stop was the John Hancock Observation, "the best place to see Boston," atop new England's tallest buildings. The students had a panoramic view of the city and also viewed a diorama of Boston in 1775. Second stop was Quincy Market to see "Where's Boston?," a slide show depicting city life. Before leaving, there was time to stop for lunch and shopping at Quincy Market.

Also accompanying the group were chaperones Hazel Paiva, Sheila Stone, William Finer, Robert Racioppi, David Lage and Claudia Dufresne.

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON**

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**
**PUBLIC NOTICE**

In accordance with Section 16 of Chapter 3 of the **By-Laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised**, the Selectmen hereby give notice of their intention to sell and convey Town-owned land situated on a way known as Taplin Avenue, said parcel acquired by foreclosure of tax titles, to an abutting owner, on Monday, April 11, 1983 at 7:45 p.m. at the Town Hall. The parcel to be sold carries a fair market value of $900.00 and is shown on Assessors' Map 44, Parcel 104, to which reference is made for a more particular description.

Rocco V. DePasquale
Chairman Board
of Selectmen

M30,A6

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON**

**CONSERVATION**
**COMMISSION**
**PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, April 7, 1983, at 9:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of **Tellerzip, Inc.**, 375 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, on land owned by Est. of Vera M. McCarthy, 255 High Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, to construct 11 single-family dwellings and related facilities on land abutting a wetland and to provide compensating storage for increased runoff and filling of wetland. Land shown on Assessor's Map 76, Parcel 10, Federal Street and Woburn Street.

Chester A. Bruce
Conservation
Commission

M30

# Wilmington senior topics

**Council meets Monday**

The April Council on Aging meeting will be held at the Drop-in Center Monday, April 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Candidates for political office have been invited to address seniors at this meeting. Each candidate will be alloted five or 10 minutes to speak, depending on the number of candidates attending. Following their remarks, seniors will have an opportunity to ask questions of them.

**Council members**

The chairman of the Council on Aging has requested names of seniors who would like to serve on the board. Those who would like to be helpful to seniors and have an interest in their welfare should contact Josephine Kelley. There will be some openings in June which will have to be filled.

**Arts and crafts**

The arts and crafts committee has some beautiful Easter gifts which they have been working on for the past few months. The prices are reasonable. Why not drop in and have a look?

**Thanks, Kiwanians**

The 50 seniors who were invited to a roast beef dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall March 28, wish to thank members of the Kiwanis Club for their thoughtfulness.

**Capt'n Chris**

More than 160 seniors enjoyed the March Council on Aging social at Capt'n Chris Restaurant in Haverhill last Thursday afternoon.

**April social**

The Council on Aging April social get-together will be a hot and cold buffet and country store at St. Thomas of Villanova Hall Thursday, April 21 beginning at noon. St. Thomas Hall can be entered without climbing stairs, thus it is hoped that shut-ins will attend.

A $1.00 deposit will be required when signing up for the social at the Drop-in Center which will help defray th ecost of the meal.

**Housework anyone?**

Two seniors who are ill are in need of help with their housework. Anyone who would like to help should call the center at 657-7595.

## Wilmington seniors' menu

**Week of April 4**

**Monday:** Chilled juice, salisbury steak, gravy, optional, fluffy rice, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, jello and milk.

**Tuesday:** Soup, ravioli and meat sauce, buttered beans, french bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken croquette with gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, dessert and milk.

**Thursday:** Chilled juice, roast beef dinner, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

**Friday:** Baked fish with creole sauce, whipped potato, buttered carrots, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

## Minuteman Home Care menu

**Week of April 4**

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Marilyn Georgis. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

**Monday:** Swedish meatballs, parsley noodles, diced carrots, rye bread, fresh orange.

**Tuesday:** Roast turkey, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, bread dressing, whipped potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, applesauce, crunchy topping.

**Wednesday:** Knockwurst, parsley potatoes, tossed salad, pumpernickle bread, chilled fruit.

**Thursday:** Chicken paprika, lyonnaise potatoes, peas, carrots, dill rye, oatmeal cookie.

**Friday:** Baked fish, cheese sauce, oven brown potatoes, brussel sprouts, honey wheat bread, chilled fruit.

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON**

**CONSERVATION**
**COMMISSION**
**PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, April 7, 1983, at 9:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of **John T. Spinelli Trust**, 745 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to excavate, fill and grade portions of Lots 27, 30, 35, 36 and 37 on Jonspin Road for the construction of a 48,000 sq. ft. building on Lot 37, including parking, loading and driveways areas and subsurface sewage, water and drainage systems and site preparation, grading, drainage, driveway and runoff control area construction. Land shown on Map R-1, Parcels 305, 306, 306A, Jonspin Road.

Chester A. Bruce
Conservation
Commission

M30

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON**

**CONSERVATION**
**COMMISSION**
**PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, April 7, 1983, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of **Anthony Paolini**, P.O. Box 136, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to re-route a brook and provide compensating storage for filling of wetlands. Land shown on Assessor's Map 70, Parcel 82C, Hudson Street.

Chester A. Bruce
Conservation
Commission

M30

**TOWN OF WILMINGTON**

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

In accordance with Section 16 of Chapter 3 of the **By-Laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington Revised**, the Selectmen hereby give notice of their intention to sell and convey Town-owned land situated on a way known as Hillcrest Street acquired by foreclosure of tax titles, to an abutting owner, on Monday, April 11, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The parcel to be sold carries a fair market value of $300.00 and is shown on Assessors' Map 30, Parcel 60B to which reference is made for a more particular description.

Rocco V. DePasquale
Chairman Board
of Selectmen

M30,A6

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

# Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly

Suzanne Viaes of Stoneham

# This young lady works hard to become a pharmacist

By STEVAN—ADELE MORLEY

SUZANNE VIAES may be petite, and she may look like a high school student, but she's a pharmacist!

Suzanne Viaes is five feet three inches tall. She may weigh 112 pounds. Her Portuguese-Italian ancestry contributes to her dark, twinkling eyes, black hair — worn shoulder-length — the perfect complexion that requires no make-up. And she looks about 16 years old.

"Though I'm sure in later years I'll be glad if I look younger, as I do now at 21," she explains, "right now it is presenting a problem. People, customers, just can't believe I'm not a clerk working after school, but a pharmacist."

When she graduated from high school, Suzanne says, she wanted to do work in the medical field. "I didn't even know a pharmacist. I went to several colleges trying to decide on what to do with my life. Not too many colleges have pharmaceutical programs...and I felt a very strong pulling in that direction...."

She explains, "When I started college four years ago, I was in a class of 250 — mostly males. But after the first year, a lot of the students dropped out. Now the classes are more evenly divided between the two sexes."

She says she has not encountered male chauvinism in college or in her profession. "Times have changed, thank goodness."

At the present, she is serving an internship at Farm Hill Pharmacy in Stoneham. She has been there for two years.

Next, she will start her externship — it lasts for five weeks, 40 hours a week — in another retail drugstore.

After that she must work eight weeks — 40 hours a week — in a hospital, on the floor, making rounds with doctors and nurses.

But there's more. Then she must work another five weeks — 40 hours a week — in a hospital pharmacy.

When she graduates in December, 1983, she will be eligible to take the Massachusetts State Board exam in January 1984.

"Then I'll have to get out and find a fulltime job!" she grins.

All total, it will have taken the shy young woman five years to become a licensed pharmacist.

"I have a brother and parents who have encouraged me all the way," she says softly, but with pride.

Suzanne feels that more women will choose the field of pharmacy if they are told that "Teachers with degrees, who teach pharmacy, show no partiality to men over women. Honest, I've never run into any chauvinistic attitudes. Everyone is in college to learn, and we enter into study and hard work on the same level."

At Farm Hill Pharmacy — owned by pharmacist Paul Mamone — Suzanne works under a preceptor — Paul Mamone. When Paul or any other licensed pharmacist is present, Suzanne is allowed to fill prescriptions. "By law, my preceptor must be present!" she explains.

She is the first longterm intern Mamone has had in his drugstore.

"Last week a regular customer was asking me about the student-intern who was present in the store. I explained the program. I told the customer I would be doing my externship during the coming summer. She looked shocked, and asked, 'Don't you have to graduate from high school first?' I told her I was in my fourth year of college. Her reaction was, 'I don't believe you.'"

Even though Suzanne handles customers who do double takes, she receives due respect from her co-workers. "My fellow workers (all male) learned at the beginning of my relationship with them that I am there to learn from them. However, I have had to prove myself. Like any other field that's predominately run by men. They've all been kind, considerate, polite and, so far, I've not met one who showed it if he resented me. And I've learned so much from everyone of them."

Suzanne says she learns daily from the public, too. "They are human contacts...personal contacts...and I love it! The public depends a great deal on its pharmacist. There's a very special relay of trust, integrity. A warm rapport is oftentimes present between customer and pharmacist."

She says doctors are so often too busy — patients either feel reluctant to ask "little questions" or they forget to — "so it's imperative that customers feel comfortable and free to question their pharmacists. The men I've worked with so far have a manner

Pharmacist S-4

# Will US buy the Generic Hamburg?

By Clara Germani
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Santa Ana, Calif.

While Burger King and McDonald's haggle over the fine points of Americans' preference in hamburgers — grilled or broiled, Big Mac or Whopper — John Galardi's instinct is that they simply want their burgers cheaper.

So he's giving fast-food fans a generic, no-frills hamburger at the Original 39¢ Hamburger Stand. Judging from the steady stream of customers through his Santa Ana Hamburger Stand on a recent evening — in head-on competition with a McDonald's across the street — there is a big appetite for his little burgers.

The Hamburger Stand chain now has 11 stores, and new ones are cropping up at the rate of about two a week in Western states. Mr. Galardi, who also is the founder and owner of the Der Wienerschnitzel fast-food chain, expects nearly 100 to be operating by year end. Several of the new stores have been converted from Der Wienerschnitzel outlets. Business at those outlets has picked up so quickly that the number of employees has increased from 10 to 40 per store, reports Mr. Galardi, who won't divulge sale figures.

(Officials at McDonald's, whose cheapest hamburger is 49 cents, wouldn't comment on the new competition. And certain Burger King outlets have been offering hamburgers as cheap as 39 cents in recent weeks.)

The Hamburger Stands are the "K marts of fast food," designed to fill the void left by the upscale burger, says Mr. Galardi. For 39 cents, he says, you won't get the designer-labled styrofoam bubbled packing, secret sauce, ceiling fans, and potted plants.

What customers do get is a US Department of Agriculture-approved 100 percent beef hamburger wrapped in the white-with-black-stripe packaging used in supermarket generic products. One pound of ground meat produces 10 patties. The burger has ketchup and mustard, but no lettuce. Other no-frills offerings are a cheeseburger for 49 cents, a bacon cheeseburger for 75 cents, a double cheeseburger for 95 cents, french fries for 39 cents, and sodas labeled "drink" for 39 and 49 cents.

"It's not bad . . . it compares with McDonald's," says Barbara Donnelly, a postal worker who has just fed herself and her two daughters for under $3. Why was she there? "Where else are you going to feed your kids when you've got less than $5 in your wallet?"

And that's precisely Galardi's point. "Everybody pursued the baby-boom generation as it exploded through each age and each trend," he explains.

"But there's a big market that's forgotten, like the 10 percent who are unemployed, the elderly on fixed incomes, and teen-agers," says Galardi, who claims his is the first fast-food chain to target that market exclusively.

ROVING

Dan Ferullo

# Tidbits of info to mull over

FM TALK: Our roving reporter is recovering from a bout with the flu, so until he returns here are some off-beat tidbits of information to mull over:

If you're a struggling artist, consider this: While living in England, American painter James Whistler became infuriated when English writer John Ruskin wrote that one of Whistler's paintings was terrible. Whistler felt Ruskin's criticism made it impossible for him to sell the painting, so he took Ruskin to court and sued him. Whistler asked the court to order the writer to pay him what the court believed the painting was worth. The court agreed, and told Ruskin to pay Whistler what they decided the painting was worth — a quarter of a penny!

Being an airline stewardess today isn't what it used to be. Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, served on United Airlines' route from San Francisco to Cheyenne. She was required to perform all the duties airline stewardesses execute today, but in addition, her job description called for her to aid in the fueling of the plane and in pushing the plane into its hanger. Flying the friendly skies in those days was by no means a glamorous job.

Fishing hasn't always been a lazy man's sport. In England, Europe and New Zealand, fishermen practiced a sport known as trout tickling. A fisherman would sneak up to a trout that was resting its head under a rock in shallow water, and gently stroke its sides. The trout would wriggle backwards into the fisherman's hands. Well, at least that's the way the sport was suppose to go. I'm not itching to try it. Archair quarterbacking will continue to do fine, thank you.

How much does it cost to buy a wife these days? Oh, that's right. We don't do that sort of thing in these parts. But not long ago, the male inabitants of Yap Islands did just that, with giant stones as their means of currency. A medium sized stone — say, twelve feet across — would be sufficient to buy a wife. Or a canoe, if the guy was more interested in fishing than romancing.

Here's a piece of information you'll really use: Ever wonder where the old adage "curiosity killed the rat" came from? (I know it's more commonly known as "curiosity killed the cat," but the original saying was the aforementioned.) It wasn't just made up out of the blue, you know. In Toledo, Ohio, a Mrs. Edwin Merok was doing a load of laundry in her washing machine when she heard cries coming from behind the machine. She stopped the machine and looked for the problem. She discovered her family's pet rat had been caught in the gears of the machine and killed. As far as this reporter knows, this is a true story, and it couldn't have happened in a better place than Toledo.

Winchester, Mass. is a terrific town to live in — peaceful, with lots of beautiful tree-lined streets. During the Civil War, another community called Winchester, in Virginia, was the site of some of the war's worst battles. In fact, Winchester, Virginia changed hands between the North and South a total of sixty-eight times before the war ended.

I recently saw a painting done by an artist from San Anselmo, California, who signs his works with "44". 44 is Dickens 44 Bascom, and 44 is his actual middle name. He got the name because he was born on the 44th day of 1944 at 44 minutes past 4 a.m.

Heaven knows why Chicago is called "the windy city." some say it's not the wind, per se, that won it the honorary title, it's its long-winded politicians. Boston is a much windier city; we've got just as many long-winded pols, and we can throw in the Boston baked bean. However, the highest wind speed ever recorded was in Wichita Falls Kansas, in 1938, where the wind reached 280 mph. That kind of wind would blow the head off a groundhog!

The Yellowknife Country Club, in northern California, has got to be the hardest golf course to play in the country. Why? Because the course has no grass, just sand, and there are rocks dotting the entire course, making it easy for balls to make funny hops. And, oh, yes, the course is inhabited by ravens, who often mistake golf balls as eggs, swoop down and scoop them up. Someone must've wanted to play golf awfully bad to put a golf course on terrain like that.

This week's quote is from Edwin Percy Whipple: "Irony is an insult conveyed in the form of a compliment."

Make it a good week.

Spring CLEARANCE

SAVE Indoor-Outdoor $4.49 Sq. Yd. was 6.99

Designer Plush $11.99 Sq. Yd was 15.99

Saxony Plush $6.99 Sq. Yd. was 10.99

Heavy Nylon Sculpture $6.99 Sq. Yd. was 10.99

9x12's $49.00

1/2" Foam Pad 89¢ Sq. Yd. was 2.00

Runners $12.00

FREE 1/2" Pad With purchase of any area rug up to 9x12

FREE GIFT With purchase of 14 yds Congoleums ultra floor Esteem, Prestige, Pavillion, Contempora

Designer Solarium $15.99 Sq. Yd. was 18.99

Sundial Solarium $10.99 Sq. Yd. was 12.99

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Exit 34 Off Route 128 Cumberland Plaza - Opposite Wes Parker's
Open 9:30-5:30 Daily; Thurs. till 9:00

no fuss, no bother, have Easter Dinner Out — See Page S-6 for Details

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

# Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN ROCHE (Terese DiSessa) of 112 Greenwood Ave., Wakefield, a son, Stephen Francis, Jr., on March 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Skopelites of Stoneham. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marabella of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. RANDALL ELLIOTT (Diane Conley) of 540 South St., Tewksbury, a son, Justin Daniel, on March 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Conley of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simpson of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY W. BOWE (Donna McCoy) of 30 Appleton St., Everett, a daughter, Alea Lee, on March 16. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Ann McCoy of Reading, Mr. Joseph P. McCoy of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowe of Reading. Great Grandparents: Mrs. Alice A. McCoy of Revere.

MR. AND MRS. COURTNEY A. EVANS (Helen Manning) of 128 John St., Reading, a son, Jonathan Baker, on March 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Manning of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. E. Courtney Evans of Malaysia.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES T. POWERS (Linda Connors) of 98 Sylvia St., Arlington, a son, Sean Patrick, on March 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Connors of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. RUSSO (Maureen Thompson) of 21 Lewis St., Reading, a son, Michael Edward, on March 19. Grandparents: Mrs. Rita Thompson of New Hampshire and Mrs. Gertrude Russo of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN J. MALLON (Lanpher) of 5 Continental Court, Woburn, a son, Steven Lanpher, on February 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mallon of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lanpher of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. YOUNG (Margaret Briand) of 70 Bow St., Woburn, a son, Timothy James, on March 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Young and Mrs. Mary Briand, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE FENTON (Donna Lund) of 13 Beacon St., Woburn, a son, Brian Peter, on March 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fenton, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD MAGUIRE, III (Linda Shippie) of 11 Pine Ave., Burlington, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on March 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maguire of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shippie of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH R. COSTA (Chrisann Crosby) of 43 Mt. Pleasant St., Woburn, a son, Joseph R., Jr., on March 19. Grandparents: Mrs. William A. Crosby of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Costa of Pembroke.

MR. AND MRS. ALLAN G. SANBORN, II (Margaret McLaughlin) of 20 Congress St., Stoneham, a daughter, Carolyn Whitney, on March 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McLaughlin of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Sanborn of Beverly. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Whitney of New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. BRYAN COOK (Jo Mangone) of 47 Mooreland Rd., Melrose, a son, Andrew Bryan, on March 14. Grandparents: Mrs. Dorothy Cook of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangone of Stoneham.

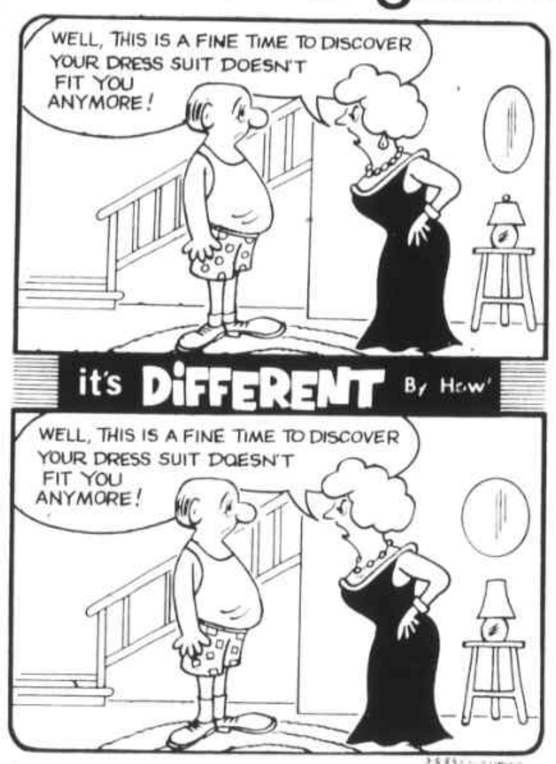
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. BUTCHER (Maryellen Shea) of 3 Albert Drive, Woburn, a son, Daniel Charles, on March 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shea and Mrs. Edna Butcher, all of Woburn and Mr. Charles Butcher of New Jersey.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. SMITH, JR. (Nancy Johnson) of 17 Winnmere Ave., Burlington, a daughter, Melanie Jean, on March 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beliveau of Wilmington, Mr. James H. Smith, Sr. of Arkansas and Mrs. Jean Johnson of Burlington.

## NEMH birth

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PASSANISI (Cheryl Braceland) of 352 Ash St., Reading, a daughter, Maria Renee, on March 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Braceland of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Passanisi of Lexington.

# Fun and games: For the entire family




There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: 1 LAMP, 2 SOCKS, 3 SHORTS, 4 NAIL, 5 EARRING, 6 MIRROR, 7 NECKLACE

## Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

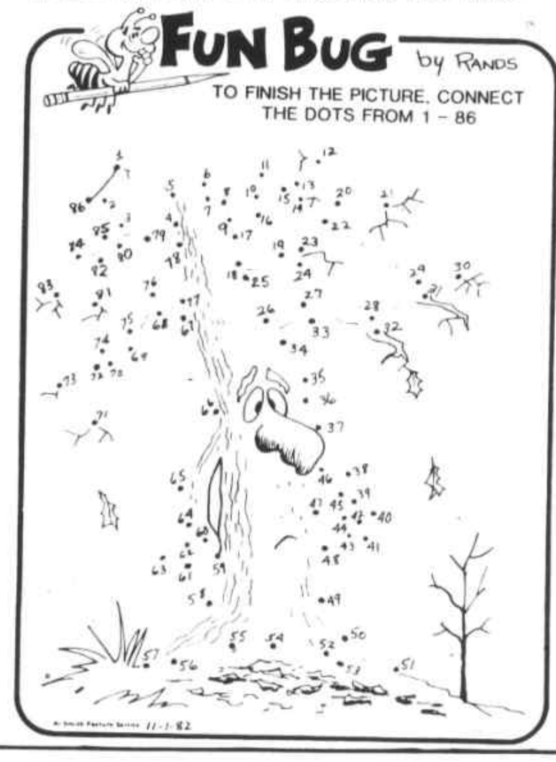
In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

- **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN":** Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
- **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

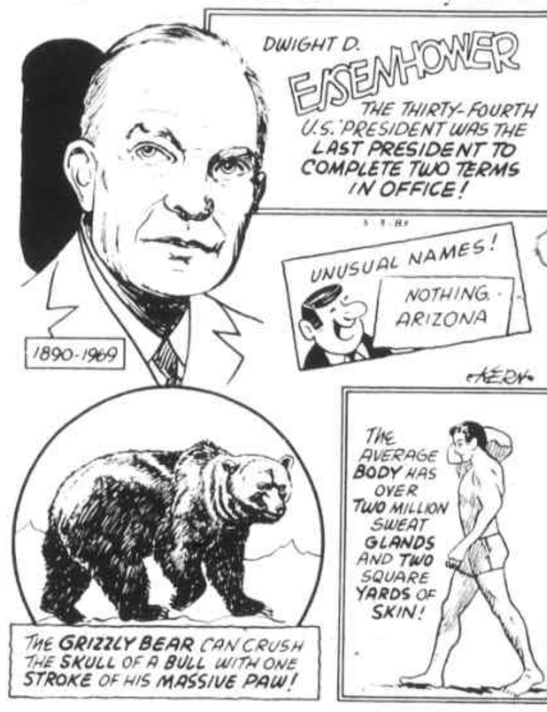
**3-4** letters: **1** point
**5** letters: **2** points
**6** letters: **3** points
**7** letters: **5** points
**8** or more: **11** points

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | K | G |
| L | C | A | J |
| E | F | A | E |
| Y | O | L | P |

BOGGLE BRAIN: ACE, ALE, ALP, CAFE, ELF, FACE, FEY, FLAK, FLAP, FLEA, FOAL, JACK, JAG, LACE, LACK, LAP, LEAF, LEAFY, LEAK, LEAP, LOAF, OAF, PACE, PEA, PEACE, PEAK, PEAL, PLACE, PLEA, PLOY, SACK, SALE, SCALE, SLACK




## IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern




# Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND JOHN PORTER (Deborah Anne Robertson) of 7 Hazelwood St., Malden, a daughter, Michelle Anne, on February 25. Grandparents: Mrs. Nancy A. Robertson of Woburn and Mr. John Porter of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK FARMER (Elaine Graham) of 43 Bedford Rd., Woburn, a son, Matthew David. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Woburn and Mrs. Anne E. Farmer of New York. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rolfe of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE JOSEPH NICHOLS, JR. (Mary Theresa McCain) of 42 Leonard St., Woburn, a son, Corey Lawrence, on March 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiGregorio of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nichols of Burlington. Great Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Desimone of Florida and Mrs. Edith Nichols of Vermont and Florida.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID JOSEPH BUTTARO (Dianne Lynn Semonoff) of 187 Salem St., Woburn, a son, Jeffrey David, on March 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Mario J. Buttaro of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE M. SLOCUMB, JR. (Helen A. Wickwire) of 11 Locust St., Woburn, a daughter, Lisa Marie, on Feb. 20. Grandparents: Beatrice Slocumb of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wickwire, Sr.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ANDREW BENNETT (Lyndamarie Bennett) of 25R Charlesgate Rd., Billerica, a son, Robert Arthur, on Feb. 22. Grandparents: Louise W. Nashawaty of Dedham and Arthur and Nola Bennett of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS JOSEPH BOGGIATTO (Maureen Ann Fitzpatric) of 4 Dufton Rd., Andover, a daughter, Lisa Marie, on Feb. 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatric of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP LOUIS BEAUCHAMP (Sara Elizabeth Wells) of 9 Rumford Park Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Jennifer Lyndsay, on Feb. 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Sr. of Melrose and Mrs. Phyllis J. Beauchamp of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND JOHN PORTER (Deborah Anne Robertson) of 7 Hazelwood St., Malden, a daughter, Michelle Anne, on Feb. 25.

MR. AND MRS. CURTIS B. RUSSELL (Nancy Myers) of Mountain View, California, a son, Adam Bly, on March 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Myers of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD J. HESELTON (Barbara A. Barrett) of 102 Washington St., Reading a son, Matthew David, on March 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barrett of North Reading and Mrs. Aurel Gallant of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. SALVATORE J. CONDELLI (Sheila A. Doran) of 30 Belmont St., Reading a son, John Joseph, on March 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Doran of Lynnfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Condelli of Medford.

More births on Page S-3

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Coaster brake. Full BMX pad kit. Knobby tires. 69.97
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Dual centerpull brakes. Aerodynamic frame. 99.97
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42" x 26" colorful mylar kite.
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Free-rolling vehicle with turnable skis. Holds three 3¾" figures.
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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; SUNDAY 12:00 NOON-6:00 PM
PEABODY NORTHSHORE SHOPPING CENTER Rt. 114 & Rt. 128
DEDHAM ROUTE 1 ½ mile N. of DEDHAM MALL
WOBURN 366 Cambridge St. 3 miles S. of Rt. 128 (Exit 41S) in the Woburn Plaza
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ATTENTION:
Parents of Teenagers

"I am Mrs. Barbara McHugh and I would like you to meet my daughter Nancy. All through her teenage years she has had a serious acne problem. Her skin was always broken out with blemishes, blackheads, and white heads. Within the last six years I have literally spent hundreds of dollars on Dermatologists and prescriptions with very little, if any, improvement.

After reading an impressive advertisement for a professional European facial by James Olivadoti, a licensed Esthetician, I made Nancy's first appointment. After only one facial with James, there was considerable improvement in her complexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months later, seventy five percent of Nancy's skin problems were alleviated.

By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she is with her new complexion, not to mention the confidence that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in Esthetics before I had spent so much time and money trying other skin treatments.

Parents! Please do your teenage son or daughter a favor! At the first sign of blemishes or blackheads, call James for an appointment. You and your teenager will be amazed at the results!"

Barbara McHugh

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James Olivadoti, Licensed Esthetician
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EASTER SUNDAY -7:00 p.m.
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The Church of the Open Bible
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*April 7th in Lexington*

# Understanding your aging relatives workshop

Issues discussed in this story will be the focus of the workshop series "Understanding Your Aging Relative" to be held on six consecutive Thursday evenings starting, April 7 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Church of Our Redeemer in Lexington.

The series is sponsored by Mystic Valley Mental Health Center. For registration forms and information call Muriel Ellman, the workshop director, at 935-8150.

Nearly everyone, at one time or another, is faced with some issue related to the aging of a parent or spouse. As our medical technology becomes increasingly advanced, more people are living physically active lives into their 80ies and 90ies. It is at the point when that previously-active octogenarian becomes disabled that family members look for support in caring for him or her. The following is a composite of a typical story.

Mrs. J., 47 years old, was referred to the mental health center by the local council on aging. She had appealed to them for help in finding a person who would be available a few hours each week to care for her elderly father. She appeared in such an anxious state and became so tearful that it was suggested that she might benefit from counseling.

Her father, 79 years old, was widowed 10 years ago but had adjusted well and seemed fine until two years ago when he began to show signs of confusion and forgetfulness. His condition deteriorated to the point that Mrs. J. felt she had no choice but to bring father into her home.

This decision was made when Mrs. J. found herself, not only checking on and providing meals for father twice a day, but becoming increasingly uneasy when her father was alone. Her father had wandered out of his home on two occasions and fortunately was returned to the house by concerned neighbors who happened to see him.

The difficulties for Mrs. J. have increased now that her father is in her home. Much to Mrs. J's astonishment and distress, her two adolescent children have been unaccepting of grandad and not sharing in his care. They have been quite vocal in their objections to having to share a small house as well as having to share their mother's attention with grandad.

Her father has been monopolizing more and more of Mrs. J's time, both in his demands for service and attention and in some increased confusion and sensitivity to the activities of the household.

Mr. J. had responded to the shift in the family system by withdrawing. He was spending more time in his basement workshop, going to bed early, or finding activities out of the home which he attended himself since Mrs. J. was unable to leave father comfortably except on the rare occasions that the children would agree to grandad-sit. Mrs. J's brother on the West coast refused to get involved.

Mrs. J. was feeling down, angry, guilty and anxious in terms of her many "hats" — daughter, wife, mother, with no mention of her role as herself for herself.

Mrs. J. was unable to utilize short term psychotherapy to review historically her relationship with father, pursue a more specific medical assessment of father, set limits with all family members, allow for some time and energy for herself, acquire some assistance in caring for father and begin to think and prepare for the possibility of a nursing home placement.

Community service agencies which provide for the older person are more frequently consulted by family of aging relatives than in previous years. They are looking for assistance in their varied struggles in attempting to maintain them out of institutions. Agencies being tapped are the local councils on aging, mental health centers, homecare agencies, and visiting nurses associations. Relatives may be adult children, grandchildren, spouses, siblings, or other extended family.

Contrary to a common belief, offspring do not easily ship aging parents off to nursing homes. Statistics show that fewer than five percent of people over the age of 65 reside in nursing homes.

Actually, it has been found by involved agencies and professionals that the tendency is to maintain parents in their home far beyond the time that would be deemed appropriate for more intensive care.

The dilemma of "when" and "how" in terms of nursing home placement as well as the many other issues that arise for the caretakers, often become intensely stressful.

## CPR at Symmes

Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., will offer a Basic Rescue CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course in April at the Symmes Hospital Division in Arlington. The Wednesday evening course will be held on April 6, 13 and 20, from 7 to 10.

The nine-hour course leads to American Heart Association certification as a Basic Rescuer. Instruction includes healthy heart living, the warning signs for heart attack, how to get emergency assistance, basic life support techniques for one and two rescuers, what to do if someone is choking, and how to resuscitate a baby. The course consists of lectures, demonstrations of techniques, films, and practice by students in rescue breathing and heart compressions on life-like manikins.

The course is taught by American Heart Association certified CPR instructors, most of whom are professionals in the public service or health care fields.

Also scheduled are two four-hour CPR recertification classes for those whose CPR certification expires in April. Attendance at a class on Monday, April 4, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. or on Tuesday, April 26, also from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. is required for recertification.

Pre-registration is required for both the Basic Rescue and recertification courses. Fee for Basic Rescue is $12.50 and for recertification, $5.

For information on registration, contact Symmes Hospital Community Relations Office, 646-1500, ext. 1443.

Births continued from S-2

# Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. CASEY (Diane Rideout) of 23 Chestnut St., Wilmington a daughter, Allison Roberta, on March 11. Grandparents: Mrs. Emerson Rideout of Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casey of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD JONES (Ward) of 47 Federal St., Reading a daughter, Lindsey Erin, on March 10. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen Ward of Wakefield and great grandmother, Marjorie Ward of Brattleboro, Vermont.

PAUL J. BURKE AND MARY K. POWER-BURKE of 92 Lakeview Ave., Tewksbury a son, Matthew Power, on March 10. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Power of Medford and Mrs. Eleanor Burke of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL H. BALLOU, JR. (Dawn Marie Lyman) of 194 Woburn St., Wilmington a daughter, Meghan Kelly Goggin, on March 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Ballou, Sr. of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lyman of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. GLENN DAVID HERLING (Lisa Cross) of 1275 Mass Ave., Arlington a daughter, Amy Marie, on March 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Cross of Burlington and Mrs. Henry R. Herling of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOEL E. THORNTON (Lynne McIntire) of 10 Criterion Rd., Reading a son, Scott Eric, on March 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McIntire of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornton of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL GREENE (Jane Foley) of 13 Baron Park Lane, Burlington a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on March 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Foley of Braintree and Mr. and Mrs. John Greene of Braintree.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT S. BONANNO (Linda Gormley) of 52 Baldwin Ave., Everett a daughter, Victoria Marie, on March 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gormley of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bonanno of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. STEVAN G. FISHER (Brenda McNutt) of 18 Keyes Rd., Billerica a son, Adam Clark, on March 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McNutt of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Fisher of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. PIERCE, JR. (Miriam J. Sullivan) of 8 Auburn Rd., Woburn a son, Christopher James, on March 11. Grandparents: Mr. James Sullivan of Melrose, Mrs. Eleanor Stryke of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. James and Mabel Pierce of Chester, New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MCDONOUGH (Elizabeth Hamilton) of Burlington a son, Joseph Martin, on March 9. Grandparents: Mrs. Gertrude Hamilton of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Keane of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. MARK S. SANBORN (Claire Murphy) of 12 Caulfield Rd., Woburn a son, Brian Patrick, on March 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murphy, Jr. of Woburn and Mrs. Mary Pedi of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES OLSON (Catherine McCann) of 27 Elijah St., Woburn a son, Eric John, on March 13. Grandparents: Mrs. George Olson of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John McCann of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JUILIO SANTIAGO (Iris Pena) of 25 Spring Ct., Woburn a daughter, Diane, on March 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roque Pena of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Julio Santiago of Puerto Rico.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT K. LAROCCA (Gail LaBroad) of 7 Mt. Pleasant St., Winchester a son, Joseph Patrick, on March 9. Grandparents: Mrs. Rose LaRocca of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaBroad of Carlisle.

More births on Page S-2

## Emerson

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE S. BEALS (Linda M. Pilla) of 23 Beacon St., Westford, a son, Matthew George, on Feb. 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Pilla of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beals of Eastham.

## Melrose-Wakefield

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. BRUSTLIN (Laurie Paul) of 580 Pearl St., Reading a daughter, Kelly Marie, on March 8. Grandparents: David and Edith Paul of North Carolina and Harry and Laura Brustlin of Boxford.

## NEMH

MR. AND MRS. MARK HEBERT (Shirley Frykbert) of 40 Central Ave., Everett a daughter, Shannon Clarice, on Feb. 8. Grandparents: Gail M. Crosby of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ of Malden.

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America's Favorite Fertilizer

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| Suggested Retail | 14.45 | 26.95 | 38.45 |
| Our Price | 11.56 | 21.56 | 30.76 |
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| Your Final Cost | 9.56 | 17.56 | 24.76 |

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| Our Price | 39.95 |
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|---|---|---|
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| Our Price | 4.46 | 8.76 |
| Less Scott's Rebate | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| Your Final Cost | 3.46 | 6.76 |

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

From Page S-1

# This young lady is a pharmacist

that could belikened to a doctor's bedside manner." Because she is so shy, she says she is working hard on developing such a manner for her customers.

"A lot of people think a pharmacist puts pills in a bottle and that's it. Not so. They don't realize the education, the years that pharmacist has put into learning...he must know his medicines — the drugs — he is dispensing. A pharmacist must have a good working relationship with other pharmacists, with patients, and above all, the doctors...

SUZANNE VIAES, PHARMACIST, at work behind the counter in Farm Hill Pharmacy, Stoneham.

"It's a lot of work, hard work. And it can become discouraging at times.My social life is practically nil. I'm in a specific field, earning a specific degree and everything is directed to this learning process. There are so many areas of pharmacy one can go into. But like any area, to become a good pharmacist, one must work-work-work It gets difficult. But it's worth it. I'd highly recommend this type of career to women."

Suzanne says she's reached the stage where her parents and even her friends ask her about opinions on medicines to take. "'What's good for my headache?' someone will ask me or, 'Tell me something to take for my cold!' It's like the doctor who goes to a dinner party and everyone tells him their ailments...

"I enjoy this aspect of work when customers ask me questions about over-the-counter medications. Then it is that I feel the years of hard work and study have been worth it — I'm prepared, qualified to answer such questions. Though right now I'm asked mostly questions about minor sunburns, insect bites and things like that." She laughs.

Suzanne feels the pharmacist on duty should always be ready to explain interactions of medicines...what medicines should be taken with milk, for instance, and not taken with orange juice, etc. I really enjoyed this aspect of my training."

Suzanne feels knowing people is one of the rewards of her profession.

"When Lisa Mulligan came to work at Farm Hill as a clerk — she's in her first year at Salem State — we became friends. Lisa was curious, and interested in what I'm doing. And she seemed concerned about her future. So I took her to my college, showed her around, answered her questions. Now Lisa is applying to Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and is thinking seriously about becoming a pharmacist herself."

Suzanne knows where she wants to practice her knowledge. "I want to work in a small drugstore like the one I'm interning in now. And I look forward to knowing my own customers."

One of her goals is, "To own my own drugstore one day!"

She says there is an advantage in having — or working in — a small drugstore. "We can keep a patient profile on customers, and really get to know them personally. I'd much prefer to have my prescriptions filled in a small, friendly store than in a chain."

She says some people think a small drugstore has more highly priced prescriptions, "Not so!" says the pretty pharmacist. "In the store where I intern now, the prices are very competitive..."

Suzanne Viaes may look younger than she is. She may be small in stature. But she has a big dream and a strong calling for her goals.

Somehow when one meets her, one knows...she's very capable of fulfilling both.

GEORGE C. RICCARDELLI, (pictured on right), owner of Century 21 Gold Club designation at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Nashua, New Hampshire. Owners and managers met at Century 21 Gold Club Luncheon which included special motivational and eductional topics. The Century 21 Gold Club members were guests at the luncheon hosted by Bob Hutchinson, Regional Director for Century 21 of New England, Inc. The Annual Century 21 Gold Club designation represents the twenty-one most productive Century 21 Real Estate Offices in the New England Region on a yearly basis

## At NEMH
# Cardiac support group

A support group for people with cardiac illnesses will start at New England Memorial Hospital on April 7, announces Clinical Nurse Specialist Pam Drummond.

Guest speaker at the first of a series of meetings will be Dr. Martin Cohen of Brookline. A psychologist from the Boston Center of Mental Health, Cohen's specialty is cardiovascular disease with an emphasis on family counselling.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be held in the auditorium and is open to community members as well as participants of the cardiac rehabilitation program at the hospital.

Called "Cardiac Club", the group will focus on follow-up support for those who have had heart attacks or illnesses. Members of the NEMH rehabilitation department, as well as guest speakers will lead the meetings.

There is no admission charge.

## Flotilla 409
# C.G. Auxiliary active

Flotilla 409 has been very active lately. Three members attended the annual change of watch festivities at the Marriot Hotel of Worcester. A very enjoyable time was had at the Saturday evening banquet and ball and much information was obtained from the workshops held all day Sunday.

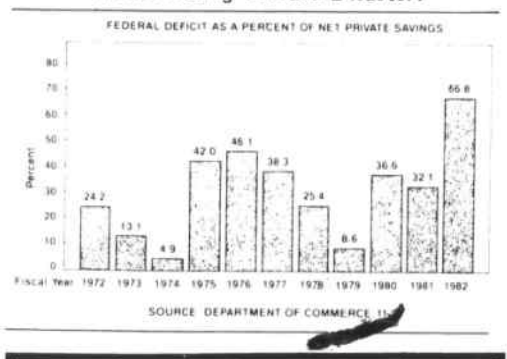
Flotilla activities have been like the proverbial rolling snowball gathering momentum and size at every turn. There has been much interest evidenced by the public in joining the organization. Our Public Education Course is on its way with a good showing of applicants. When the value and the presentation of our course becomes better known we shall be looking toward many more applications.

I would like to mention that we are a nondis criminatory organization and ladies are very welcome to join. In this division are two lady Flotilla Commanders and one Auxop member which is a very difficult status to attain and hold even for some of your supposed "Old Salts" out there. These ladies very capably hold and dispatch their offices and positions and are accorded the respect their offices are due. So come on all you lady boaters this organization is not just for the machos. Get the old man away from the TV long enough to see what we are all about. If you can't get him to respond, come yourself as we have a place on our roster for any boater.

Re: Our Public Education course. It is a new concept with perhaps a few rough edges but if the students response and enthusiasm is criteria its success is a foregone conclusion. We are proud to acknowledge that we have enrolled students who are members of a state law agency. Need we say more as to our status in Safe Boating Programs?

May I state again that the U.S.C.G. Auxiliary Flotilla 409 of Lynn has become an active part and participant of the Lynn picture and if you feel you have what it takes come aboard and become a member and be a part of that picture.

Can We Keep Our Economy From Sliding Toward Disaster?





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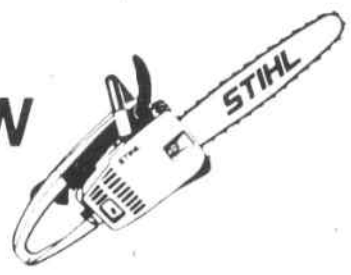

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Andover Small Engine Repair
100 School Road
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FIND OTHER PARTICIPATING STIHL DEALERS IN YELLOW PAGES UNDER "SAWS-CHAIN"
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INSOMNIA
NERVOUS DISORDERS
PALPITATIONS
PHLEBITIS
SKIN DISORDERS
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DYSMENORRHEA (PAINFUL MENSTRUATION)
IMPOTENCY
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# Parade of Events

**HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT**

Unable to travel? Bring another country to your home in the person of an international exchange student from Europe, the Orient, Central and South America, or Mexico. Youth Exchange Service (YES) is at this time accepting applications from families all over the United States who would like to host an international high school student during the 1983-84 school year. The students, ages 15 to 18, speak from fair to good English at time of arrival, have excellent medical insurance and bring their own spending money. Host families may receive a $50.00 income tax deduction for each month they host the student. If you would like to enrich your family life with this unique experience, please write for detailed information to Youth Exchange Service (YES), P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, California 92672 or phone: (714) 492-7907.

**WALK FOR HUNGER**

The 14th Annual Greater Boston Walk For Hunger will be held May 1, 1983. You may walk, sponsor a walker, or just give a contribution. Please help us "Feed the hungry". Call Mary Kelley 547-1774 daytimes, 776-7071 evenings.

**RED CROSS NIGHT**

The fourth annual Red Cross Night at the Pops fundraiser will be held at Symphony Hall, Boston, on Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for first balcony, sponsor tables, and corporate tables are available on a first-come first-serverd basis at all Red Cross chapters throughout the Mass. Bay area.

For further information, please contact the Eastern Middlesex Region at 786 Main St., Melrose, or call 665-1351.

**EDUCATION**

The following American Red Cross Educational Courses will be sponsored by the Eastern Middlesex Region: CPR Recertification — Tuesday, April 12, 7:00 p.m. at Melrose; CPR Modular System — Saturday, May 7, 8:30 — 4:30 (one day course) Melrose; Standard First Aid & CPR Concurrently — Wednesdays, April 6 — May 25, 7 — 10 p.m., Melrose; Standard First Aid Instructor — Tuesdays, April 5 — 19, 7 — 10 p.m. Melrose; Standard First Aid — Friday mornings, May 6 — June 3, 9 — noon, Melrose Library; Standard First Aid — Mondays, May 2 — June 6, 7 — 10 p.m. North Reading Fire; Advanced First Aid — Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 26 — June 9, 7 — 10 p.m. at Melrose; Standard First Aid & CPR Concurrently, June 14 — July 26, 7 — 10 p.m. Melrose; Water Safety Instructor — Thursdays, March 31 until completion at Wakefield, register with the Northeast Vocational School; CPR Modular System — Saturdays, April 16 and 23, 9 — 1, at Reading Y.M.C.A. All courses require preregistration with the Melrose Red Cross office, unless otherwise specified.

**NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**

The Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society (M.R.N.S.), will run its 'National Coin Week' show and meeting on April 2nd, 1983, in Haverhill, Ma. at the Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge. At a recent meeting, it was decided by the Board of Directors to expand its bourse space to twenty dealers. Show and meetings are open to the public and there is no admission charge! Show times will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at 5:00 p.m. the club meeting will start.

This months program will be on Counterfeit Detection; Key Cents to Nickels. This set will cover some of the most often seen counterfeits and was assembled by the Photo-Education Department of the A.N.A. from its A.N.A.C.S. files. Also in conjuncton with 'National Coin Week', a question and answer round table discussion will be held on the art coin collecting — for the novice to the advanced coin collector.

For more information on joining M.R.N.S., you should contact Steven F. Gray at 264 Main Street, Haverhill, Mass. 01830 or by telephone at (617) 373-4001.

**POLISH DANCE**

The Krakowiak Polish Dancers of Boston in Concert: A program of songs and dances of Poland with authentic costumes and folklore, in the only performance in Boston, will be presented by the Krakowiak Polish dancers of Boston, sponsored by the Polish Cultural Institute of New England, at Northeastern University, Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston on Saturday, April 9 at 7:30 P.M. Tickets $7.00. Please call the Polish Cultural Institute of New England at (617) 262-1194 or the Krakowiak Polish Dancers of Boston at (617) 825-6410. Tickets on sale at Northeastern University Box Office April 9.

**CAMBRIDGE FORUM**

R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally celebrated architect, educator, and designer of the geodesic dome, speaks on "Is Higher Education Failing Humanity?"

The Asquith Lecturship on Higher Education, presented by the Colloquium Board of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education and co-sponsored by Cambridge Forum will be held Thursday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m., at the First Parish Meeting House, Massachusetts Avenue and Church Street, Harvard Square. This special event is free and open to the public.

**HELP FOR WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS**

Helping area businesswomen become more successful is the goal of a seminar series presented by the Homebased Businesswomen's Network in conjunction with the Chambers of Commerce of Lynn, Peabody and Salem. the series will be held at the Old Town Hall, Derby Square, Salem on Tuesdays, April 26 and May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Strategic Planner Christine Sullivan, former Secretary of Consumer Affairs who also publishes a Salem tourist guide, will present the first seminar, "Stratetic Planning". Using a unique demonstration model, Sullivan will help participants begin to set realistic goals and develop strategies of achieving them.

On May 10, Ciya Stuart of Boxford, co-owner of The Country Craftsman and publisher of The Crafts Connection, will speak on "Time and Space Utilization" focusing on increasing productivity.

Registration materials are available at the Chamber offices or by calling HBN Director Paula Wall at 745-7913. Cost for each seminar is $15 if pre-registered ($20 at the door) with a discount for members of the sponsoring organizations who pre-register.

The sponsoring organizations stress that these seminars are open to all present or prospective business owners — whether retail, service, manufacturing or homebased.

**NATURAL HISTORY**

Registration is underway for April Natural History programs at Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont.

On April 5 is the first session of the "Naturalist Guide Training Program." This program is designed to train people who have some familiarity with natural history, to be guides for school classes and other children's groups that visit Habitat for nature walks. This course s only for people who are seriously interested in guiding groups. It is a unique opportunity to obtain field experience and develop teaching skills. The course meets for 4 mornings, April 5, 7, 12 and 14, 10 a.m. — noon. The fee is $20.

Wednesdays, April 6 is the first session of "Women in Nature," an exploration of the connection between the female principle (in all people) and the Life-Force as displayed in Nature. The class will include discussion of several books on the subject. It will meet on 4 Wednesday evenings in April, 7-9 p.m., and the fee is $22.

"Identifying Spring Wildflowers" will takeplace at the Garden in the Woods in Framingham, and begins April 27. Learn to identify the many wildflowers that bloom during the spring season. This course, designed for amateurs, will meet on 6 Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. There will also be an all day workshop on Saturday, June 4. The fee is $45.

Other April natural history programs will include "Call of the Stars — the Spring Sky," starting April 18, "Beginning Adult Naturalist," ," starting April 30, and "The Wilds of Cape Ann," on April 20.

April at Habitat will also include slide-lectures on Thursday evenings, children's after school programs, field trips, art and nature workshops, and home and garden courses. Please call 489-3850 for more information on these and other programs, and a free brochure.

**WRITER'S CONFERENCE**

The Sixth Annual Eastern Writers' Conference (June 28-July 1) at Salem State College will feature Tim O'Brien and Dianne Benedict in fiction, Louise Gluck and Erika Mumford in poetry, and Robert Finch and Geoffrey Wolff in non-fiction.

Designed for writers and prospective writers, teachers or students, the conference will also present New York and regional editors and publishers.

Participants may register for three graduate or undergraduate credits, or may audit. Details may be obtained from the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, Salem State College, Salem, Ma. 01970, telephone (617) 745-0556, ext. 2315.

Tim O'Brien won the 1979 National Book Award in fiction for his novel "Going After Cacciato." A recipient of fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and from the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, his other novels include "Northern Lights" and "If I Die in a Combat Zone." His short stories have appeared in "Esquire," "The Atlantic Monthly," "Redbook," "Shenandoah," and "Denver Quarterly."

Dianne Benedict teachers writing and literature at Vermont College. She has published short stories in "Fiction International," "A"Intro," and "The Atlantic Monthly." In 1982 she won the Iowa Award for Short Fiction and published her collection of short stories, "Shiny Objects."

Poet Louise Gluck is the staff of the Master of Fine Arts program in Writing at Warren Wilson College and also teaches at the University of California in Davis. She has published the highly acclaimed "Descending Figure," "First Born," and "The House on Marshland." Grants have been awarded to Gluck from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Erika Mumford won the Poetry Society of America's Mary Carolyn Davies Award for 1982 and is a member of the resident faculty of the Frost Place Poetry Festival in New Hampshire. Her poems have appeared in many magazines, including "Yankee" and "Prairie Schooner," and she has published a book of poetry, "The Door in the Forest."

Featured in non-fiction workshops, Robert Finch is Director of Publications at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History and editor of its quarterly publication, "The Cape Naturalist." He has taught at Oregon State University and at Cape Cod Community College, and has published articles in "Yankee," "Country Journal," "Sailing," "Cape Cod Compass," and "Diversion." He published his first collection of essays, "Common Ground: A Naturalist's Cape Cod," in 1981

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Free gifts will be given to all children that visit with the Easter Bunny.
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# Treat the Family

# FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

*FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the NEA staff in Hollywood and New York.*

## NEW RELEASE

**TRENCHCOAT (PG) — Margot Kidder, Robert Hays. (Mystery-comedy)** This is the silly tale of would-be mystery writer Mickey Raymond, (Margot Kidder) who is vacationing in Malta in search of material for her first book. Through a series of contrived, unamusing incidents, Mickey becomes embroiled in a terrorist plot to steal plutonium. The film does not charm, nor does it create much suspense. Even the likeable actors cannot help. **GRADE: D**

## GENERAL RELEASE

**BEST FRIENDS (PG) — Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn. (Romantic comedy)** This is the slight story of a pair of screenwriters whose loving relationship founders when they get married. It has some hilarious moments — maybe three of them — but the rest of it is composed of endless talk. Mostly dull talk, at that. **GRADE: C**

**THE DARK CRYSTAL (PG) — (Adventure)** Mystical muppetry minus the usual Jim Henson whimsy makes this a rather dour but eye-filling puppet "Fantasia." The dying members of warring civilizations vie for the crystal that will assure them power over a world created entirely by the film's creators. While the absence of any human performer compromises a viewer's identification with the events depicted, the visual magic of the movie makes it worthwhile for older children on up. **GRADE: A-minus**

**FRANCES (R) — Jessica Lange, Kim Stanley, Sam Shepard. (Drama)** If the film biography of film stars wasn't a dead genre before, this Hollywood horror story will surely kill it. By now we know life off the silver screen is never as good as it is on, and this movie does little more than reiterate that tired message. Acting job by Lange is film's sole strong point, but it is very strong indeed. **GRADE: B-minus**

**THE KING OF COMEDY (PG) — Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis (Drama-comedy)** Martin Scorsese's grim comedy presents a taut but exhilarating look at the underside of show business. De Niro plays another in his parade of borderline wackos, this time, a nebbishy, would-be stand-up comic obsessed with a talk-show host (Lewis). The ending strains credulity — or does it? **Grade: A-minus**

**THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE (R) — David Keith, Robert Prosky, G.D. Spradlin (Drama)** "Taps" meets "An Officer and a Gentleman" in this taut, but occasionally semi-hokey drama, based on Pat Conroy's ("The Great Santini") novel about right and wrong at a Southern military academy in 1964. With its emphasis on one man's (seemingly insurmountable) quest for justice and fair play, "Lords" is reminiscent of "The Verdict" — decked out in dress blues. But a good dose of idealism and heroism is always welcome. **GRADE: B**

**THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE (G) — Kevin Kline, Linda Ronstadt, Angela Lansbury, Rex Smith. (Musical)** Gilbert and Sullivan fans will object to the liberties taken with "Pirates," and non-G&S fans may think it just too silly. But everyone should smile through it all, because it is so good-hearted, and everyone should love those glorious melodies sung with care. **GRADE: B**

**SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R) — Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Peter MacNicol. (Drama)** Based on William Styron's novel, this is the story of a young Polish woman, survivor of Auschwitz, and the two men who meet her in Brooklyn and fall in love with her. But, more, it is the story of her tortured past, and its mysteries. Unlike most movie adaptations of novels, which usually ignore the story, this is almost too faithful, with too much detail. Hence, it is overlong. Still, it is powerful and Miss Streep's performance is superb. The R rating is only for language. **GRADE: B-plus**

**TENDER MERCIES (PG) — Robert Duvall, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley. (Drama)** The captivating story of Mac Sledge, has-been country and western singer, whose career is destroyed by his excessive drinking. Hoping to forget his past, Sledge is encouraged by his new wife and son to attempt a comeback on the circuit. Duvall fans get an extra treat — besides playing his role convincingly, he sings his own songs. Lots of questions are left unanswered, however. **GRADE: B-minus**

**TOOTSIE (PG) — Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Teri Garr. (Comedy)** This sounds dumb — an actor unable to get a job any other way masquerades as a woman and becomes a soap opera star — but it turns out to be marvelously witty and funny. Hoffman makes a great lady, and his romantic affairs (in and out of costume) are delightful. A great cast helps, too. **GRADE: A**

*(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)*

# FANCY THAT!

## The Value Of Postage Stamps

Two postage stamps may appear to be alike and yet, to the practiced eye of the philatelist, entirely different. That difference could spell dollars in value. It's all in the perforations. Identical appearing stamps can vary from as few as seven "perfs" to as many as 17. Some with unusual perforations have become valuable collector's items.

Even though these stamps have a face value of only 20¢, they have a catalog value of $1,600.

Most of today's postage stamps (and those of yesteryear as well) are either square or rectangular in shape. Some postage stamps have been issued only to add "philatelic charm" and colorful variety but experienced collectors dismiss them as postage stamps.

Watermark differences in stamps can add to their value. Watermarks can be detected by an experienced eye and a watermark detector. If you'd like to know more about this fascinating hobby and get a starter stamp kit, send $1.25 to Collect, American Stamp Dealers' Association, Five Dakota Drive, Lake Success, NY 11042.

AN INVITATION TO DANCE!

Steve White will be back to swing this spring at the Reading American Legion, Ash Street, Reading Square. Join him in one of his ten-week dance programs listed below for the unbeatable price of just **$25 per person per program.**

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Basic steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha. Line Dances: Hully Gully, Hustle, Hora, Jesse Polka, Greek Dance.
**8:00-9:00 Fun Line Dancing**
Hustle, Hully Gully, Alley Cat, Greek Dance, New York New York, Snoopy, Cab Driver, plus many, many more.
**9:00-10:00 Big Band Swing**
Learn dance steps to jitterbug to Glen Miller or Rock 'n' Roll to the sound of the '50's.

**REGISTRATION** will be the first night of class, so plan to come a few minutes beforehand.

If you would like more information about these classes (or our programs in Melrose and Arlington), just give **Steve** a call at **665-8338.**
**Hope to see you and your friends on the 11th**

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*Review your coverage*

# Is your home computer insured?

So you finally got that home computer you've been wanting.

You're already using it for shopping lists and keeping the finances straight. And it looks terrific next to the new home entertainment center with the video cassette player, big-screen television and component stereo.

You're all set. Or are you?

The entertainment center that's here today could be gone tomorrow in a fire or theft. The Insurance Information Institute says that now, rather than later, may be the time to review your homeowners or renters insurance coverage.

For many consumers, home entertainment electronics are fast being added to the list of expensive investments that need protection. The Electronics Industries Association, a trade group, estimates that 17 million televisions, two million video tape recorders and 300,000 video tape cameras were sold in 1982. And a national marketing firm projects $1.9 billion in home computer sales in 1983. By 1990, seven of every 10 homes will have home computers, according to one computer market.

Your homeowners or renters insurance policy contains coverage for personal contents, but you want to make sure it's adequate. This coverage is for contents being used only for personal, noncommercial purposes. If you're using that computer or video tape camera for commercial ventures, you need to ask your agent about the necessary business insurance.

The standard homeowners policy allows for "actual cash value" settlement of contents claims. That is, the settlement will be based on the equipment's current replacement value, minus depreciation due to use and age. In the case of personal computers, both the hardware equipment and the software accessories would be treated as any other personal belongings.

For a little more money, however, many insurance companies offer a "replacement cost" endorsement that will cover that stereo, TV or other equipment without consideration for depreciation. In either case, the items are covered against loss caused by a specified list of perils.

Under the homeowners policy, of course, you will be covered only for that portion of the loss that exceeds the policy's deductible.

Ask your agent about special "floater" policies which can be written on your home entertainment equipment, and which will insure it against an even broader list of perils. For example, if you are concerned about damage to equipment caused by electrical failures or power surges, your agent can help you shop for a floater policy that will provide coverage of such losses.

Such floater policies are sold in addition to your homeowners or renters coverage, for an additional charge, and generally carry no deductible.

Some companies specialize in home computers insurance, and some insurance companies are developing still newer policies specially designed for the home computer and the unique insurance risks it poses.

In all cases, the best source of information on your individual home entertainment or computer insurance protection is your insurance agent. He or she can efficiently analyze your needs and provide the right protection for you.

*276 attend*

# Beautiful Rockies slide presentation

At the meeting of the Wakefield Retired Mens' Club on March 23 first Vice president Ralph Wentzel introduced the speaker of the day, Malcolm Choate, Club Historian. Mal has been a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club for many years and participated in climbing trips throughout the country. He showed about 115 slides, assisted by Past President Ray Smart at the projector, covering the beauty of the colorful Rockies during one of AMC's hiking trips in the Colorado Rockies.

The slides showed the set-up of the camp, cooking, dishwashing, laundry facilities, and an abandoned mining camp that was thoroughly explored. The beautiful scenery of the Rockies was enjoyed by the audience.

After the members saluted the flag and greeted their neighbors, President Coughlan announced the attendance to be 276. Membership cards were presented to Richard Sparks, James Coller, G. Wm. Olson and Walter Paskowsky. The four visitors from Reading were introduced: Joe Duggan, John Milano, Dom DiNapoli, and George Luftkin.

Jim Melbourne received hearty congratulations on his fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Musical entertainment was provided by Paul Strain who rendered several popular piano selections. The Sick and Visitation Report was read by Frank Day.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of two recently deceased members, Harry McLernon and John Downs.

Second Vice President Les Merrifield read the names of twenty members who had birthdays during the past two weeks and seven members present were serenaded to a loud "Happy Birthday."

Two poems, "The Bridge" and "Hi Dry" were recited by Roger Callahan.

Gus Seavey conducted the door prize which was won by Don who received a hair brush.

Jim Buckley, Chairman of the Safety Committee, introduced the several members and announced their excellent cooperation and assistance in replacing all the chairs and equipment when meetings are ended. The Safety Committee members can be readily recognized in the hall by their bright red caps they wear when on duty.

First Vice President Ralph Wentzel reported on the recent Camera Club meeting at which time forty-four members were present and enjoyed slides of tourist trains in England which were presented by Don Smith. The next meeting of the Camera Club will be April 5 at which time Henry Murphy will show slides of historical scenes in Reading, Wakefield, and Melrose. Henry also covered the upcoming Wakefield Retired Men's Club annual breakfast to be held on April 27. He also stated satisfactory progress is being made with the activities and interest in the newly-formed Golf Club and the new Stamp Club.

Paul Richmond gave his usual interesting "Thoughts for the Day." Chet Card related the activities of the Club Band. There is room for many new members. Dick Taylor announced the Bowling Club would play at the Needham Mens' Club on April 18 at which time the Wakefield Team would seek to retain the trophy they presently have in their possession.

Bob Sproul reported on the following up-coming Club trips. May 31 a trip to Heritage Plantation at Sandwich followed by a luncheon at the famous Daniel Webster Inn, May 18 trip to Fenway Park for a Red Sox game against the Cleveland Indians. During the summer there will be a Boston harbor trip and a picnic on George's Island. Dates for these trips will be announced. Vice President Wentzel announced the speaker for the April 27 meeting will be Mr. William Spaulding former President of the Wakefield Savings Bank.

# Keep that weight off!

Have you ever ended a successful diet, only to gain the weight back — and more — as soon as you stopped dieting? If so, an upcoming workshop with a different approach to weight control may help.

Beginning April 13 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, the Weight Control Workshop will place major emphasis on maintaining ideal body weight after the extra pounds are gone. The program will have 12 weekly sessions and will include a suggested diet, group activities, films and lectures by a variety of health professionals.

"Most people can lose a significant amount of weight in a concentrated 12-week period," says Kris McIntosh, a registered dietitian and the program coordinator. "During the same time they can adopt changes in their eating habits that will keep the weight off."

The workshop will be held in the hospital cafeteria on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Registration is $65. For more information call Health Education at NEMH (665-1740).


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**30% off & more!**
**Easter dresses for infants, toddlers & girls' 4 to 14**
Dressy and casual styles in spring's prettiest colors. Orig. $12-$28
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**30% off** a select group of FAMOUS-NAME jr. coordinates, orig. $20-$36 ........ **17.99 to 24.99**
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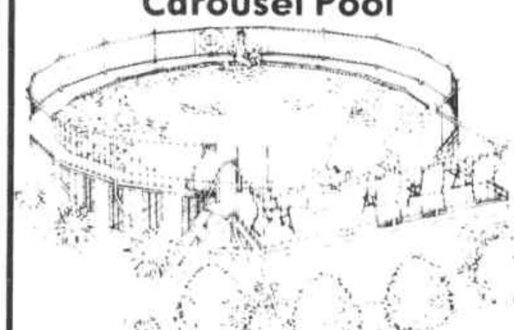

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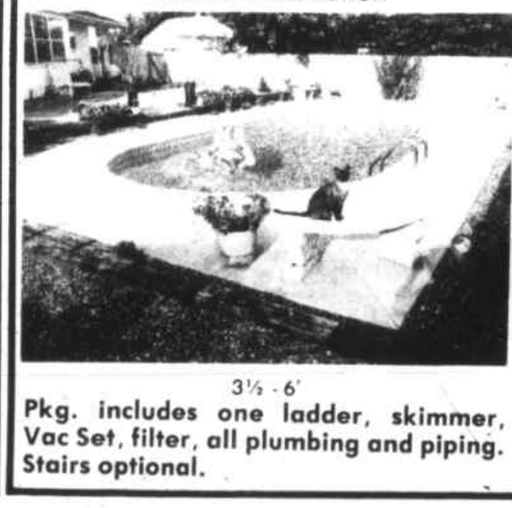

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ME4-6

# This week's poetry choices

AT EASTER

At this time of the year on the shelves of each store,
We see bunnies and baskets of goodies galore
There is green grass and crocus all rising around us,
Some happy reminders that God's love has found us,
When you go to church in your new Easter clothes
Give thanks and rejoice when they sing — "Christ arose!"

**Dorothy G. Didham**
**Reading**

SALUTE TO SPRING

Winter snows are melting fast
Buds will soon be seen
Then 'Hooray! It's spring at last'
The lawns are turning green.

And so the crocuses push through
The soft brown thawed-out earth
And waters in the rivers
Are running for all they're worth.

So, break out that Easter bonnet
And join the spring parade
Enjoy the world and all that's in it
That's why God had it made.

**Nina Reardon**
**31 Marion Street**
**Wilmington**

AT EASTER

In a little Country Church,
A man who was old and gray,
Stopped in a chapel for a while
To rest himself and pray.

He was a very old gentleman
His hair was as white as snow,
And the cane which he carried with him
Helped his footsteps so feeble and slow.

The Sun thru the stained glass windows
Was a beautiful sight to behold
As it made all the colors of the rainbow
When it flickered to and fro.

No one else was present,
It seemed so strange and odd,
Unless perhaps the Angels
Who guard the "House of God."

But hark! The organ is playing
A beautiful sad refrain
The old man lifted up his head
And his expression was one of pain.

Someone seemed to be singing
Like a voice from out the sky
And if you had been watching closely
You would have seen a tear in his eye.

He turned to look at the organist
Lo and behold there was none
Then he knew the voice he heard singing
Was that of someone he loved.

The shadows began to lengthen,
The old man rose to depart
But by the look on his countenance now
You would have known there was joy in his heart.

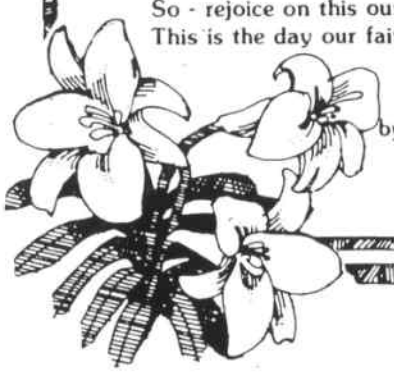
His lips and eyes were smiling,
He wasn't blue anymore,
And the words he said were "God Bless You"
As he passed thru the Chapel Door.

**Dorothy C. McDonough**
**Woburn**

## EASTER

"He is not here", an angel said
"He is risen, He is not dead".
These words, said many years ago,
Give hope to all as we all know,
A wooden cross stood on a hill
As sun and moon and stars stood still.
The darkness came and thunder roared,
As winds sounded their master chord.

Then one bright morn the world awoke
From earthly sleep, as an angel spoke
And gave good news for all to hear.
There's eternal life, no death to fear
For Christ has said, 'Come follow me
And live with Me eternally'.
So - rejoice on this our Easter Morn!
This is the day our faith is born".



by Anthony Manconi

*At Birth Defect Center*

# Pregnancy-environmental hotline

You've just discovered you're pregnant. But two weeks ago you had a chest x-ray examination during a routine physical, and you're concerned for the health of the baby. Where can you get some help?

The Birth Defect Center at the Floating Hospital for Infants and Children has established a Pregnancy-Environmental Hotline to answer questions regarding the effect the environment may have on the health of pregnant women and their unborn children. The number to call is toll-free: 1-800-322-5014, and is available between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. It is under the direction of Drs. Murray Feingold and Louis Bartoshesky.

The Pregnancy-Environmental Hotline will make it possible for women who are considering pregnancy, or who are presently pregnant, to obtain answers regarding the effect of chemicals, medication, environmental factors, radiation, alcohol, infections, or any other agent that may harm the fetus. All calls will be confidential. A co-ordinator will refer all calls to qualified medical personnel, who will return the call. Anyone with a question is encouraged to call.

Senator Chester Atkins, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who was instrumental in obtaining funds for the grant, stated, "This project, I hope, will be the first of many state initiatives to guarantee every child the right to begin life with the full potential of normal development

Funding was made possible by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Family Health Services.

Dr. Bernard Guyer, Director of the DPH's Division of Family Health Services, said, "The Department is pleased that the legislature has responded to the very real need for this service by providing the Department with the funds to make the Hotline a reality. Environmental effects on human reproduction is becoming an important factor in the area of maternal and child health, and the DPH is happy to have an opportunity to begin working in this area."

For more information, call the Pregnancy-Environmental Hotline, 1-800-322-5014.

If your cakes tend to fall a lot it could be because the eggs you use are too big. Medium to large eggs are best. Extra large may be too much for your recipe.

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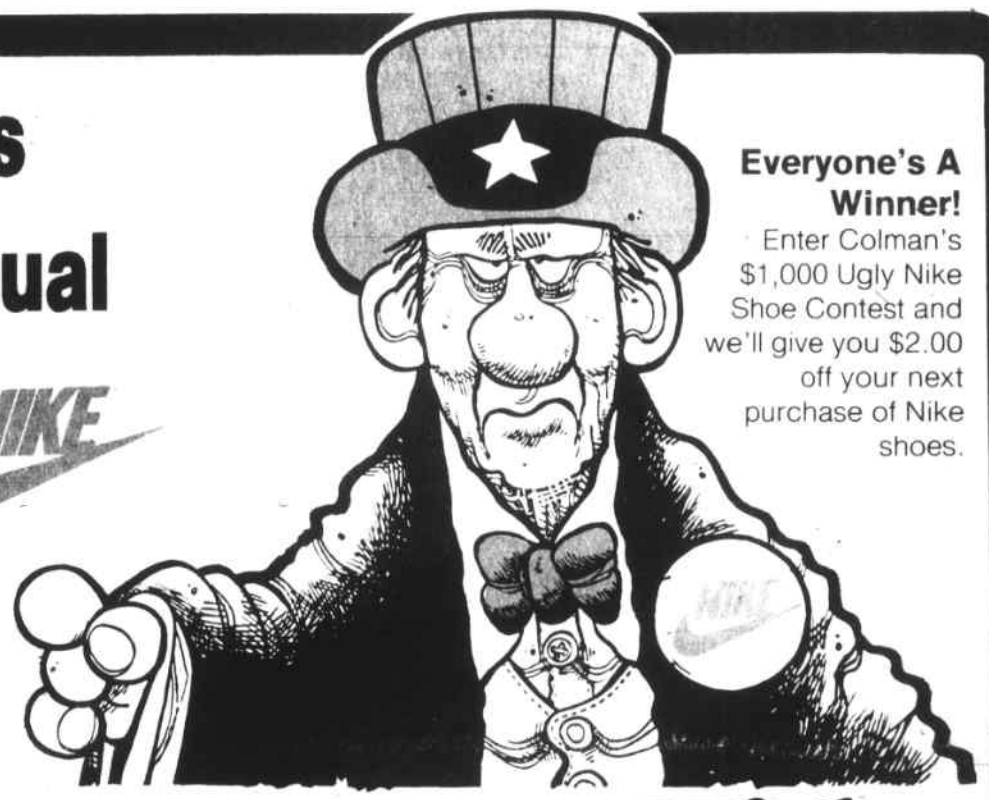
**Colman's 2nd Annual UGLY NIKE Shoe Contest**



**Everyone's A Winner!**
Enter Colman's $1,000 Ugly Nike Shoe Contest and we'll give you $2.00 off your next purchase of Nike shoes.

**I Want Your Kids**

**Grungiest, Ugliest, Worst Looking NIKE Shoes**

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CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone can enter!
2. Bring your **WORST** looking pair of **NIKE** shoes into Colman's in Woburn or Danvers before Tuesday, April 14, 1983.
3. Five semi-finalists will be chosen from each store on Friday, April 15 and notified that day.
4. All of the semi-finalists must be present on Saturday, April 16th to model their shoes for the judges.
5. The **$1,000 GRAND PRIZE** winner will be awarded to the person with the ugliest, worst looking **NIKE** shoes.
6. 4 runner-up prizes of $100 gift certificates will also be awarded.
7. Any shoes entered in the contest **WILL NOT** be returned!
8. One entry per person.
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Jr. Misses Short Sleeve JERSEYS $11.99 & $12.99 Fashion Colors!
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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

New from Maine

# Solar heating system simpler, less expensive

**By Peter Tonge**
**Newcastle, Maine**

Two years ago Allan Fernald had some solar-heating panels installed on the Camden, Maine, mansion that houses Down East magazine. The panels worked so well that, like the man in the electric-shaver advertisement, Mr. Fernald bought the company, Hanson Energy Products, located in this coastal Maine town.

Others share the Fernald enthusiasm for the simple and relatively inexpensive Hansolar panel, as it is called.

Last year Popular Science magazine decided to test the product before giving it any mention in its editorial columns. The results were so satisfying that the panels made the cover story in the September issue.

Solar-heating panels work somewhat like the car that is parked in the sun with its windows tightly shut. The sun, streaming in through the glass, heats up the seats, dashboard, steering wheel, and anything else that is inside the car. These things, in turn, heat up the surrounding air, often to uncomfortably warm temperatures.

For their part, solar panels — placed on a south-facing roof or wall or even just free-standing — work in this manner: the sun, shining through the glass outer cover, is abosrbed by a black collector plate which becomes very hot. Cool air from inside the building is then drawn across the hot plate, absorbing much of the heat before returning to the house or office, often 40 degrees warmer than when it left.

How does the Hansolar panel differ from other solar panels on the market?

Well, for one thing, it was designed with the handyman in mind. A majority of people who work with tools in their basement could install the panel themselves. This same simplicity also means that a professional installation should come in at under $200.

Homeowners can install the Hanson solar-heating system in less than a day

The twin-panel set currently retails at around $500, one-tenth the cost of many systems and half the price of the nearest competitor. Federal and state tax allowances effectively cut the cost by more than 50 percent in most states (in Maine the figure comes in at $185).

Several years ago Dave Hanson, a former aircraft and missile designer for Boeing in Seattle, moved east and bought the Clarke soda-bottling factory here. That's when Hanson discovered how costly it can be to heat a 7,000-square-foot building in this corner of the Northeast.

Hanson's cost-cutting solution was to design a simple solar-hot-air system that did away with bulky and costly heat storage. It worked so well that he cut his oil use that first year by 65 percent.

Such a dramatic drop got Mr. Hanson to thinking. If solar heating could be made both simple and inexpensive, widespread public acceptance might come about. He could well be right.

(The Hansolar unit includes two collector panels, each 36x38x5½ inches, mounting brackets, duct pipes, and blower.)

After many prototypes, production began in 1979. The 300 first-year sales figure jumped to 600 in 1980, reaching 1,600 in 1981, the year Fernald and his partner, Stephen Spahn, bought the company, retaining Hanson as designer and director of research.

Last year 7,000 panels were sold from Maine to New Mexico, while 1983 sales are expected to top 15,000 — with 50,000 projected for 1984.

Hanson is quick to point out that "other top-quality systems" match his in terms of cost per cubic foot of heated air. But these are whole-house systems involving considerable thermal mass, such as a large volume of crushed rock in the basement.

The Hansolar panels, by contrast, provide fuel-free heat only while the sun shines. At night, or on cloudy days, the building would rely on conventional heating. The panels reduce, but do not eliminate, heating bills. Or, as Hanson says, "When the sun shines, the furnace can take a rest."

Two panels, pumping in 80 cubic feet of warmed air a minute, effectively heat an average-size room. The blower that comes with the initial two panels is powerful enough to pump air through any additional panels that might be added at a later date.

For further information write: Hanson Energy Products, Newcastle, Maine 04553.

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# A home-built solar heater

## Principle is simple; materials, standard

**By Peter Tonge**

**Emmaus, Pa.**

A couple of summers ago Frank Rohrbach built a solar hot-air panel from scratch and attached it to a south-facing wall on his house in this eastern Pennsylvania town.

Rohrbach used standard materials freely available from hardware stores and lumberyards for a total expenditure of around $250. His homemade panel worked so well that all winter long, according to his friends, "he wore a smile as warm as the hot air the thing was producing."

Some suggest he was even a little smug about it.

The 4-by-8-foot panel (it can be mounted horizontally or vertically) obviously won't heat the whole house, but it does contribute significant amounts of "free heat" whenever the sun shines. It keeps the living room toasty and in the process saves some 30 gallons of fuel oil during a typical winter heating season.

Rohrbach built the heating panel from a set of Rodale build-it-yourself plans. He is, in fact, the "guinea pig" that the Rodale organization, publishers of Organic Gardening magazine, always uses to test new plans it produces.

Given a set of plans, he was told to go ahead and build the panels while Ray Wolf, who authored the plans, watched. If Rohrbach had any difficulty the plans would be made clearer.

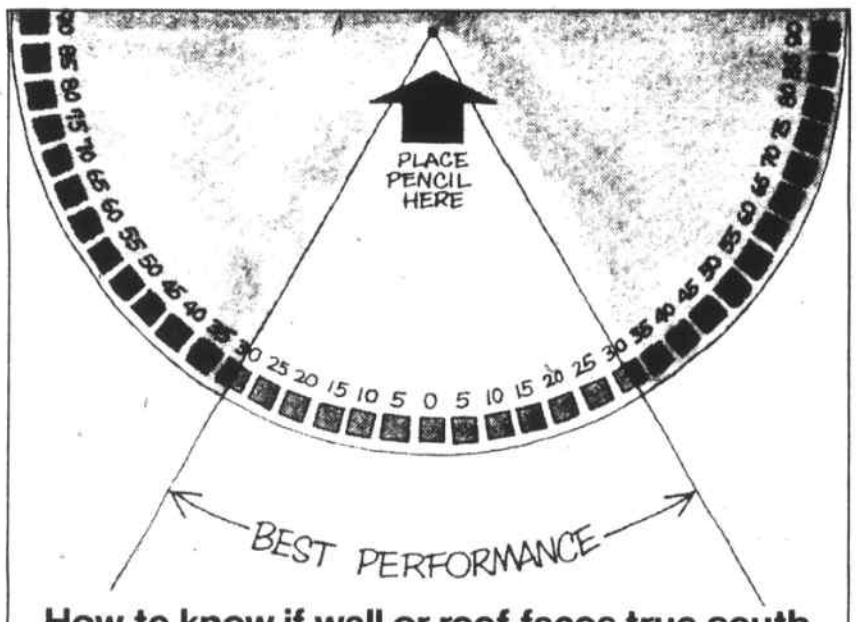
The Rodale plans include two fans to move the air. While the panels will operate through convection alone (hot air rises and enters the room at the top of the panel while drawing in cold air at the bottom), this was found to be far less cost-efficient. Two fans, running an average of 7 hours a day for five months of the year, will cost only $3 a year to run with electricity at 6 cents a kilowatt-hour.

**The Rodale design is such that only hand-held tools are needed for construction and installation.**

Like all good designs, the Rodale panel has a summer venting mode that prevents the panels from pouring heat into the home when it is not wanted.

The very detailed plans list all the needed materials down to the smallest nail or screw. Step-by-step instructions in the booklet are directly keyed to the six pages of pull-out blueprints. Moreover, the design is such that only hand-held tools are needed for construction and installation.

The solar air-heater plans ($14.95) are available at hardware stores or from Rodale Plans, 33 East Minor Street, Emmaus, Pa. 18049.




## How to know if wall or roof faces true south

**How close to true south is the wall or roof on which you would like to mount your solar panels?**

**There is a very simple way to find out. All you need is a watch, a pencil, a sunny day, and a protractor, which can be made by pasting the accompanying diagram on a piece of cardboard. Now follow these steps:**

- **Take the protractor and place it up against a window in the wall in question.**
- **Find out from a local weather station the times of sunrise and sunset in your region. Solar noon occurs exactly midway between these two times.**
- **At solar noon, hold a pencil vertically at the center of the flat side of the protractor. The fall of the pencil's shadow will indicate the number of degrees off true south your collectors would be. Thirty degrees off true south will still provide 90 percent solar efficiency. At 45 degrees, efficiency is only 72 percent.**

**Another way of finding true south is to go outdoors at solar noon and stand at the end of the shadow cast by a telephone pole (the pole must stand straight up and not lean to one side). Now turn directly toward the pole and you will be facing true south.** P. T.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# Helpful tips to prevent accidental poisoning of children

Accidental poisonings happen most often to children under the age of 5. That is because the youngsters are naturally curious and have not fully learned to recognize danger.

For people with young children in their home or who have youngsters as visitors it is a good idea to take some steps to protect the young ones. The Food and Drug Administration, which tracks all accidental poisoning cases through its clearinghouse, offers these ideas for guarding against the wrong stuff getting inside the wrong person.

Always use child-resistant or safety caps on prescription and nonprescription medicines.

Keep dangerous products either locked up or out of the reach of children.

Do not tell children that medicines or vitamins are candy or taste like candy. This may be a good way to get them to take it when you want them to, but it may also lead to their trying to get at and take excess amounts of someone else's "candy." (Yes, children — and adults — can overdose on vitamins.)

When using a dangerous product near a small child, do not let the product out of your sight.

Remember that many items kept around the house are poisonous especially when consumed by small children. The list of dangerous items includes detergents and other household cleaners, perfumes, even some plants.

Keep syrup of ipecac handy to induce vomiting, which can help get rid of poisons. However, ask a doctor or poison center before giving the syrup because in some cases vomiting is not desired. (Paint remover, turpentine, oven or drain cleaner may burn the throat when they are thrown up.)

Have the number of your physician, the poison control center or the local emergency number handy to the telephone to call for directions when poisonous products are taken. In fact, it is a good idea to have all three numbers available.

Never store dangerous products in food or drink containers. A child (or an unsuspecting adult) may recognize the container and assume it is all right to eat or drink.

For more information about accidental poisonings or for a copy of a Poison Safety Game, write to the Food and Drug Administration, Consumer Affairs Office, 585 Commercial Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.


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**Porcelain/Glass:** 10 pcs. Rose Medallion, 30 pc. Limoges luncheon set, other pcs. of Limoges, Nippon, Child Delft tea set, Chinese vases, mud figures, Heisev, Ruby, Libby & other glass, Floe Blue, Buddha, Wedgewood, Carlsbad, Warwick China, pr cobolt 19th cent. vases, signed Baccarat atomizer, etc., etc.

**Pottery:** 3 pcs Louwelsa Weller (one rare pc.), many pcs. of Roseville including "Snowberry", Jardiniere w/stand, hanging planter, vases, etc., 2 pc. Chinese Jardiniere, 2 pc. Majolica stand, mocha bowls, Majolica vase w/birds, etc.

**Lighting:** 19th Cent. Dresdan oil lamp (base repaired), 2 Oriental lamps, capadamonte lamp, pr. early shades, brass candle sticks, & others.

**Silver:** 12 pc. set coin silver spoons by H. Partridge, candelabra, dishes, silver, serving pcs, art deco bowl, basket, etc.

**Misc:** Mirrors, shoe box, several banks including William Tell, 5 Vict. parasols, cement garden figures, 2 Tiffany desk items, inlaid jewelry box, marble statue "The Kiss", miniature Singer sewing machine, collection of S. P. napkin rings, Russian paper mache painted box, Russian carved box, Russian brass, large lot of early tins, several lots of linens, 2 super quilts (1 log cabin & rolling block), early 19th Cent. spittoons (3), James Dixon pewter flask, brass andirons, antique bow, scale, old tools, antique tool boxes, sterling & costume jewelry lot, Japanese telescope, fans, bookmarks, much, much more.

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*Sugarloaf/USA*

# A "Weighty" race for skiers

By RICK KARWAN

If you've ever heard of the famous "Sugarloaf/USA World Heavyweight Ski Race," you probably thought it was only for serious, expert skiers.

Well, although there are some experts and some serious, the majority of racers are recreational skiers trying to fulfill a fantasy.

After a week of fun activities and getting to know each other, the final hours are a bit nerve wracking. But, it's hard to tell if that nervousness is racers trying to psych themselves for the race or those of us who are just having second thoughts about entering this race.

At this "15th Annual World Heavyweight Ski Race," the contest was between last year's winner, two-time champion Bernie Hehl of New Jersey, and this year's winner by .25 of a second, Vaughan Guertin of Haverhill, Mass.

The womens winner, for the third year, was Karen Smith of Great Barrington, Mass., while, Daily Times and Chronicle photographer Rick Karwan (that's me) came into my "fantasy finish position" of 10th of 23 entrants (not the winner but not last either, just a comfortable half way).

Lets back up a bit and try to give you the feeling of what this race is all about. My wife Linda and I arrived five days early for this great adventure. We weren't sure what we'd find, but that first evening, we became one of the gang. At the foot of the mountain was "The Bag," a small but very friendly restaurant and lounge that was planning a "Blues Brothers Nite," complete with the Blues Brothers movie, a costume contest, and a great "blues" band.

Besides the evenings of 2-for-1 priced dinners at the four restaurants at the "Village" at Sugarloaf, there was the famous Competitors Banquet. For that dinner a Steamship Round of Beef was hung from the rafters for the 4000-plus-pound head table of big boys and girls.

**1983 CHAMPIONS** Vaughn Guertin and Karen Smith stand atop the weigh-in cattle scale with their trophy after the race.
(Rick Karwan Photo)

During the week of activities, which also included a canoe race down the ski trail, the 1st Great Race (a relay race in crazy outfits skiing up the hill and running around the village) and a Jello-o wrestling match down in the valley, my wife and I didn't travel more than 1000 feet in any direction to find more activities than we ever imagined.

While I was out practicing, Linda actually put on her skis to try her annual 500-foot run. Much to my surprise (actually a miracle), she really enjoyed herself.

"You don't have to be an avid skier to like Sugarloaf," she said. "I wouldn't mind skiing these beginners trails all day." I thought that after this, Linda may even want to ski with me.

So if your wife skis only under duress give Sugarloaf a try. It worked for me and just may make skiers of the most reluctant people.

And if you're lucky and plan a trip in March, you may also become a World Heavyweight Ski Racer. It's easier than you think.

**DAILY TIMES AND CHRONICLE** photographer Rick Karwan, never without a camera, even takes a picture atop the weigh-in scales before race time.
(Linda Karwan Photo)

**MIKE SICKOOREZ** (R) and Fran Kelley, both of Ellis Street, Woburn, give directions to Rick Karwan upon his arrival at Sugarloaf for the world heavyweight ski race.
(Linda Karwan Photo)

**KARWAN AND "TINY" STACY,** of Holden, Mass., start down the race course between not only a maze of gates but an army of press photographers and excited onlookers.
(Linda Karwan Photo)

**CUSTOMERS** at the "Bag" line up to be judged at the evening's "blues brothers party" for the best costume.
(Rick Karwan Photo)

## Base lodge

**RACERS YOUNG** and old listen to final directions before the race as photogs made their last pictures of the weigh-in ceremony.

(Rick Karwan Photo)

## *New telemarketing consulting office opens in Stoneham*

Ms. Patricia A. Scatchard, 178 North St., Stoneham formerly employed in New England Telephone's Marketing Department, has retired from her position there to open a consulting office in Stoneham. She will continue to service clients in the elements of Marketing Systems, Telemarketing and Training.

While employed at New England Telephone Ms. Scatchard achieved a number of firsts. Among them were first woman to be named Communications Consultant, first woman to be named Phone-Power Specialist and first woman to attain manager level in the Marketing Department. An accomplished speaker she has appeared before a number of club and association audiences.

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# Help for heartburn sufferers

By Daniel Friedlander, M.D.

We all experience heartburn from time to time. Heartburn is described as a burning sensation that begins behind the breast plate approximately one hour after eating and may awaken some people from sleep.

Heartburn is also described as having a moving quality. That is, it begins at the lower end of the breast plate and radiates up the middle of the chest to the throat. Frequently associated with this is the regurgitation from the stomach to the mouth of a bitter or sourtasting liquid.

It is this reflux (back flow) of stomach and duodenal contents — stomach acid, pepsin (a digestive enzyme released by the stomach) and bile — which may cause heartburn and esophageal damage.

What causes this reflux? At the end of the esophagus, where it joins the stomach (see illustration), there is a "valve" called the lower esophageal sphincter. This sphincter prevents the reflux of stomach contents into the esophagus. Normally, it opens only to permit the passage of food into the stomach while swallowing. In people with significant heartburn, the lower esophageal sphincter does not close securely; rather, it opens readily with increases in abdominal pressure or relaxes inappropriately, permitting reflux to occur.

For many years, heartburn has been attributed to the presence of a hiatal hernia. To have a hiatal hernia means that a portion of the stomach is out of the abdominal cavity and above the diaphragm. There is, however, no available evidence to implicate a hiatal hernia in the development of heartburn. People with a hiatal hernia may or may not have heartburn. All people with heartburn do not have hiatal hernia.

The treatment of heartburn relies on methods that interfere with the reflux of stomach contents, particularly acid, into the esophagus. People who suffer from heartburn are advised to avoid caffeinated beverages such as coffee, tea and Coke, because caffeine stimulates stomach acid secretion and weakens the lower esophageal sphincter that blocks the entry of acid into the esophagus. They are also advised to avoid alcohol-containing beverages and cigarettes because they, too, weaken the lower esopageal sphincter. It is further recommended that decaffeinated coffee be avoided since this also stimulates acid secretions from the stomach.

People who experience heartburn are advised to sleep with the head of the bed elevated about six inches. This enlists the help of gravity in preventing the reflux of stomach contents into the esophagus and enhances the clearance of stomach contents up from the esophagus.

One of the mainstays of therapy is liquid antacids. Although they will not stop stomach contents from refluxing up into the esophagus, adequate amounts, taken one hour after meals, will neutralize stomach acids. There is also some evidence to suggest that antacids strengthen the lower esophageal sphincter and consequently reduce the reflux of stomach contents into the esophagus.

In recent years, several new drugs have become available for the control of heartburn. These include Cimetidine, which inhibits acid secretion by the stomach, and Metaclopromide, which enhances the clearance or removal of acid from the esophagus once it has refluxed up from the stomach.

Sometimes what people perceive to be heartburn is actually not heartburn. For example, the pain of angina pectoris or coronary disease occasionally resembles heartburn.

For more people, heartburn is not a serious condition. However, occasionally heartburn can increase in frequency and severity, be associated with vomiting of blood or difficulty in swallowing. Under these circumstances, it is advisable to contact your physician.

Daniel Friedlander, M.D., is a member of the Active Medical Staff of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc. Board certified in internal medicine and gastroenterology, he is a graduate of New York University, and was awarded a fellowship in gastroenterology at Boston University Medical School, where he is an assistant clinical professor.

He is associated with Woburn Medical Associates, whose offices are located at 18 Warren Avenue, Woburn, and is a resident of Lexington.

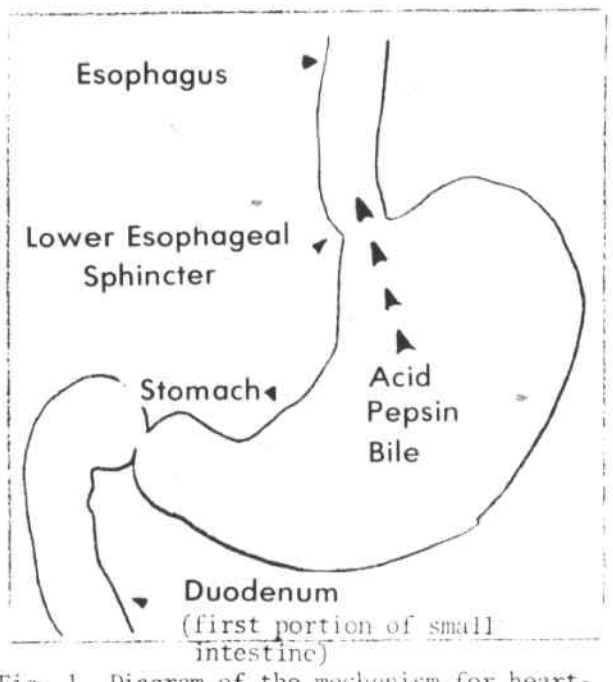


Fig. 1 Diagram of the mechanism for heartburn. Acid, pepsin, and bile back flow past a weak lower esophageal sphincter into the esophagus.

# Master woodcarver in Wakefield April 6

Noted for his ability to carve exquisitely fine detail, Harald Schmalzl is a woodcarving artist in the centuries old tradition of the south Tyrol and the famed House of ANRI. He demonstrates the tools and techniques used to transform a block of wood into a Master Woodcarving.

The Honeycomb Gift Shoppe is honored and proud to present on Wednesday April 6, Anri Masterwood Carver Harald Schmalzl at our gift shoppe, 384 Main Street Wakefield.

Harald Schmalzl was born in the Groden Valley of the South Tyrol where for hundreds of years Woodcarving has been the principal commercial activity. His ancestral home is not far from the world famous workshops of the House of Anri.

Schmalzl's first exposure to art was from his great-grandfather, the famous European painter, Josef Moroder Lusenberg. Young Schmalzl attended the Academy of Art in St. Ulrich and later broadened his artistic vision and artisan skills by working in several noted art studios.

When Harald Schmalzl joined the House of Anri, he distinguished himself by creating sculptures of a series of horse drawn vehicles which dramatically demonstrate his mastery of carving the exquisite fine detail.

The sensitivity of his renderings can be understood by comparing the horses in a series of horse drawn vehicles which he created for Anri. Among the vehicles are a Russian one-horse sleigh, a two-horse passenger carriage and a four-horse beer wagon. The horses pulling each vehicle actually seem to portray the load they are pulling, not only in their configuration, but even to the expression on their faces. The carriage horses are high stepping and proud, while the horses pulling the beer barrel laden wagon are working horses, ponderously heavy in both appearance and in their step. This level of interpretative expression is coupled with precision of detailing which makes one feel that one is looking at the subject in real life.

While Schmalzl is noted for many of his beautifully detailed woodcarvings, he is probably best known among plate collectors for his annual rendition of the Anri Christmas Plate now in its thirteenth edition.

The combination of artistic interpretation with flawless execution places Harald Schmalzl high in the hierarchy of Anri Master Carvers and has gained for him a worldwide reputation as a distinguished sculptor.

Also this evening Paul Schmid III, president of Schmid, will introduce Club Anri and the advantages of becoming a charter member.

Admittance to this woodcarving tour is by invitation only and the Honeycomb Gift Shoppe will close at 3pm on April 6.

# Learn to lose weight sensibly at Regional Health Center diet program

"I was 30 pounds overweight and tried dieting by following a 600 calories per day diet, eliminating starches, fad diets, and even attempted fasting," said Marilyn M. Pasierb, R.D., M.S., Regional Health Center in Wilmington nutritionist and weight control group leader. "But I found the best and only practical way to lose weight is by following a sensible, nutritionally sound eating plan and by changing my eating habits."

Ms. Pasierb will teach other how to lose weight and improve nutritional habits and choices through a new 10-week weight group, "Learning to Lose," an educational nutrition and weight loss program.

The new program will include maintaining food records, eliminating extra foods through identifying hunger, changing eating behaviors, keeping the motivation to lose weight after a period of time and rates of calorie loss through exercise.

"Learning to Lose" will also include discussions on decreasing fat and sodium intake, fiber in the diet and eliminating temptations for sugar.

"We can help people lose weight through changing eating behaviors," explains Ms. Pasierb, "such as slowing down eating, eating at the same time, in the same place and only when sitting, and not participating in other activities. Participants will learn to identify their own real hunger. All of this can be examined by having people keep a log or diary of not only what they eat, but the other habits associated with eating."

It's better to be patient and lose weight slowly and safely, about a pound or two a week, and know that it can be permanent weight loss; rather than losing five pounds in a week, only to regain it soon after," nutritionist Pasierb said.

The course will be held on Monday evenings beginning April 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. The course is limited to 12 participants and there is a $65 fee, including materials.

Marilyn Pasierb has extensive experience as a weight control group leader, including teaching at USCI in Billerica, through an American Heart Association grant and at Columbia University (N.Y.) Health Services. She received her Master of Science in nutrition and public health at Columbia University Teachers College. Ms. Pasierb also has experience in individual adult nutrition counseling.

Pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567. Swimsuit weather is just around the corner — time to think about losing weight and getting in shape with the guidance of an experienced health professional.

## Questions about your sleep habits

Q. Is there a cure for snoring?

A. No foolproof cure has been found.

Many have looked for one, however, and more than 300 anti-snoring devices have been registered with the United States Patent Office. Most of the inventions are designed to either keep the snorer's mouth closed or to keep him from sleeping on his back. Unfortunately, it is possible to snore in a variety of sleeping positions and with the mouth closed.

Snoring is caused by a relaxing of the muscles in the rear of the mouth, which then vibrate as air passes in and out. It is commonly believed that men snore more than women, but there is no evidence to support this. Many children snore, as do some animals.

Q. Is it possible to learn while sleeping?

A. No. During some stages of sleep we can often distinguish between unimportant noises (a train passing in the night) and important noises (a smoke alarm). However, we cannot store new information.

The myth that we can learn while sleeping probably stems from our ability to "put on hold" the thoughts in our minds as we fall asleep. For example, if we memorize something at bedtime, we are more likely to remember it after eight hours of sleep than we would be over an equal period of daytime activity.

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On the road

# Highway nomads shift to smaller RVs

By Vince and Ann Magnotta
Special to
The Christian Science Monitor

New RVs move down Winnebago assembly line in Forest City, Iowa

"Small" is "big" in recreational vehicles these days.

To get back into high gear, the designers and engineers of RVs are taking a new tack. Traditionally, families migrated into larger vehicles, but that was before the economy went sour and the price of fuel began to soar.

Today, however, people are moving from the motor homes of yesterday to the micro-minis of today – and liking it. Some are making the switch for the obvious economy of the smaller units, but others yearn for the feeling of the great outdoors which is sometimes cut off by the luxury of the big RVs.

Winnebago Industries of Forest City, Iowa, is typical of the companies that have shown innovation in design for 1983. Its new class of fuel-efficient, compact RVs, for example, is built with a 2-liter diesel engine and a front-drive power train which is adapted from one built by Renault, the French vehicle manufacturer.

Three Winnebago models in this new class were introduced this year. The Centauri is a van-size conversion that is priced at less than $20,000. The Itasca Phasar and the Winnebago LeSharo are motor-home versions with a compact and efficient living area. LeSharo and Phasar are about 20 feet long, with a height and width of 7 feet and interior height of 6 feet. Gross weight is 5,830 pounds. Prices start at $23,000.

Although the handling, styling, and fuel efficiency are praiseworthy features of the new condensed Winnebagos, the units are criticized for lack of power and excessive engine noise when operating at high r.p.m. The manufacturer, however, boasts an impressive fuel economy of 20-plus miles per gallon – a long way from the preembargo days of 6 to 8 m.p.g.

Another trend is the increased popularity of converted vans, whose design has changed drastically in recent years. Most vans have the ability to perform double duty. The Horizon, by International Vehicle Corporation of Bristol, Ind., is one example of the newer van conversions that can shuttle a family around town during the week and yet be a self-contained unit for the weekend or vacation. These multiple-purpose vehicles start at about $21,000.

Then there is the bottle-shaped mini-motor home, which has added headroom without too much sacrifice of positive aerodynamic performance. Champion's TranStar started the whole low-profile craze in 1980 and is considered a superior camping vehicle, because it has a full-length, stand-up interior and, in general, offers more livability than a mini.

Until the advent of Georgie Boy's Trans Master, this new styling was literally in a class by itself. Now there are almost an even dozen makers of this type of motor home.

In 1980, about half of the recreational-vehicle dealers in the United States threw in the towel as the RV industry collapsed. Yet business was up 32 percent in 1981 and another 8 percent last year. Wholesale sales last year hit 258,000 units.

Why is the RV industry doing so well now while many other industries are still faltering?

"We attribute our success to two reasons," a spokesman for the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association asserts. "No. 1, two-thirds of our customers are repeat buyers who held off buying in 1979 and 1980 because of high interest rates and the gas situation, but now this pent-up demand is being released. Second, in these times of recession, many families are discovering that they can't afford hotel-restaurant vacations and they're finding RV vacations can be more economical."

Increased fuel prices and higher interest rates may have initiated the trend, but the innovative, practical new RV designs promise to propel it through the decade of the '80s.

Those who will benefit from the wide range of better-engineered RVs are the buyers.

Winnebago LeSharo sleeps four

Coachmen van camper on vacation

# Chevy Blazer packs versatility

By Charles E. Dole
Automotive editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

Based on the S-10 truck chassis, the new Chevrolet Blazer is a junior-size, all-terrain vehicle which comes as either a 2-wheel-drive or 4-wheel-drive, depending on how you plan to use it.

Obviously the new mini-Blazer lacks the overall room and gutsy performance of the full-size Blazer, yet it's kinder at the fuel pump and still gives enough performance so that most drivers will find the adjustment easy from "big" to "small."

It is 15.3 inches shorter and 14.8 inches narrower than its big brother. At the same time, floor space is reduced by only 4.8 square feet, yet load floor length is actually increased by 9.4 inches because the rear seat folds flat.

At 6.4 inches, the ground clearance is enough to get you off the highway so long as the trail isn't too rough.

True, the mini-Blazer is not a sports car, but neither is the big Blazer. Thus, steering is less precise than a sports car, but the Blazer still does its job well. The vehicle isn't designed for performance tricks on the blacktop. It's designed for the trip to the lakeside, the back-woods logging trail, or the blacktop and concrete of the Interstate.

The switchover from "2-wheel-drive high" to "4-wheel-drive high" is as easy as shifting gears and, like shifting gears, you can make the move while rolling down the road – even as high as 55 m.p.h. To shift into "4-wheel low," however, you first have to stop – and then make your move.

Room is sufficient, especially in the front. Naturally, when a vehicle is downsized, some space disappears. In total, the manufacturer has done a good job.

As to fuel economy on the road, the Chevrolet mini-Blazer is not a minicar, and its fuel mileage reflects that fact. A combination of highway and local-type driving gave an m.p.g. figure of about 17.

Base engine is 2 liters and rated at 83 hp., except in California, where a 1.9-liter engine is standard. For the driver who wants a little more pep in the performance, a 2.8-liter V-6, rated at 110 hp., is available.

Standard gearbox is a 4-speed manual, although a 5-speed manual is an option, as is a 4-speed automatic.

Base price is $9,433.24 – why does GM tack the pennies on its price list? – although the options can jack up the price fast.

With the Tahoe package ($576), air conditioning ($690), folding rear seat ($325), locking differential on the rear axle ($230), and operating convenience package ($300), – there's a lot more as well – the sticker price runs up to $14,641.95.

There are those pennies on the invoice once again!

# When should you retire?

As far as Social Security is concerned, the decision of when to retire can make a difference in how well the program meets one's needs, Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden said recently. That decision can affect the amount of a person's check as well as the total amount of benefits he or she can expect to receive over the period of retirement.

The earliest people can retire is at age 62. However, Social Security benefits are reduced 5-9 of one percent for each month a person is retired before age 65, amounting to a reduction of 20 percent for retirement at 62. On the other hand, most people can expect to receive about the same in total benefits over the longer period of time they will be getting benefits.

People who delay their retirement past age 65 can expect to have their retirement check increased by 3 percent for each year that they don't get checks after age 65. For example, a person who retires at age 68 will have his or her check increased by 9 percent over what it would have been at age 65.

The age at which people retire also makes a difference in how much they can earn without affecting their Social Security benefits. People age 65 and over can earn up to $6,600 in 1983 without affecting their Social Security benefits. People under age 65 can earn up to $4,920. Earnings over the limit result in $1 in benefits being withheld for each $2 in excess earnings. Starting in 1983, earnings by people 70 and over are not affected by the earnings limits.

More information is available at any Social Security office. The Malden office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 227-2400.

# Check your brakes

The thief's car shoots around the winding mountain top curve at 90 m.p.h. with the police car in hot pursuit. Suddenly, the road ends, calling for a screeching stop. But alas, the car's brakes fail to work! There is no room to maneuver on the narrow road; the car smashes through the guard rail and flies off the mountain top....

"Fortunately, brakes rarely fail dramatically without warning, as they do in the movies," says Walter Alley, Director of Training at the Midas Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) in Palatine, Illinois. "Brake failure is a subtle, gradual process."

According to Alley, brakes should be routinely checked at intervals, as recommended in the car's maintenance guide, even if they seem to be perfectly normal.

"No one can determine exactly when a car's brakes will begin to wear out," he warns. "Each car is different depending on how the owner drives. But the longer you drive your car, the more you should be aware of some of the warning signs of brake wear.

"If you hear a scrunch or a squeal noise when you apply the brakes, this is a sign that your brakes may be worn. Another common problem of brakes is a pulling to one side when you step on the brake pedal. This could mean that one of the brake hoses that carries the fluid which controls your car's stopping ability is plugged or leaking," advises Alley.

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Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128/93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

**Olsten** TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
**861-0707**

## SECRETARIES!
Work for the fastest growing temporary service in the country.
- **WP** — Wang, Digital helpful.
- **EXECUTIVE** — Work for VP of large company.
- **GENERAL** — 65 wpm typing, diversified duties.
- **RECEPTIONIST** — 50 wpm professional attitude, good on phones.
- **CLERICAL** — Light typing, collating, filing. Must have at least 6 months office experience.

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**

BURLINGTON 273-3010 **CDI** BOSTON 266-4545
**Temporary Services, Inc.**
**You Can Always Count On Us!**
NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY NEUTRALLY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 28-30

## Driver/Warehouse
Plumbing Supply Wholesaler, Class 2 license required. Salary continuation plan, 5 day week. Air conditioned trucks.

Company Pays:
- Vacation and Holidays
- 75% BC/BS, Master Medical
- Group Insurance
- Sick Leave
- Sales Incentive

**A.J. FELZ COMPANY**
**84 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington**
**Call Jack Felz for appointment**
**— 272-2500 —** 29-31

## Certified Home Health Aide Training
**Mass. Paramedical Registry is offering its 60 hr. CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM — FREE OF CHARGE**
**Classes will begin April 11, 1983 and run Monday, Tuesday & Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. at our office on 175 Cambridge St., Burlington. Clinical experience will be 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, April 23, 1983 and Saturday, April 30, 1983.**
**Part and full time work available in Stoneham, Reading, Wakefield, Wilmington and Woburn areas. For more information and personal interview, please call Myrna at 273-1565.**
**PARAMEDICAL REGISTRY** 29-31 4-6

## RECEPTIONISTS
YOU'RE HIRED!
Just put your best personality forward. If you have experience with Rolm, Dimension, Horizon or other phone systems call us today, you could be working tomorrow! (Typing a plus but not necessary)

NO FEE — CALL TODAY
**273-3040**
**97 Cambridge St.**
**Burlington, MA**
(Rear of Treffrey R.E.)
**Personnel Pool.**
An equal opportunity employer 30-5

## Part Time
**12 noon-6 p.m.**
**or Full Time**
**LOCAL PACKAGE STORE**
**Write:**
**Daily Times**
**Box 1490**
**Woburn, MA 01801**

## PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Independent RPT needed to direct and coordinate home physical therapy to agency clients.

**Call or Send Resume To:**
**Melrose Visiting Nurse Service**
**50 Tremont Street, Melrose**
*— 665-4800 —* 29-31

## HOMEMAKERS HOMEMAKERS
Paramedical Nursing seeks caring, dependable individuals to assist the elderly in home management. Duties include light cleaning, meal preparation, and shopping errands. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Both part time and full time, permanent positions in Burlington, and all surrounding towns.

**Call us today!**
**Paramedical Nursing Services**
**— 273-1565 —** 23-29

## Data Entry Position
We are looking for a highly motivated individual who will work efficiently and effectively in the pressured environment of our data processing center in Wakefield near Route 128.
The position includes a significant amount of data entry as well as report reconciliations, problem resolution, and inter-action with all levels of management within our organization.

**Please send resume and salary history to:**
**Accounting Office**
**120 Tremont St.**
**Boston, MA 02108**

**Office Specialists**
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Bookkeeper
**Experienced Mature Bookkeeper**
Small office, thirty hours, 5 days a week.
Computer and manual work.

CALL AFTER 6:00
**862-8665**

## Dental Hygienist
PART TIME
Experience Preferred.
**Call: 944-9611** 29-4

## HONDA BARN
**Is Hiring**
## Car Clean-up Person
Excellent pay, good benefits. Experience preferred, but will train.
**Contact Service Manager**
**— 664-3118 —**
**HONDA BARN**
**North Reading** 29-2

## Waitresses/Waiters dishwashers
3RD SHIFT
Apply in person

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**
**311 Mishawum Rd.**
**Woburn, MA 01801**
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 29-4

## MORNING ASSISTANT
**To do nurses aide work with handicapped woman.**
Will train. 4 hours, 3 mornings per week. Person also needed 1½ hrs. for evening meal preparation and transfer. Perfect for college student.
**729-5473**

## HELLO!
We are looking for energetic, enthusiastic people who enjoy talking on the phone. If you have a pleasant voice and would like to make up to $7 an hour telling people about our service, call Mr. Bell —
**657-5080**
**Wilmington**
An equal opportunity employer

## HVAC Refrigeration Technician
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
**For information and appointment call**
**— 245-3680 —**
**CRS, INC.**
**Commercial Refrigeration Specialists**
**11 Princess St., Wakefield, MA 01880** 25-31

## PART TIME Transport Special Ed Students
Must be 25 or over. Have phone and be available at 7 a.m. Hourly pay and personal use of company car.
**Call 396-2701**
after 10 a.m. 29-31

## Driver/Shipper
Commercial printing company is looking for driver/shipper trainee. Experience not necessary, we will train. Will be required to load and unload trucks and arrange stock as well as drive.

**Call for an appointment or apply at**
**D.S. GRAPHICS**
**134 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801**
**— 935-2663 —** 30-1

## SOLAR
**Full/Part Time**
Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No layoffs.
**Call: 532-5400** 28-30

## Light Machine Work
**Punching, Blanking, and Shearing**
of light gauge metal name plates.
**E.V. Yeuell, Inc.**
**Call for appointment**
**933-2984**
Equal opportunity employer m/f 29-31

## Furniture Finisher
EXPERIENCED
For part time in our shop. Flexible schedule.
**Love's Furniture Warehouse**
**426 Main St., Stoneham**
**438-3033** 30-1

## AUTO DAMAGE APPRAISER
Career opportunity for individual with aptitude and interest in automobiles to be trained to appraise damage for a leading casualty insurance company. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Submit complete background and resume to:
**Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.**
**c/o Daily Times**
**Box #1280**
**25 Montvale Ave.,**
**Woburn, MA 01801**
Equal opportunity employer m/f 28-30

# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## Plasma Systems Inc.

12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

Plasma Systems is a rapidly growing High Tech firm. We presently have two openings in our Engineering Department.

### Mechanical Engineer

This person will be responsible for the conception and guidance of mechanical projects. The applicant should have six years design experience with at least three years at an engineering level, and vacuum system design experience is highly desirable.

### Electronic Designer/ Draftsperson

This position will consist of drafting of electronic schematics, assemblies, wire harnesses, and sheet metal enclosures, and the preparation of bills of materials and wire run lists. The applicant should have at least three years of relevant experience including at least one year of drafting. Some printed circuit design experience is desirable.

For additional information contact Rich Sullivan at

— 933-9170 —

29-4

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Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 11½ paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

### MACHINISTS A&B

Self-starting, all-around machinists are needed for work on short-run, semi-production parts and subassemblies.

### MACHINIST TRAINEE

Trade school graduate or 1 year experience capable of reading blueprints. Duties will include cutting raw stock, operating millers and lathes.

**Contact Marge Fitzgerald at 935-4800 for information regarding the above positions.**

**KEVLIN**
Microwave Corp.
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

28-30

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### Secretaries — Typists
### Secretaries/Word Processing
### Data Entry Typists
### Switchboard Operators
### Accounting Clerks
### GOOD NEWS!

Did you know that the demand for skilled office help has increased dramatically in the last month or so? This shift in the market could mean an exciting opportunity for you!

Have you been thinking about a change? Did you stop looking for a job because of the depressed market? If you are ready, we have **IMMEDIATE** temporary assignments.

We offer high hourly rates, an attractive benefit package and a pay check on Friday of the week you work. No fee.

Why not give us a call today. You could be working this week!

**Office Specialists**

Stoneham, 61 Main St. (near Redstone Plaza) Call Debby at 438-4901
Burlington 99 So. Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus) Call Michelle at 273-1470

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

28-1

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## Solderers/ Touch-Up Repair Specialists

Electronic Production Environments
1st and 2nd Shifts

We currently have several full-time positions available for experienced solderers on both shifts. Following assembly drawings and engineering change orders, qualified candidates will be responsible for soldering, repairing and replacing components, and touch-up of complex printed circuit boards.

We **require** at least 2 years' experience working with printed circuit boards.

Analogic offers competitive rates and a comprehensive benefits package. We are conveniently located off Route 128 Exit 32 adjacent to the Colonial Hilton Hotel.

**Experienced solderers should call Matt McKechnie at (617) 246-0300 or drop by to fill out an application Monday-Friday between 9AM and 4PM.**

28-30

**ANALOGIC**
*Solutions...not Slogans*
Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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### All Around Machinist and Tool and Die Makers

Experience a must. Above average benefits.

Contact Dave Olson

**Prospect Tool and Die Company**
310 Salem Street
Woburn, MA
— 935-1484 —

28-1

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### CABLEMAKER

ADAC Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding its manufacturing capability and is seeking a Cablemaker. You must have at least 1 year hand soldering experience, plus the ability to read computer parts lists.

Because we're a leader, we can offer you ● a good starting salary ● paid vacations ● medical and disability insurance ● tuition reimbursement ● credit union ● company recreation activities ● a secure future with a successful company ● room to advance.

Call Steve DiRocco today at 935-6668.

**ADAC CORPORATION**
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801

adac

an equal opportunity employer m/f

28-30

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### OFFICE PROFESSIONALS

We have several clients seeking top notch professional office personnel.

| | |
|---|---|
| **Personnel** | **Pres.** |
| Admin. Asst. $280 wk. | Exec. Sec. to $20K |
| Accts. Pay. $225 wk. | Fashion Secy. $200 wk. |
| Cont. Secy to $300 wk. | Recept. to $220 wk. |
| Sales Secy. $250 wk. | Int. Adm. Asst. $18K |

Several other excellent positions available.

Call now for more information.

**273-4660**

circle employment consultants

All Fees Paid by Client Companies

28-1

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### General Cleaning

Semicon Incorporated, located off Route 128, Burlington, is seeking a person to work part time for general cleaning. Monday thru Friday 3-7 P.M. Saturday 7 A.M. - 12 Noon. This is an ideal position for someone retired or college student. You must be experienced in cleaning rest rooms and operating floor cleaning equipment. You will also be working with the maintenance department. Semicon offers an excellent salary and benefits package.

**Interested applicants, please call Personnel at 272-7852 or apply in person Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

**Semicon** INC.
Building for the future.
10 North Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer M/F

30-1

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### Accounts Payable
#### Accounting Clerk

We have an opening in our rapidly expanding Accounts Payable Department for an Accounting Clerk. We are seeking a responsible individual with prior accounts payable experience to train on our systems. If qualified please apply in person.

**Nature Food Centres**
5 Waltham St.,
Wilmington, MA 01887
**657-5000**
equal opportunity employer m/f

28-30

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### We Want To Hire You!

1. If you have good character.
2. If you want to work.
3. If you want to make exceptional income.
4. If you are worth investing in!

**Are you?**

We have a full training program if you quality. Aggressive management program. No layoffs.

**Apply in person 5 P.M. sharp, Wednesday, March 30**

**Consolidated Foods**
419 Main Street, Stoneham

An equal opportunity employer

28-30

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### *Be a Homemaker*

Use your homemaking skills assisting the elderly in their homes. Flexible hours, (mothers hours also available), availability Woburn, Burlington, Winchester. Car helpful, but not necessary. Good starting rate, call today —

Elmazine

**INTERNATIONAL HOMEMAKERS**
566-7901 or 1-800-682-9226

29-4

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### *HISPANIC COMMUNITY RESEARCHER*

Middlesex Community College Nursing Program seeks part-time Hispanic or Spanish speaking researcher to conduct investigation of health education needs of the Lowell/Woburn Hispanic communities. Requirements: Bachelor's, strong communication skills, and demonstrated knowledge of Lowell or Woburn Hispanic community. Health background helpful. $15.00/hour. April 19 to June 30. Flexible hours. Send resume immediately to:

***Dean Karen Rigg***

MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Springs Road
Bedford, MA
01730

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer in compliance with Title IX

28-30

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### GENERAL WAREHOUSE ★

Opening for person with 1-2 years experience. Position will entail all related warehouse functions including some driving. Applicant must be 21 years of age or over. Excellent company benefits. Conveniently located in Woburn near intersection of Rtes. 93 & 128.

**Call Mr. McCarthy to arrange an interview 933-8830. Interviews by appointment only.**

**STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTING CORP.**
29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer

28-30

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### Secretary to V.P. Sales

Immediate opening for organized, detail oriented person to work in a busy Wakefield office. Must be qualified typist with word processing experience, familiarity with proposal work, be adept at working with figures, and be able to work under pressure. Food service background an added plus. Hours are Monday thru Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Easily accessible from Route 128. Excellent opportunity, offering competitive wages and benefits package including medical and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays.

**Please send letter of interest and resume to**

**Personnel Director**
**P.O. Box 4032**
**Woburn, MA 01801**

An equal opportunity employer

30-5

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### Trainee

To fill entry level position and learn reproduction trade. Neat appearance, ability to deal with people necessary.

**Call 273-1530**
for interview
**Strato Reprographix Inc.**
Burlington/Woburn

30-1

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### Ortho Assistant or Ortho Tech

Learn indirect bonding systems.

Part time/hours flexible.
Call for appointment
— 721-2444

**LABS, INC.**

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### Mail Room
#### — FULL TIME —

A Direct Mail Services Company in Woburn, looking for person to work full time in our mail room, 8:30 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Person will be operating Pitney Bowes Meter Mail Machines.

**If interested, please contact Larry Ridge**

**— 935-7504 —**

23-29

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### CELEBRATE SPRING WITH A BLOSSOMING CAREER

**OPEN HOUSE**
**March 29, 30, 31**
**10AM-3PM**

Long Term Assignments

- EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
- EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSORS
- EXPERIENCED TYPISTS
- EXPERIENCED TECH TYPISTS

**TRAVIS** Temporary Services
223C Middlesex Tpke, Burlington
272-6750

29-31

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### Part Time Office Help

Experienced office help wanted to file and answer phones. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 days a week. $4 an hour to start.

**Please call**
**665-6619**

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PART TIME
### Customer Service Rep

Shoe distributor needs person to handle phone orders, customer relations, etc. Must have pleasant manner. Experience preferred. Monday thru Friday 12:30 to 5 p.m.

**Contact Mark Lipson at**
**— 933-8490 —**

28-30

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### WEEKEND RENTAL AGENT

**For Apartment Complex in Burlington**

Must be available to work every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Light typing and experience helpful. Must be reliable and flexible. (Able to fill in during the week occasionally).

**For appointment call 272-1897**
**(10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday)**

**Lord Baron Apartments**

28-1

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### Warehouse Worker

For wholesale distributor. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits. Good working conditions. Fine opportunity. Class II license preferred.

Call Tom Monahan — 935-7990

**Harvey Industries Inc.**
33 Commonwealth Ave.,
Woburn, MA

30-1

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### Color Press Person

Growing commercial printing company has an immediate opening for press person to run a two color 35 inch sheet feed press. Must be aggressive with the ability to work independently.

**Call for appointment or apply at**

**D.S. GRAPHICS**
134 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801
**— 935-2663 —**

30-1

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### Maintenance Person

Person for general cleaning and maintenance. Must be dependable, self-starter and be able to work with little supervision. Monday thru Friday. Year round job. References required. $230 per week.

CALL
**272-1897**

30-1

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### Oral Surgery Assistant

Experienced Oral Surgery Assistant for Belmont office. Excellent salary and benefits for qualified individual.

PLEASE CALL
**484-5266**

28-30

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### Claims Representative Trainee

We are looking for a hard working individual with decision making ability to fill an immediate vacancy. No experience required. If you have completed 1 or 2 years of college and are looking for a challenging position with a national company, please submit your resume to:

**LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**
**c/o Daily Times**
**Box #1243**
**Woburn, MA 01801**

Equal opportunity employer m/f

28-30

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### CLEANERS
#### Full & Part Time

Mornings and evenings. Large retail store, Burlington Mall.

CALL
**322-2796**
between 4 & 7 PM

28-30

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### Cabinet Maker

Must have experience in Formica work and all types of woodworking.

**F.W. DIXON COMPANY**
— 935-8855 —

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### Thermal Assoc., Inc.

197 Main St.,
No. Reading, MA

- GENERAL MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS
- ASSEMBLER (will train)
- WRAPPER/PACKER

Competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits.

Call Personnel for an appointment at 664-3342

An equal opportunity employer

30-1

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### AUTO BODY MECHANICS

Busy shop requires experienced combination person. Excellent flat rate pay & working conditions.

Call Ken for confidential interview

**LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDS.**
40 WINN STREET, WOBURN, MASS.
**— 935-1715 —**

3-29

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### Salad Prep

Salad preparation and food serving at lunch. Includes light cleaning. Hours are 11-3. Monday thru Friday in Burlington area.

**For interview and application call 273-0480, ext. 252.**

**SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP.**

equal opportunity employer

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### AVON

**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS**

as an independent Representative with Avon, America's #1 direct-selling company.

**Call Judy Grasso at 395-5643**

**In Wilmington call Dee Vicari at 658-5140**

28-1

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### FULL TIME POSITION

opening in Winchester office for detailed work requiring accuracy and ability to make judgement decisions. Some college background required.

CALL
**CMG**
**Beverly Stevens**
**729-7865**

25-31

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### DAY CARE DIRECTOR

BA/BS in related field and minimum 2 years in early childhood education. Familiarity with Title XX contracts and billing. $13,000 to $13,500.

**Please submit resumes to P.O. Box 523 Woburn, Mass. 01801**

An equal opportunity employer

28-30

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### Retail Sales

Mature responsible individuals wanted for new women's clothing store. Full and part time. Outgoing personality and references required. Previous selling or sewing experience desirable.

**Apply in person days or call 273-5656**

**Boston Dress Co.**
BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL

28-30

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### INVENTORY COORDINATOR

Person needed for material control department of local electronic firm. Duties will include both clerical and warehouse functions. Experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefit package.

**Call 272-5610 for interview appointment**

**Heilind Electronics**
185 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

30-1

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### Nursing Home Administrator

Level III, 30 bed nursing home in Reading desires a licensed administrator with proven leadership and staff development to direct professional and financial operations.

**Send resume in confidence to**
**Box 1400**
**Daily Times-Chronicle**
**25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801**

30-5

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### SERVICE PERSON

Motivated responsible individual wanted for service to existing industrial customers. Training and opportunity to earn $$$ provided.

**Call for interview**
**721-1505**

31-1

# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

## MAKE SPRINGTIME A SPECIAL TIME

... with a new job at Marshalls.

Everything seems to grow in the spring...especially at Marshalls! Our continued growth means new opportunities for you...with more jobs springing up every day. If you'd like to join a growing oranization, explore one of the following opportunities.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSORS**
6 months-1 year related experience or an Associate's degree in Accounting.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**
Entry level. Logging, collating and filing.

**MERCHANDISE CLERKS**
Must be good with figures and detail-oriented. Retail background helpful.

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**
Full time nights. At least 6 months related experience preferred.

**MIS CLERICALS**
6 months-1 year office experience. Data Processing exposure desirable.

**PERSONNEL/BENEFITS ASSISTANT**
Candidate will perform a variety of clerical functions. Excellent entry level position. 6 months previous office experience preferred.

We offer an outstanding benefits program, including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

**Marshalls** Brand Names for Less!

Please submit your resume to the Personnel Office, or stop in to fill out an application, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

30-1

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## LFC LESSORS, INC.

has immediate openings for

**Accounts Payable Clerk**
**Billings Clerk**
**Lease Accounting Clerk**
**Credit and Collections**

LFC is currently located conveniently in Boston near the North Station. We'll be relocating to the Woburn area late this spring.

To arrange for an interview, please send your resume in strict confidence to:

**LFC LESSORS, INC.**
66 Canal Street, Boston, MA 02114
or Call Bob Peck at 723-2310, Ext. 302

30-5

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**Secretaries**
**Word Processing Operators**
**Typists ★ Accounting**
**CRT Operators ★ Clerical**

Suburban Skills has both permanent and temporary positions available to you with these skills. Our clients are located in the north suburbs. Our pay to $8.00 per hour.

**Call Mary for temporary 272-2750**
**Call Rita for permanent 272-2750**

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

272-2750
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burl, MA 01803
Temporary and Permanent Personnel Consultants

30-1

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## Auto Sales

Northshore's fastest growing Chevrolet dealer has immediate openings for 4 sales people due to increased floor traffic. Take advantage of the best pay plan in the industry. Call —

**Trader Chevrolet**
Wakefield — John Bruno, Sales Manager
— 245-2400 —

30-1

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## Underpaid & Underappreciated?

**Call Travis Personnel**

| | |
|---|---|
| **GERM.-SPEAKING SEC.** exec. position | $18K |
| **ADMIN. SEC.** unlimited growth | $15K |
| **ENGR. SEC.** corporate hdqtrs | $275 |
| **SWITCHBD/RECEPT** no typing | $250 |
| **A.P.** two positions | to $250 |
| **PART-TIME SEC.** MORNINGS | $6 + /hr. |
| **CLERK-TYPIST** purchasing dept | $175 |
| **TELEX OP** will train | $160 |

Several other excellent positions are available.
**Please call Linda, 272-6750**
Companies pay all fees.
Open 9-5 or evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS Personnel
Box 57
223C Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, ma 01803

30-1

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## PART TIME TELLERS

**Melrose, Wakefield and Melrose Highlands Branches**

If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, we will train you to be a teller. Pleasant environment and good starting salary.

**Please call Harriet Holbrook, 661-5026 for an interview appointment.**

Look to us for direction.

Shawmut County Bank
369 Main Street, Wakefield
An Affirmative Action Employer

29-31

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AVCO has immediate openings for...

## CABLE ASSEMBLERS

You will be developing cables designed to Military Specifications and assembled to AVCO Standards to be used in our Operational Tactical and Reentry Systems business lines. Assemblies will include molded cables, taped cables, R.F. cables, and harnesses. Operations such as preparation of wires, braiding, magnaforming, shielding, crimping, soldering, continuity testing, potting and molding are also involved.

We are seeking candidates with 3-5 years experience in cable fabrication and a background of working to Military Specifications.

Avco offers an excellent starting wage, a generous fringe benefit program, a pleasant working environment, and car pool arrangements if necessary.

Apply in person or call: Mr. Perry Jenkins 657-3625.

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street • Wilmington, Mass. 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

30

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## Assistant Accounts Payable Clerk

The N.E. diesel distributor for General Motors, located in Wakefield, is looking for a detail-oriented individual to join its business staff. One to two years bookkeeping experience preferred. Good typing skills and ten-key essential. Familiarization with computerized systems a big plus. We offer an excellent benefit package and a pleasant working atmosphere. If you would like to begin a career with a dynamic company, and feel you are qualified, call —

**Bill Shepard for a confidential interview at 246-1810**

**Power Products Inc.**

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PART TIME

## ORDER PROCESSING

Must have previous office experience. • Handle busy telephone orders and customer needs with hand written orders and invoices. • Must be fluent with 10 key calculator, and good with figures. • Moderate typing. • Cash receipts and journal entrys. Permanent work in 4-day week of 20 hours.

**Apply in person to Miss Marquis**

**Brite Way Corp.**
27 Sixth Rd., Woburn Industrial Park
Woburn, MA 01801
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

30-1

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## Food Service Workers
## Factory Workers
## General Laborers

YOU'RE HIRED!

Immediate temporary assignments available. If you have a car, telephone, and a willingness to work you could be working tomorrow.

NO FEE CALL TODAY
**273-3040**
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

Personnel Pool.
An equal opportunity employer

30-1

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## PURCHASING ASSOCIATE

We have available an entry level position in the procurement of electro-mechanical parts for use in the fabrication of marine electrical equipment.

Excellent opportunity for a self-starter with 1-2 years business experience to learn all aspects of our purchasing/buyer function. Requires previous business experience including: phone work; good administrative, organizational and communication skills; an associates degree in business, or equivalent mechanical aptitude a plus.

**If you are looking for a new career and can meet our requirements, please send resume to Beth Junker, Personnel Director, or call 729-7860, Ext. 13.**

**L.L. Rowe Company**
Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 30-1

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## Coil Winder
1st Shift

We currently have an opening for a Coil Winder in our Wakefield Transformer department. Individual will be responsible for the set up, operation and maintenance of automatic and hand-fed coil winding equipment. Applicants should be able to read specifications and be capable of working in a team environment with a minimum of supervision. Prefer 1 year of coil winding experience.

**Call Diane Taccalozzi at 246-0300, ext. 2158, or drop by to fill out an application, Monday through Friday, between 9AM and 4PM.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ANALOGIC
Solutions...not Slogans
360 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

28-30

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**FORD**

## Stoneham Motor Co.

185 Main St., Stoneham

We are looking for an aggressive full time sales person for our new and used car sales. We offer a good benefit program and excellent pay plan.

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Alan for an appointment at -

**438-0490**

ME3-30-31-4-1

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## Class A All-Around Machinist

Capable of setting up and running job shop types of machining on Bridgeports, Wades, and Hardings Chuckers. Company benefits include paid vacations, 100% company paid life and disability insurance plan, 75% company paid medical and dental insurance plan, and 10 paid holidays per year.

**If you feel you qualify for above position, please contact**

**I.D. Machine Company, Inc.**
110 Broadway,
Malden, MA 02148
— 321-1740 —

Equal Opportunity Employer 25-28-30

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## AEROSPACE INDUSTRY OPENING
## CNC LATHE OPERATOR

3 to 5 years experience. Must have some experience on conventional lathes and be able to work on aircraft parts with close tolerance.

## TOOL CRIB POSITION

Person must have knowledge of machine shop. Job requires organization of tools, ability to sharpen end mills and drills and ability to read mic and vernier.

Growing company offers excellent benefits.

**Locke Manufacturing Co., Inc.**
44 Sixth Rd., Woburn, Ma. 01801
**935-9210**

30-1

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## Need A Job?

**No Jobs Available**
**NONSENSE**

We have jobs available in our Woburn Mall store.

**Part Time or Full Time, Greatest need is 11 am-2 pm.**
No experience necessary. We have **all** ages 16 and over.
**Homemakers** - work while kids are in school.
**Retirees** — Supplement your social security.
**Students** - If you can be at work by 11:30 a.m., earn your way through school.
Permanent employment oportunities.
Advancement opportunities for the right individual.

Call 935-7030
**Ask for Lorraine or Dianne between the hours of 9 AM - 5 PM**

An equal opportunity employer 25-31

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## Service Coordinator

Full time position for busy homecare service. Duties include: interviewing, scheduling, assigning and followup. Requires excellent telephone and organizational skills, with bookkeeping experience helpful.

For an appointment please call

**Paramedical Nursing Services**
— 273-1565 —

29-4

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## ORGANIST/ CHOIR DIRECTOR

First Baptist Church
Woburn
**935-7514**
after 6 p.m.

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## "Looking For Work?"

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

**Ruth Surprenant at 482-7430 or 1-800-882-1427**

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## Secretary
## Oral Surgery Office

Insurance forms, billing, typing, basic phone skills. Occasional assisting. No evenings, no Saturdays. Starting salary $7.00 per hr.

**Send resume to**
**Daily Times-Chronicle**
**Box 1373**
**25 Montvale Avenue**
**Woburn, MA 01801**

30-12

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## Cash Receipts Clerk

We have an opening in our Accounting Department for a flexible, organized individual whose primary responsibility will be the processing of daily cash receipts. Other duties include: assisting with credit and collections calls, service contract billing and credit adjustments. High school graduate with bookkeeping or accounting courses and 6 mo.-1 year related experience preferred.

**Please send your resume or call Lana Williams at**
— 935-3050 —

**RAININ INSTRUMENT CO.**
Mack Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 23-28-30

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## SURVEYOR TRANSIT OPERATOR

Engineering and surveying firm in North Shore area. Experience necessary. Immediate opening.

**Call for interview**
**664-3606**
**or 944-4420**

25-28-30

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## PHOTO TYPE SETTER

Must be experienced on AM COMP EDIT.
Full Time 3 - 11
New building, high hourly rate.
Also seeking IBM ELECTRONIC composer operator/NBI WORD PROCESSOR operator.
Call or write:

**C & C ASSOCIATES**
**904 Main St., Wilmington, Ma. 01887**
**272-6816**

3/30-4/5

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## Printing Sales

Quality, commercial and technical publication printer has immediate opening, for a salesperson with desire for a career growth opportunity. If you have commercial sheet fed sales experience and wish to join a growing company, send resume and salary history to:

**D.S. Graphics Inc.**
Att: Harry Jordan
134 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

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## TYPIST
(WP training would be helpful)
## KEYPUNCH
(IBM equipment)

Immediate assignments both long and short, full time and part time.

**For information please call Claudia Waterhouse**

First TEMPORARY
175 Cambridge St
Burlington
273-1421

29-30

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## SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Busy Medford office needs a 9-6 person. Part time will be considered. Typing 55 wpm from dictaphone and share heavy telephone work. Competitive salary and benefits.

**Call 395-8600**
between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

29-31

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## FOOD SERVICE HELP

All Types, Full and Part Time
Apply Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
See Lori

**The Ramada Hotel**
15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

30-1

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## WAREHOUSE

**Shipping, Receiving, Cleaning, General.**

$220 per week, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays, insurance benefits.

Call Bud Hennigar
— 933-7600 —

**Ariwood, Inc.**
295 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn

25-28-30

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**Wonderful Opportunity for Responsible**

## SALES PERSON

With a keen sense of responsibility to work full or part time days.
**Come in and talk to**
**Jim Gaucher**
**or call**
**935-7020**
**Scott Jewelers**
**Woburn Mall**
**Woburn, MA**

30-1

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## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

**Full & Part-time**
**April 1**

Industrial Cleaning Co. is seeking mature, reliable person. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. Excellent pay & company benefits. Interested candidate please call **664-2467 6 - 8 p.m.**

Applicants for full time position please send resume to:

**Dadgar Ind. Cleaning Co.**
**P.O. Box 612**
**Winchester, Ma. 01890**

ME3-30

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PART TIME

## Bookkeeper/ Office Worker

Needed immediately for small machine shop. Duties will include ordering of stock, materials, etc.

**Please call**
**935-7915**

29-31

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## Homemakers

**Unlimited Care** is now accepting applications for homemakers to work in the Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Melrose areas. Flexible hours. Previous experience essential.

**Call for additional information**

**Unlimited Care, Inc.**
**247-4900**

Equal Opportunity Employer 24-30

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## General Clerical

Leading New England food broker requires an entry level person to process promotional contract. Light typing, good figure aptitude, neat writing and pleasant personality essential.

**Call Liz Copp 933-2200 for appointment**

**Pezrow Enterprises**
73 Pine St., Woburn

29-31

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## Floor Maintenance

Immediate openings on day and night shifts for experienced floor and carpet cleaners. Excellent starting rate for qualified individuals. Drivers license a must.

**Call for further information.**

**Suburban Services**
— 245-4030 —

29-31

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## LPN-EMT MA

National concern needs medically trained people for part time work. Experience in medical histories, blood pressures, and EKGs. Car needed.

**Call Mrs. Snyder**
**965-0300**
**Ext. 255**

30-1

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## Laborers, Warehouse Factory Workers

Local short assignments available, some second and third shift work.

Call Claudia Waterhouse

First TEMPORARY
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington
273-1421

30-31-4

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## Cashier

Immediate position available in the North Reading area for a cashier. Duties including salad bar and light clean-up. Hours from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**For interview and application call 664-5781, ext. 110**

**SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP.**
equal opportunity employer

25-28-30

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HELP

WE HAVE long & short term assignments for Typists. Must be able to work an 8 hour day. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812.

HW3-31

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MATURE PERSONS in home care for elderly male. Personal duties simplified meals to prepare 5 to 7 days, 4-6 pm. 25 plus age. Call after 3 pm, 245-2088.

HW3-30S

**TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!**

**Typists/Sectys/Word Processors**

Sh. & L.T. Full Time Work. Top $'s, Bnfts, Friday Pay. Various Locations.

**Wilmington Office Join Us!**

**MOORE TEMPS**

NOT AN AGENCY — NEVER A FEE

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**658-5168** **658-9796**

ME3-23,30

**GAL FRIDAY**

Excellent typing skills, accuracy & interest in detailed work.

**Full-time 8am to 4pm**

Competitive salary & benefits.

**For appointment call - Pauline Murphy**

**Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East**

**438-3770**

An equal opportunity employer

ME3-30

## HELP WANTED

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWtfT

EARN EXTRA MONEY! 3 part time sales positions avail. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $100+ for mothers and others needing a second income. Call 944-8394. HWM3-31

**Cruise Ship Jobs!**

GREAT INCOME potential. All occupations. For information call: (602) 998-0426, Ext. 711

HW4-13S

**NEW BRANCH**

IMMEDIATE OPENING $275 per week to start full time or $110 per week part time. Great benefits, rapid advancements into management. No experience, company will train. Call 9 am to 6 pm. 933-6332.

HW4-1

SECRETARY IN WOBURN Medical Office. Experience preferred; not required. Reply to Daily Times Chronicle, Box 1383, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

HW4-5

LOOKING FOR RNs and LPNs for courses for license renewal. 5 contact hrs. April 12&19. Woburn Holiday Inn by Mini Course center. Preregistration $45. Call 237-1193 or 444-5821 anytime.

HW3-31

WINCHESTER AGENCY, full time typist. Auto & Home Owners insurance background exp. req. Call Grace, 729-8770.

HW3-30

SITTER NEEDED, resp. person for 2 children ages 13&6, occas. eves. and/or Sats. 9-1 in my home. Ref. req. Call 938-1091 after 6.

HW3-30

PART TIME nights and Sundays, apply Shoe Department at Bradlees in Burlington.

HW3-30

PART TIME AFTERNOONS, Pre-school teacher needed. Exp. in courses in ECE nec. Call 935-7040.

HW3-30

**HELP**

WE HAVE long & short term assignments for Lt. Industrial w/driver's License. Must be able to work an 8 hour day. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812.

HW3-31

IT'S BEEN CALLED a "make-believe business." Earn $1000 in 20 eves. work. Princess House crystal. 272-0259.

HW3-30

**HELP**

WE HAVE long & short term assignments for Receptionists. Must be able to work an 8 hour day. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812.

HW3-31

SECRETARY/RECEPTINIST, Small company seeking experienced secretary/receptionist. Diversified responsibilities incl. Receptionist desk, secretarial skills (60 wpm), Telex machine, looking for energetic, friendly person. Good benefits and salary. Please call Inger Kaalspat at 935-5800.

HW3-31

CONTESTANTS WANTED, all ages, children & adults, male & female, also plus sizes for 1983 Star Model & Talent Festival to be held at Burlington Holiday Inn. For information please call 964-2468. HW4-5

DAY SHIFT COUNSELOR position available in Detention facility for court-involved boys. 5 days, weekends included. High energy level and ability to relate to adolescents needed. Experience working with youth helpful. Call Doris at 1-774-5845 for further information. EOE/AA.

HW4-1

## HELP WANTED

GROWING COMPANY seeking management trainess in local area. No experience necessary. Great opportunity for advancement & good income. Part time or full time. For interview please call 942-0085 between 10 & noon, ask for Fran.

HW4-4C

WISH TO TRAIN sharp homemaker to interview, hire & supervise toy party demonstrators. Part time, July-Dec., excellent in-home. Background of teaching, business or party plans helpful. Phone collect Pat in Peabody 535-4926

HW3-31C

ASPHALT PAVING CO. seeks reliable strong worker, must drive standard trans. 3-5 days per week. Call 944-7072

HW3-31C

CLERK TYPIST for general office work. 1 girl office. Varied full time. 40 hrs. per wk. Call 933-6611.

HW3-30

PART TIME (20-25 hrs. per wk.) customer service/shipping person needed for company located in Cummings Pk. Duties to incl. inventory control, purchasing, shipping, telephone orders. Sm. office. Must be willing and able to assume variety of duties. Light bookkeeping a plus. Send resume w/daytime hrs. avail. to Box#1244, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

HW4-1

**Intl. Oil Drillers**

NOW HIRING FOR roughnecks and some field staff. Must train. $20,000 plus. For information call (312) 920-9675, ext. 1067B.

HW4-22

DYNAMIC YOUNG company based in Keene, NH is expanding to your area. Earn an average of $150 for 3 evenings work. Car and phone required. For more information call 603-357-0704.

HW3-30

NURSE, 3-11, 24 to 32 hrs., per wk. at Bear Hill Nursing Center at Wakefield. Excel. sal. & benefit package. Call for interview Mon.-Fri. 9-5 pm, 438-8515.

HW4-1

FEMALE, Full time 9 am-5 pm; part time 9 am-2:30 pm. Please contact Mr. Duffy, 935-0060. Towne Book Fair.

HWx

MEDICAL SECY OR CMA, part time. Must be exp. in 3rd party billing for busy surgeon's office in Winchester. Please send resume to Box 1299, C/O Daily Times Chronicle, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

HW4-4

DIRTY, DEMANDING maintenance work. Kennels, yard, errands. Must have vehicle. Call 933-0170.

HW3-31

HOMEMAKER, CAR necessary,. $4. per hour. Hours arranged. Also wkend. companion. Call 862-1368. HW3-31

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, Babysitting. Guar. min. 3 hrs. per day, mostly mornings, 3 days per wk. $3.50 per hr. Ref. req. Call 229-6186.

HW3-31

experienced truck & passenger car tire changer. Apply at Fahey's Tire Center, 28 New Salem St., Wakefield or call 245-2020

HW4-1C

live IN apartment superintendent, in Lawrence area for mod. apt. building. Must be able to handle full range of repairs, etc. Good opportunity. Franklin Realty 942-0698, 245-0553

HW4-12C

BEGIN $146 weekly. National Shaklee distributor needs two local persons to mail free samples in spare time. Write Shaklee, 946 Patricia, San Antonio, Texas, 78213.

HW4-2T

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS**

GREAT INCOME potential. All occupations. For information call 602-998-0426 ext. 807.

HW4-20T

TELE-MARKETING for home food service new to area. Need outgoing people. Part time 10-2 or 3-8. Hourly & commission average $5. per hr. Please call 942-1330

HW3-30C

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST, part time flexible hours, doctor's office. Lowell. 1-452-0745.

HW4-5

## HELP WANTED

RETIREES, Professionals wanted to shop stores in Lowell, Haverhill, Woburn, Arlington, Revere and Newton and complete a ranking report. 9 stores total, req. two 8 hr. days and your own vehicle. $100 compensation. Call Joan Moran, collect bet. 9 am and 1 pm. 603-772-5092 before April 1.

HW4-1

**Receptionist/Secretary**

ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR is seeking a part time Receptionist/Secretary, light typing required and telephone message desk. Monday thru Friday 8 am-Noon. Salary $5. per hour. Contact Barry at 933-5532.

HW4-1

FULL TIME CLERK, for local package store. Please write Box #1246, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

HW4-1

REGISTERED DENTAL Hygienist for Wakefield orthodontic office. 5 days. Send resume. Box 228, Wakefield, MA 01880.

HW3-25

EXEC. SEC./ADMIN. ASST. This growing co. seeks high energy individual to work in high tech. environment. Secretarial, personnel and other administrative activities. S.H. a plus. Woburn. loc. to $17K. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel 272-2750.

HW4-1

DENTAL ASSIST. Full time pos. incl. 2 eves. & Sats. Exp. pref. but not req. Call Judy 664-5901.

HW4-5

HYGIENIST, temp. pos. w-family dental practice. Wed. eves and Sats. Call Judy 664-5901.

HW4-5

PART TIME wine clerk. Wine Company at Redstone, Stoneham. Please apply within.

HW4-1

**GARAGE HELP**

GENERAL GARAGE help needed. No exp. nec. Resp. incl. gasing buses, general maintenance and helping mechanics. Apply in person Ralph Fiore Bus Service, 3 Plank St., Billerica, MA (off Middlesex Tnpk.)

HW4-1

LEXINGTON AREA, Part time. Office cleaners with or without exp. Mon.-Fri. 6-9:30 pm. Call 245-9506.

HW4-1

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Class I lic. full time. Good working cond. Call bet. 9 am and 4 pm. 933-3830, ask for Tom.

HW4-5

MOTHER'S HOURS HOUSEKEEPER FOR A day care center. No experience necessary. 8:30 to 2:30, 5 days per wk. Call 933-0924.

HW4-1

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for my 1½-yr.-old girl. 2 Sundays a mo. for 6 hrs. Apr.-July. 935-9072.

HW4-1

DIALING FOR $$$. $4. per hour guaranteed, immediate openings for 3 telephone order clerks sell newspaper & magazine subscriptions, right out of our office. Convenient Burlington, Woburn & Stoneham locations. Call Mr. Cash at 933-6804 & 272-2840.

HW4-5

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**

EARN UP TO $5 per hr. part time. Must be able to run a Radio Shack TR-S80, Model 2 computer. Knowledge of billing, payroll, and accounts payable helpful. Excellent typing required. Call Dan, 938-1416.

HW4-1

PART TIME take inventory in Stoneham stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to ICC466, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652

HW4-13S

**WORK FROM HOME**

3 HRS PER DAY 5 days per week. Average earnings $100-$150. Call Stanley Home Products. Ask for Iris 665-2730

HW4-20S

**GENERAL MAINT.**

MAN WANTED for general cleaning, grounds upkeep and light repairs for Stoneham Condo Assoc. Call Gilbert Realty weekdays, 9-4. 354-6480

HW3-30S

ASSISTANT MANAGER — self starting individual needed to help operate and manage mobile drapery cleaning business. Will train. Occasional evening & week-end work. $4.50 per hr. to start plus incentive. 245-8116

HW4-1C

**EARN $4.87 HR.**

WE NEED asst. in evaluating & resp. to daily work. Reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No exp. nec., paid to complete training. Work at home. For info. send self-addressed stamped envel. 9½ long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

HW3-30N

## HELP WANTED

experienced hairdresser for new salon in North reading. Flexible hours and pay following pref. Call 664-2224 Susan.

HW3-30N

PR FIRM seeks part time mature indiv. with excel. secretarial & office skills. Growth possibilities. Send resume to: P.O. Box 186-A, Lynnfield, Ma 01940

HW4-6N

CATERING HELP, Waitresses/Waiters, kitchen help needed. Apply at Jim & Rose, 12 Green St., Woburn.

HW3-31

**HELP**

WE HAVE long & short term assignments for Clerks. Must be able to work an 8 hour day. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812.

HW3-31

**FILE CLERK ENTRY LEVEL**

Excellent opportunity for person who enjoys a busy atmosphere. Position involves filing, controlling inventory and coordinating mailings. Some typing required. Profit sharing, pension plan and monthly incentive bonus. Comfortable office in Malden Sq. located conv. to the "T" orange line. Call Traveling Nurse Corps, 322-2600, ext. 100 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. E/O/E. M/F.

HW3-31C

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

DARTMOUTH STUDENT, Economics major with strong math bckgrnd seeking full time summer employment in loc. area. Please contact David Magner, H.B. 2401, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755.

EW3-31

## AUTOMOTIVE

1976 FORD COURIER TRUCK, 5 speed, just tuned. AM-FM radio. New upholstery, new rug, new battery, new shocks. Moving to Florida. $2000. Call 272-1274.

A3-31

1981 CHEVETTE, 4 dr. hatchback, 4-speed, AM/FM rear window defogger. $3295. Call 935-1809.

A3-31

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229 AtfC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $4400.00. Call 663-3199

AtfT

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn; 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

AM13x

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. $1200. as is. 658-6275, Steve. A-tfT

USED CARS WANTED — We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal; Satisfaction Our Reward.

AM10x

1972 VOLVO STATION wagon, involved in front end collision — will sell parts, engine, Michelin tires, all in good condition or entire car for best offer. Call 245-7754 evenings.

A3-31C

**TRUCK FOR SALE**

1972 FORD F500 dump truck, low mileage on rebuilt engine, Hi-Low rear axle. Excel. cond. inside & out. $5,000. FIRM. Call Glenn 944-1005, Steve 942-0176, anytime.

A-tfC

**DON'T JUNK IT!**

MASS. AUTO Processor buys all used, wrecked, broken-down cars, trucks and machinery. Call 944-2581

A4-11C

CARS $200! Trucks $100! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 569-0241, ext. 812B for directory that shows you how to purchase 24 hrs.

A4-6T

1979 SUBARU DL wagon, 4-wheel drive, only 30,000 miles, AM-FM stereo cassette system. Takes reg. gas. $5000. Call Steve after 5 pm, 273-4639.

A3-31

1980 CHEVY VAN, 6 cyl. 250 eng. 44,000 miles, sunroof & roof vent. No windows. $5200. Call 933-3496.

A3-31

NEED CREDIT cards, improved or new credit? Look for our ad under "For Sale" this edition. 602-949-0276, Dept. 766

A4-6S

1969 FAN LEE Liner, Travel trailer, sleeps 5, self contained, exc. cond. Plus many extras. $1895. 933-5815 after 3.

A3-30

## AUTOMOTIVE

1978 BLACK TRANS AM custom pin striping, light blue velour int, T roof, new Dunlap 60's, ps, pb, am-fm cassette stereo, full Chapman alarm, new 400 engine & Turbo transmission, exc. cond. $6900. 475-8403

A4-8C

1978 COLEMAN camping trailer. Good cond. Canopy & spare tire. Few extras. $1500. 944-4201

A3-30C

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 door, $400. or best offer. 245-4829

A3-30C

**1976 AMC PACER**

POWER STEERING, good on gas, good condition, $1400 or best offer. Call 245-8754

A3-30C

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 1976, 4 dr, htchbk., 4 spd, am-fm radio, radial tires, exc. cond. $1695. Call eves, aft. 7, 942-0068

A3-31C

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD — low mileage. Must be seen. New radiator, heater, starter. Body like new. Asking $2500. 944-9383 and after 5 p.m. 944-4335

A4-4C

'72 CHEV. CAPRICE, 4 door, hardtop, only 72,000 mi., 2nd owner, 8 cyl., PS, PB, good tires, good running cond. $700. Call 933-6037 after 6:30.

A4-20

1977 CHEVETTE 4 speed, AM-FM, original owner, 63,000 miles, blue, good cond., new exhaust. Asking $2,075. Call Donna after 5:30, 933-5451.

A3-30

1980 CHEVY K10, pick-up, 27,000 miles, Cheyenne interior, stereo, 12-15 radials, 6" lift, dual tanks, exc. inside $7,600. Serious inquiries only. Call Alan 935-1014.

A3-30

1978 FORD LTD. 4 door, small V8 (302) PS, PB, R&H, no dents or rust, 72,000 mi. gd. cond. Asking $1950. or best offer. Call 933-4608.

A4-1

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, Ext. 5864.

A3-30

**Cars $100! Trucks $75!** AVAILABLE AT LOCAL gov't. sales. Call (refundable) 312-931-5337 Ext. 1067B for your directory on how to purchase.

A4-22

1974 GMC VANDURA Truck, good condition. Call 933-3793 after 6 pm.

A3-31

1980 MAZDA GLC, 4 spd. Exc. cond. AM-FM stereo, rear window defrost. 26,000 miles. $3800 firm. Call 938-0116 after 5 pm.

A3-31

1966 450 CASE DOZER, 1 yd. bucket. Everything done over; just like new. Asking $11,500 or BO. 246-1671 days; 933-3687 eves.

A4-4

1956 FARM TRACTOR with plow, wood split, Yorke rake. Excel. cond. Asking $4500 or BO. 246-1671 days; 933-3687 eves.

A4-4

74 GMC VAN 350. V-8, std. PS, AM-FM cass. Runs excel., body good., custom int. Extra fuse box and hookup for extra battery, 36 gal. gas tank. $2000 or BO. 658-5503.

A4-4

1979 MUSTANG, damaged front end; otherwise in excellent cond. Best offer. Call 933-3170.

A4-4

1978 CONCORD, 6 cyl., bucket seats, A-cond, PS, PB, new muffler and tailpipe. $3200. Call 935-2373 after 4.

A4-4

1980 OLDS TORONADO, white, 38,000 mi. Every option incl. Dual elect. seats, Chapman alarm. Excel. cond. $8795. 665-4639 after 6 pm or wkends.

A3-31

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, gd. cond. Stand 5 spd. trans., tape deck, $1500. Call 729-8496.

A4-4

1976 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door coupe, tan colored. 6 cylinder, standard, 3 speed, good cond. $2150 or BO. Call 933-3905. A3-31

1974 OPEL MANTA, 87K mi, 4 spd., a-c, new tires, clutch, exc. body. $850 or B.O. 334-4679

A4-1C

1977 OMEGA, 4 dr., PS,PB, rustproofed, AC, 52,500 miles. $3700. Call 729-0556 after 6 pm.

A3-31

1976 OLDS 98 REGENCY, all power, new trans. Asking best offer. Call Marie 933-7694 days.

A3-31

**FOR SALE**

1980 OLDS Cutlass Sup. 2 dr. cpe, 260 V8, ac, ps, pb, am/fm stereo cas. Mint cond., must be seen. $6000. or b.o. Call aft. 6, 387-7519 A3-31N

1969 CHEVY Malibu, $285. Also 1973 CADDY COUPE DeVille $475. Call 933-8106.

A3-30

## AUTOMOTIVE

1982 DODGE CHARGER 2 plus 2, black/gold, 4 spd, hatchback, rear defrost, am-fm stereo, many others, 12,000 miles, 5 year warranty contract. Original price $8600., asking $7200. or B.O. 942-0749

A4-1C

**74 FORD TRUCK**

COURIER (Mini Truck), 4 speed std. Runs super. Asking $995. 944-4617

A4-1C

**76 TOYOTA COROLLA**

SR5 COUPE. 5 speed std., hi miles but runs & looks super. $1095. 944-4617

A4-1C

1972 CHEVIE WAGON, exc. cond., 6 pass, 58K mi. $700 or B.O. Call 272-9413

A3-30T

81 MAZDA pick-up Sundowner Sport with cap, 5 spd, am/fm radio, bucket seats, 34,000 miles, $5,000, call 658-6092.

A3-30T

1980 CORVETTE, T-top. Loaded. 36,000 mi. New tires and exhaust. Runs excel. $10,800. Tom, 658-2608.

A4-5

1959 EDSEL 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl. 57,000 mi. Eng. gd., trans. good, all parts there for restoration. $800 or BO. also 1974 Vega 4 cyl. 3 spd., excel. int. some rust $295 or BO. Call 272-9272.

A4-1

1974 CHEVY C-30 P.U. PS, PB, camper cap, alarm, radio, carpeted, step bumpers w/2 hitches. $1895. Call 933-6122.

A4-1

1974 FORD GALAXY 500. 2 dr. hdtp. PS, PB. AC. V-8. 351 eng. Runs well; good cond. $950. Call 933-3638 or 658-6508. A4-5

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr., excel. cond. Must sell. BO. Call 722-3664 or 944-4353.

A4-5

1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Leather upholstery and mechanically in gd. cond. some body rot. Price $900. 933-2567. A4-15

1976 FORD PICKUP F150, 360, V-8 eng. with cap. Automatic, all power, many extras. Low mileage. $3500. Call 729-1398 after 5 pm.

A4-5

1975 FORD ELITE, black w/red interior, AC, PB, PS, P-windows, P-seats, factory mags, 62,000 miles. Excel. cond. $2000. or BO. Call between 10 & 7, 272-3150.

A4-1

1977 MIDAS MOTOR Home, 38,000 miles GMC400 engine, reg. gas, generator, dual air-heat, sleeps 6, many extras, TV antenna. Excel. cond. $11,000. 272-2494.

A4-1

1980 DATSUN 210 coupe, 4 speed, Rusty Jones, AM/FM radio, radial white wall tires, new spare, 31,000 miles. Garaged. 37 mpg. Exc. cond. $3,200. Call 944-3303.

A4-5

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, many new parts, needs some work, body ok. $400 or BO. Call after 5, 933-4654.

A4-1

73 FORD TORINO S.W. auto trans am radio small V8 engine new exhaust sys. Batt gen. $800 or best offer. Call 8am-12 noon Tel. 438-6099

A3-30S

**1974 AMC GREMLIN**

GD SHAPE new brakes clutch, muffler, 3 spd, must sell, moving out of state. 662-7762

A3-30S

1980 LINCOLN Town Coupe excellent condition throughout, new tires, loaded. $9200. Call 438-1153

A3-30S

1976 FORD PINTO 2 dr station wgn standard shift 4 cyl radio good mileage roof rack $900 or B.O. Jim, 438-1240

A3-30S

1977 VOLARE Premier wgn no rust or dents 50K miles 318 engine. Runs like new $2150 or best offer. Call 438-1153

A3-30S

1981 FORD Crown Victoria. Absolutely perfect. All options. Sun roof 24 mpg on highway. Call 438-1153 for appointment. $6900.

A3-30S

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 6 cyl, ps, pb, am-fm, tilt, only 36K mi, burgundy w-matching int. 1 owner adult woman, carefully driven & maintained. Exc. cond. asking $5000. 944-5042. Rustproofed.

A4-5C

1982 PONTIAC Phoenix, ps, b, a-c, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo cassette, 4 cyl fuel injected, 19,000 mi. $8200. 944-0611

A4-1C

1974 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, 2 dr., pb, ps, auto. trans., good cond. Original owner. $1200 or B.O. 272-0303

A3-30C

1973 CHEVY BELAIR wagon, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, roof rack. Runs well. Some rust. $900 or BO. Call 6-9 pm. 933-6358.

A3-30

## AUTOMOTIVE

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, $500. firm. Call 729-5942.

A4-1

**TRUCK FOR SALE**

1973 FORD F600 6 wheeler dump truck. $4600. Call 944-4420. A3-29

## MOTORCYCLE

1980 YAMAHA 400, Special II. 15,000 mi. $825. Call John after 5 pm, 245-2364.

MO3-31

## PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING. Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453

PETSM3x

bunnies are in. SHOP EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION. Sun. is still our fish special: buy 2 get 1 FREE at Wilmington Pet Shop. In-store specials for all types of Pet needs all wk. long. Mon.-Fri., 10-8; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-4. All Breed grooming by appt. Mem. PDGA. Call 658-5041.

PM4-1

DOGS BOARDED heated kennel, large in and out runs. Call Meadow Brook Kennel 729-6453 or between 12-1 and after 6, 933-1237.

PM13x

LEOPARD App Mare, 5 yrs, 14.3h rides & drives, nice horse for shows or trail. Due to foal 4/29/83 to a blk TB stallion. $750 w/o foal, $1500 w/foal. Quality shoe and pleasure horses for sale at all times. Call for more info. 657-7308

PET3-30T

PART DACHSUND, part Beagle, 3 female, 3 male, black & brown $15 ea. 6 wks. old with shots. Call 663-8744.

P4-5

DOG TRAINING at only AKC recognized obedience club on North Shore. Beginners class starts Tues., April 5. Danvers Armory. Old Colony Obedience Club. 352-7841, 777-4306.

P4-1

PLEASE ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Husky-Shepherd pups; a pure Doberman; Labs, Airdale, Poodle-Terrier & Collie. Beautiful cats, all different colors. We place only with responsible people. Call 933-8539, Hrs. 1:30-6:30 pm.

P4-5

FREE. Beautiful, well trained, apartment cat. Spayed, black & gold, lovable & very affectionate — to good home only. 664-6988

PET3-30N

7 YR OLD gray and white spayed double pawed house cat. Needs home, prefer elderly person who needs a good companion. 438-5427

PET3-30S

## LOST

LOST black & brown striped tiger cat 4 yrs old last seen Spring St., Stoneham on 3/5. No collar or tags. Reward, call 438-2498

LOST3-30S

MALE MONGREL dog, tan coat while markings, 6 years old. Lost near Austin Prep. Reading tags. 942-0679

LOST3-31C

BLACK LAB/German Shepherd pup. Lost vic. of Kennedy Jr. Hig Wn. Call 935-1733.

L3-30

LADIES GOLD WATCH with 2 small diamonds on face. Vic. Woburn Mall. Call 933-6365 or 641-1780.

L3-31

LOST: Kitten 8 mos old, black & white, white mark on side of mouth, white paws. Lost vic of Rainbow Fuel Sat. Call 657-8156

L3-30T

2 COCKER SPANIELS lost in Woburn. 1 red w/white, answer to Joshua, and 1 buff (light tan, off white), ans. to Fobey. Call 729-9500 days or 933-6043 eves & weekends.

L4-5

LOST MARCH 27th in Stoneham. A yellow gold ring. REWARD. 438-0030

LOST3-30S

## FOUND

FOUND: Black & wht Siberian Husky 2 blue eyes 2/collar. Found in Feb. near Medford Square. Call 344-0639

FO3-30S

FOUND: SET OF KEYS. In front of St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham. (Central St.) Please call 438-8350 & identify

FO3-30S

## FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET: April 2nd, 8am to 4pm. VFW, 89 Hancock St., Stoneham. A little bit of everything. Indoors.

FM3-30S

FLEA MARKET & Craft sale, Sat., April 16th Wilmington common sponsored by Wildwood Pac, rent space $10.00, clean out your cellars & attics, 10-3, rain date April 23rd.

GS4-2T

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Mert's Music Machine**

STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749

ENT-ttfC

**CLASS REUNION? FUND RAISER?**

PUT YOUR confidence in "Let the Good Times Roll". Large or small we do them all; from a house full to a hall full. We've been in business over 20 years. No gimmicks — just great music from the 40's to the 80's. References on request, special rates for charities. You really can hire the best for less! 944-4617

ENT-ttfC

**—SOUND DECISION—**

FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. We're No. 1. No brag, just fact! Call professional audio technician and D.J. Pete Maguire, 438-5637.

ENT-ttfS

**"SOUNDS UNLIMITED"**

PROF. D.J. service. Music & equip. tailored to your needs. Weddings, functions & parties. "Music is our only business." 617-352-8319.

ENTttfC

**WE D.J. YOUR WAY**

**"MUSIC BY US" for any occasion. 50s to 80s. Call now. Ed. 933-8474 or George 938-0392. EM3x**

**WE D.J. YOUR WAY**

WE'RE SYNTHASOUND Audio professional D.J. & M.C. Service for all occasions. Our service provides a highly unique 8 ft. fully customized sound system. We feature non stop music from the 40s to present. Ref. List avail. 1-374-1868. EM2x

**CLOWN**

HAVING A birthday party or show? Invite "Mr. Green" the clown. Grad clown college. Magic, juggling, mime. 395-2505

ENT-ttfS

GEORGE QUEEN'S Music Express, Parties, Dances, Club Functions. Discounts for "Charity Functions." Disc Jockey "Golden George Queen". All types of Music. 50s thru the 80s. Call the Express, 721-1524.

EM4-22

**THE DEE-JAYS**

PARTIES, DANCES, weddings. Music from 40's through 80's. Call now to reserve your date. Ed Dee 438-7794, Bill Dee 245-7269

ENT-ttfC

## INSTRUCTIONS

**Guitar-Piano-Drum**

ORGAN LESSONS; Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200.

INST-ttfC

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee Alumnus. Mike, 662-6943

INST-ttfS

**PIANO INSTRUCTOR**

IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339

INST-ttfS

**BELLY DANCING**

DOROTHEA STUDIOS — Professional dancer; experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our prof. studios. Estab. 1977. 245-5301; 438-7663

INSTM13x

DRUM LESSONS — Basic course, advanced course. Bill Reynolds Drum Studio. 246-1324, 245-7395. I-ttfC

CERAMIC CLASSES Tues. & Wed. eves. 7-10 pm. Thurs. afternoon children 3:30-5:30. All paints & glazes incl. Beginners welcome! All supplies avail. Call Carol 935-0517.

IM4-18

PRIVATE horseback riding lessons taught by State licensed instructor. Will train for pleasure or show. For more information call 438-8095

INST3-30S

**BANJO LESSONS**

FIVE STRING banjo lessons, traditional & contemporary blue grass styles. Experienced teacher. Call Don, 438-9570

INST4-6S

## CHILD CARE

LIC. DAY CARE provider exp. many indoor, outdoor facilities, conv. to Rt. 93 & 28, one opening for toddler 664-6403

CC3-30N

WHILE YOU take time out — responsible former social worker, now loving Mom of 2 yr. old, will care for your child in her home. Mon-Fri, Colleen, 944-1642.

CC4-4C

LIC DAY CARE for children of all ages. Home like atmosphere full or part-time openings, meals & snacks provided. Call 658-7368

CC4-27T

## INCOME TAXES

**TAXES**

ALL FEDERAL & State tax returns prepared by experienced professional accountant. For appointment call 942-0324

ITP4-1C

EXPERIENCED TAX Service performed in your home. Personal or small business. Call Frank Figucia after 3 pm. 933-5195.

ITPM4-4

**INCOME TAXES**

INDIVIDUAL Income taxes prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 272-8847.

ITPM4-15

INCOME TAX Returns prepared. Professional accountant with 20 years continuous service. Enrolled with IRS. Call Richard 944-9322, evenings.

ITP4-4C

INCOME TAX returns prepared by experienced attorney. Long forms from $30. Call for appt. 944-7509

ITP4-25C

## WANTED

**ANTIQUES**

WANTED: ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putts, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WtfC

**INSTANT CASH**

WANTED — Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates — 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

**ANTIQUES**

WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175 WtfC

**Household Contents**

ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749 WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WtfS

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights.

WtfN

WANTED DECOYS — wooden ducks, any cond; top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby.

WtfN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167 Wm6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted — pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9776, eves. 438-6627. WM5x

ALL THAT is old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Leo evenings 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or eves 729-8383.

W4-13S

COLLECTORS WANT — Old key wind clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly & courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636 evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062

W4-13S

RIDE WANTED TO & from work. Live Spot Pnd area, Stoneham, going to Cummings Pk, Woburn. Arrive 9am, Home 6pm. Linda, 438-6669.

W3-30S

**$MONEY GIVEN$**

WE PAY MORE than anyone for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, windup toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs, etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer. 665-9452 or 233-7351

W-ttfS

**$$$ FOR SALE**

BUYING almost everything! Furniture glass china old toys tools rugs wicker quilts lamps dolls teddybears. Will buy 1 item or ent. house. Top $$ paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days 233-7351 evenings.

W-ttfS

**PIANO: I AM 6**

AND I want an upright piano that looks nice and is in good musical condition. Mommy will teach me to play it. Please call Monica, 665-0628.

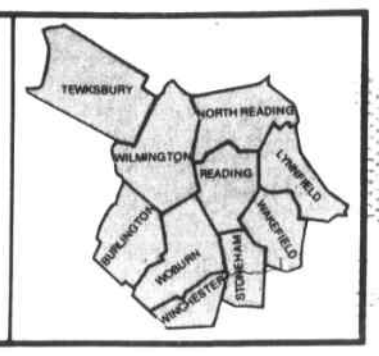
W3-30S

DON'T THROW away your old Kenmore or Whirlpool washers or dryers. I will give you $5 for them. 438-2409

W3-30S

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!




As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

## SERVICES OFFERED

**About Trash & Moving**
BE SAFE. Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

**ACCOUNTING**
BOOKKEEPING, financial statements, taxes, consulting, etc. Over 20 yrs. of experience. Call Mr. Sigsbury, 944-5357
SO4-25C

CAN'T THREAD a needle? Let me do it for you. Hems, alterations, repairs, etc. Call Pam, 662-6550 SO-tfS

**ALUMINUM**
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 942-1158. StfC

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-3704. SM6x

**B&H Appliance Service**
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

**APPLIANCE SERVICE**
REPAIRS ON all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers and refrigerators. At a very honest price. Appliance Service. 933-9401. SM2x

**ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS**
BY READING ASPHALT CO. Quality paving and sealcoating at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 944-7072
SO-tfC

**ATARI**
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635.
SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115
SM4-7

**Automotive Workshop**
CERTIFIED MECHANICS lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 641-5224 for appointment.
S O t f C

**BUSINESS SERVICE**
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, name imaging, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669.
StfC

**CARPENTRY**
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0543. SM7x

**COKE SCHOOL GRAD**
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOtfS

**CARPENTRY**
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus ceilings, and cords, cust cab & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves 438-7293. SOtfS

**CARPENTRY**
GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977.
SM1x

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ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading. 944-9031. SOtfC

**CARPENTRY**
QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Barry Patterson, 944-4970
SO-tfC

**CARPENTRY**
WINN REMODELING. Carpentry and painting. Interior and exterior. Rubbish removal and spring clean-up. Call Rich Winn 729-6686. Free Estimates.
SM4-2

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PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

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PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845.
SM10x

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CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**
SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM26x

DIRTY DEEDS done dirt cheap, house cleaning & odd jobs, inside & out. Call Dave 851-4260.
SO-TFT

**CLEANING**
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948.
StfC

**DIRTY DEEDS DONE DIRT CHEAP**
Windows washed, rugs shampooed, houses cleaned, garages cleaned, etc. Call Dave 851-4260 SO-tfT

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CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting. Free estimates. Al & Ken 944-6481
SO-tfC

**CLEANING**
GENERAL CLEANING. Cellars, yards, and attics. Will pick up and dispose. Call 933-8638. SM4-2

O'NEIL CLEANING CO. Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters complete hse clng. Call for spring appts. 245-0771 or 321-2330
SO3-30S

**CLEANING**
TWO RESPONSIBLE AND reliable women to clean houses and apartments. Weekly, excellent reference & transportation. Call anytime, 721-2077.
S4-1

**Acme Salvage Co.**
CELLARS & yards cleaned. Scrap iron, metals & appliances of all types picked up. Call after 5 p.m. 664-2249
SO4-6N

DO YOU HAVE any odd jobs that require a strong back & truck? Will clean yards, cellars, etc. Remove & dispose of all rubbish. Reasonable. Call Kevin, 944-1779
SO3-29C

**CLEANING**
TIME FOR SPRING Cleaning. Have Truck, will pick-up and clean yards, cellars, attics, etc. and do any odd jobs moving furniture. Let us do the work. Call 933-6143 or Lenny, 933-6330. S4-29

**HOUSECLEANING**
WILL DO weekly housecleaning and spring cleaning. Call 944-6999.
SO4-1C

I DO GENERAL house cleaning. Hard worker, efficient, reliable, at low prices. Call 667-8810
SO3-30S

**COMPUTER SOFTWARE**
DISCOUNT software and hardware. Apple-Atari-IBM. Control Data Disk $25.95. Other services available. Compu-Time. (617) 942-1263.
SO4-15C

**Palazzolo Const. Co.**
Concrete floors, patios, pool decks, masonry, waterproofing, surveying & engineering. Free estimates, call Steve 664-6328
SO-tfN

**CONTRACTOR**
MARK E. BUTTON, Contractor. Siding, Roofing, Gutters, Carpentry and all types of home improvements. Free Estimates. Call 933-7626. Fully Insured and Registered.
SM4-1

**DEMOLITION CONTRACTOR**
ALL TYPES of wrecking work, interior gutting, fire jobs, garages dismanteled, hand labor, residential, commercial. Call after 5 pm, 438-9333.
SO-tfS

**DUMP TRUCK**
MAN WITH dump truck to clean yards, cellars, attics. Free estimates. 470-1957 or 665-7344, Robert. SO-TFS

**DRIVEWAY HOT TOP**
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919.
SO-tft

**BASEMENT SPECIAL**
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for $2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOtfC

**ELECTRICIAN**
RESIDENTIAL and industrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander, 933-1103. SM20x

**ELECTRICIAN**
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SOtfC

**R.M. Collins, Electric**
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOtfN

**ELECTRICIAN**
KENNETH SABATINO Electrician — commercial, Residential, Industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687. SM24x

MOONLIGHT electrician, low rates, Lic. No. 10275, call John, 688-0083.
SO4-27T

**FENCES**
SKIP CLEVELAND Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOtfS

**I'll Split Your Firewood**
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOtfL

**FLOOR SANDING R & S FLOORS**
MORE THAN 1 rm. $75 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOtfS

**HAIRDRESSER**
LICENSED HAIRDRESSER will call on shut ins to give perms or hair cuts. Call Grace 935-2422.
S3-31

**HANDYMAN**
INT. & EXT. Painting. Gen. Repairs, windows washed & repaired. Lawn care, mowed, raked. Very reas. rates. Free est. Call 933-5415.
S4-3

**PRIVACY HEDGES**
WE INSTALL beautiful arborvitae hedges up to 10 ft. tall. Dig them yourself and save even more. Call 649-6245 eves for app't & free est.
SO5-18T

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**
M&J HANDYMAN Service. Complete home repair from the foundation to the roof and all in between. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. For free estimates call Mike, 935-1249. SM26x

**Heating and Piping**
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SO5-16

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SM4-22

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SO4-13S

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SO4-27T

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S4-6

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FSM4-3

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FS3-30

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FS5-25T

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F W M 4 2

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WOBURN, 3 bdrm. full shed cape, 1½ baths. Mod. kit., lvng. rm. w/fireplace, dining rm., den, lrge. play.rm. w/woodstove, workshop, screened porch. Low heat & taxes. Exc. loc nr. White School, transp. Low $80s. by owner. Call 935-4677.
RM4-9

WOBURN, 2 fam., owner's side 1st fl., 4 lg. rms. and ½ bath; 2nd fl. 4 lg. rms., full bath; Other apt., 1st fl., 2 rms.; 2nd fl. 2 rms. and bathrm. Partly fin. basement. Everything updated to new cond. Inside and outside. Imprvmts. too numerous to mention. Lg. flat lot Warren Ave. nr. Choate Hosp. What a house for doctor's residence and practice or a lg. fam. or a speculator. Price $160,000. Frank DiPanfilo RE. Days 935-4900, eves & Sun. 933-2567.
R3-31

WOBURN, vacant 2 fam. 6-6 and sgle. 5 rm. house Main St. beyond Woburn Sq. Bus. zoned. Good spot for professional. Price $125,000. Frank DiPanfilo RE. Days 935-4900, eves & Sun., 933-2567.
R3-31

**2 For Price of One**
White Mtn area — 5 room year rnd home & mobile home on 2 acres of land. W/W, wood stove, mod kit & bath, mins from skiing & swimming. $50,000. For more info Call 658-8511
RE4-6T

VILLAGE AT WINNIPESAUKEE Weirs Beach, NH. Tax shelter or investment. 5 room condo. 4 seasonal rentals, walk to beach & ski. 2 bedrms., 2 full baths, AC, balcony, fully furn. Pvt. pool, 3 lighted tennis courts, $46,000. 729-8060 after 6 pm. 1-535-1882.
R3-30

WOBURN BY OWNER, 4 room ranch in desirable west Woburn location. Great starter home on quiet dead end street. Asking $58,900, low taxes. Call 935-6786.
R4-5

WOBURN, 5 yrs. young Garrison Col. w/7 rms., 1½ bths., 2 glass sliders, deck, & lrge. basement. Exquisite decor. Lovely view of pond. This home is immaculate. $88,900.
**RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923**
R4-5

WOBURN, vacant 2 fam. 6-6 and sgle. 5 rm. house Main St. beyond Woburn Sq. bus. zoned. Good spot for professional. Price $125,000. Frank DiPanfilo RE. Days 935-4900, eves. &nSun., 933-2567.
R4-15

WANTED: Used car lot or land zoned for Class 2 auto license lease or purchase. 774-7489
RE4-6N

## REAL ESTATE

**N.E. CAPE**
CODDERS!!! IF YOU like em wegotem! Top notch exec. St. Jackson quality $86,900 3 BR, front to back LR, formal DR, EIK, flagstone Breezeway, slide w/sliders, Overlooking deck & 1 acre of your land! Garage too!
$79,900 36 FOOTER on ½ acre 2 firpls, 3 BR fit for Kings, 1½ baths...
4 BR, 2 baths in need of TLC $60s ...Also 3 BR Contempory w/glass frontage overlooking your own pvt. beach, $74,900.
See the exclusive one today!
**ANNE MAHONEY REALTY**
944-2175 658-2598
R4-1

MELROSE Highlands Victorian 2 parlors, 2 FPs 5 brs Carver Oak foyer mod kitchen d/w d/p 2 car gar new heating system large lot. $119,500 by owner. Call 665-8150
RE3-30S

WOBURN, Large 9 room professional home. 1½ baths plus 3 room office suite. 3 car garage. Fully insulated. Exc. loc. $100,000.
BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974
R3-30

WOBURN, Central Sq. area. 2 bdrm. home. Cent. fpl. lvgrm., eat-in kit. Entryway. Hdwd. fls. Carpt. Excel. nghbd. Move-in cond. $64,900. By owner. 933-1417.
R3-30

1 BED. CONDOMINIUMS from $37,500 to $54,900. Completely refurbished. Call Don at 664-5256
RE4-25C

READING: LUXURY 2 bdrm. corner unit condominium in conv. loc. New bathroom, appliances & w-w. Low monthly fee. $54,900. Principal 944-1030
RE4-1C

NO. READING: 1 bdr. condo, attractive complex with tennis courts, club house, & pool, two parking spaces. Own for the cost of renting. Call 664-4669 or 944-1392
RE4-5C

LAND FOR SALE: Lakes region New Hampshire. Property has well, 1,000 gal. spetic tank, 12,000 sq. ft. w/deeded beach rights. Firm $6500. Call 663-6140
RE3-30T

**N. READING $39,900!**
CONDO, 2 BR, newly redone.
Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175
R4-1

**5 RMS-$49,900.**
WILMINGTON LINE, 2 bdrm., adorable house with full bsment. on ¼ acre.
**ANNE MAHONEY REALTY**
944-2175 272-2175
R4-1

## FOR RENT

STONEHAM 5½ room first floor, air cond apt with garage. No pets. Adults pref. Sec dep req. Avail May 1st. 944-7579
FR3-30S

STONEHAM 5 rooms, security deposit, nice, available April 1st, heated. $650 per month. Call 665-2123
FR3-30S

ROOM FOR RENT 250/month includes all utilities, cable and telephone. Close to routes 128 & 93. Call 438-8574
FR4-6S

## FOR RENT

**Renting is No Joke**
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.
FRttS

**—HALL FOR RENT—**
RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767
FR-ttS

GRANDOVER PARK, 1 bdrm. $385, 2 bdrm, $420 incl. heat, hot water & cooking gas. Sec. dep. & lease req. Centrally loc. at rts. 28,495 & 93. Open daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2. For more info. call 683-3801.
FRM16x

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members & guests. Call 944-9745
FR-tfC

**GRANDOVER PARK APTS.**
One bdrm $385, 2 bdrm $420, includes heat, hot water and cooking gas. Sec dept & lease req. Conv located on Rt 28 & 495, near Rt 93. Open daily 10-5, Sat 10-2. For more information call 683-3801
FR-tfT

**Apartment Owners!**
Call us for instant tenants. "FREE", Realty Unlimited. 321-1331
FR-tfC

**NEED AN APT?**
Come on in. We have hundreds. Realty Unlimited. 321-1331
FR-tfC

NORTH READING — For rent 675 sq. ft. prime office-retail location. Ample parking, 24 Main St., Rte. 28. Call 664-8601
FR3-30N

**MOVE IN NOW**
North Reading — 2 bdrm. deluxe condo w/priv. balcony, tennis courts, priv. clubhouse & pool, central a/c. "Spacious seclusion." Be the first to enjoy brand new carpeting & appliances. Plenty of closets & storage, 2 car parking, heat, hot water & cooking included in $675 per month. Sorry no pets. Call 664-5256 or 664-5516
FR4-1C

STORAGE SPACE in barn, good for various uses. Level #1 $50; level #2 $100. Also yard space for auto or boat or trailer. 933-5629.
FRM4-8

NORTH READING LUXURY — 2 bdrm. delux condominium rental with priv. balc. Set in wooded seclusion with privacy galore. New w-w, new appliances, plenty of closets, king size pool & tennis courts. Priv. clubhouse with full wet bar & dance fl. Heat, h.w. gas for cooking, plenty of parking incl. $675. per mo. Call 664-5256, Sun-Mon 10am to 6 pm, ask for Don.
FR4-6C

WOBURN, furnished studios. Main St. handy. References. Security. $75-$90 per wk. 933-5629; 935-1710, nights.
FRM4-15

READING: BEAUTIFUL 1 bdr. apt recently reconditioned. Very private. Sep. entrance. Washer & dryer usage. No util. Sec. dep. req. $450. mo. Avail. immed. Call after 6 pm. 944-2497
FR4-1C

## FOR RENT

WOBURN, New brick bldg. Prime 1st fl. office space, 526 sq. ft. Balance of 1st floor occupied by Pediatricians, Orthodontist and Pediadontist. Professionals welcome. Handy location. Frank DiPanfilo, RE. Days 935-4900, eves & Sun., 933-2567.
FR3-31

BILLERICA, Luxury condo for April occupancy, 2 bdrms., washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, private ent. close to Rt. 3&128 & 495, shopping & bus, $525. plus utilities, 667-3370.
FR4-16

WOBURN, Mod., 1 bdrm., nr. 128, WW. D&D, elec. range. No pets, 1 car pkg. Adults pref. Call 935-6117.
FR4-4

**WOBURN FINE APTS.**
STUDIO, Sm. & clean $300. w/utls.
2 bd. Newer, nr. ctr. $550 w/utls.
2 bd. dup. Mod & clean $500 + utls.
3 bd. dup. Lge clean $550 + utls.
3 bd. Newer, w/skylites, $750. w/utls.
All exquisite decor, all nr. 128 & 93.
**RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923**
FR4-4

LUXURY STUDIO & 1 bdrm $390-$475. Ht h/w, d/d. No Fee. For appointment call 438-6921 or 876-2899
FR3-30C

READING CHADWICK ARMS mod. 2 bdr. apt. $525. incl. heat & h.w., stove, refrig, disposal, dishwasher, pool, pkg. Walk to transportation. Sorry no pets. Owner 332-2300
FR4-12C

READING: Unfurnished rm. for rent incl. all utilities, light kit. priv. Close to rts. 128 & 28. Non-smoker preferred. 942-0909
FR3-30C

WOBURN, 3 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, large private yard, exc. cond. & loc. Convt. to rte 128&93. No pets, no util. $650 per month. Avail. immed.
BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974
FR3-30

BILLERICA CENTER, 2 bedroom condo. Call 933-6122.
FR3-30

STONEHAM, near 128, 93. 2 or 3 bdrms., skylighted kit. & bdrm. Modern bath, ww, lg. yard, parking, no utilities, $490. Call 729-1327 after 5 pm.
FR3-30

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. Excel. cond. Good neighborhood, nr. 93. Pkg. No util, no pets. $395. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm. FR3-3 ,0

READING: BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. apt. in modern bldg. conv. to center & trains. $415. per mo incls. heat & hot water. 944-8928
FR3-31C

LYNNFIELD, 2 bdrm. house for rent overlooking pond, lg. sunny deck comp. remod. $700 a mo. 334-3718.
FR3-31

**For rent 3 Bdrm. Ranch**
NO. READING, 3 bdrm. ranch, fr. pl. liv. rm., encl. porch, 2 car gar., exc. loc., $625 mo. no util. Call Hashem Realty 664-4191
FR3-30N

## FOR RENT

NO. READING: Mod. 2 bdrm. apt. w-w, a-c, balcony, avail. May 1. $470 mo. incl. heat, h.w. & cooking. No pets. 664-6500 or 475-8403
FR4-8C

READING: HOUSE to let. 3 bdrm frplc. liv rm, mod eat-in kitchen, close to all transportation. First & last month sec. Call 944-7488
FR4-5C

READING: STUDIO & 1 bdr. apts, available in gracious, elevatored mid-rise located in the heart of Reading Sq. General Washington Apartments features balcony, 2 story lobby & sound proof const. Bus stops at front door; train to Boston within 2 blocks. No pets, please. Rents from $415., heat & h.w. incl. 944-3870
FR4-4C

WOBURN, Sm. 1 bedrm. apt., avail. immed. 2nd flr. of older home. $390 per mo. incl. utilities. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. dep. & ref. req. Dolan Real Estate 935-5705 or 933-8062.
FR4-1

READING, Furn, rm. nr. sq. Kit. fac. parking. Nr. public transp. Females pref. $52 wk. Call after 5, 944-8363.
FR4-1

WOBURN, 4 rm. mod. apt. WW, unheated, Garb. disp., Washer/Dryer, pkg. sm yd. $425. mo. Call 935-8089 after 3:30 pm.
FR4-1

roommate NEEDED Woburn mod. 2 bedrm., pool, pkg., male over 21. Smoking OK. $250. Heat incl. Call 935-0884.
FR3-30

WOBURN, Lg. furn. rm. Quiet res. loc. close to 128 & 93, pkg. $50. wk. Ref. 1st & last 2 wks. rent req. Gentleman pref. Call 935-4030, leave mess. Avail. immed.
FR3-30

WAKEFIELD, Pleasant 2nd fl. 4 rm. apt. w-lg. kit. comp. remod. Ideal for newlyweds. Pkg., no pets. $500 per mo., heat incl. 245-6773.
FR3-30

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. newly renov. Excel. loc. Off st. pkg. No pets. No children. $425. 933-0925.
FR4-1

ANDOVER, Charming condo. Spac. 1 bdrm. plus sep. loft. Fully equip. kit., tile bath, dng. area. $575 per mo., heated. 475-7704, 668-4496.
FR4-8

WOBURN, Completely remodeled 4 room apartment in 2 family. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 272-0856.
FR3-31

WOBURN, Nice 2½ rm. for quiet single man who has daytime job. No pets. 933-4429.
FR3-31

wakefield, Room with kitchen priv. 1½ baths, parking. Male 40+ preferred. $200 per mo + ½ util. Sec. Dep. & ref. Call 246-0075, Tues.-Thurs. 6-9 pm.
FR4-7

READING: MODERN 1-2 bdrm., brick apartment building. Features util., parking, cable, professional setting. $395-$515, heated. 245-9355
FR4-5C

## FOR RENT

READING SQUARE — furn. rm., kitchen privileges. Older gentleman pref. Call after 6 p.m. 438-6093
FR4-1C

wilmington $375/mo. includes heat, hot water, electric. Mod 1 bdrm, refrig, female preferred, exc. loc. Arthur RE 658-4520
FR3-30T

WOBURN, Mod. 3 rm. apt. in private home. $385 per mo. incl. util. Mature adults and non-smokers pref. Call 933-4283 eves.
FR4-1

WOBURN, Furn. 2 rm. studio. Avail. immed. $110. per wk. includes all util.
**LARRY BISSO RE 933-6036**
FR4-1

WOBURN, 1 bdrm. apt. $425. heated, air cond. w to w, disposal, hot water, parking, no pets, near 93 & 128. Call 933-4962.
FR4-1

winchester CENTER, newly decorated 3 rm. apt. Very convenient loc. WW, disposal, refrig., new stove, under $500 w/heat. Call 729-2701.
FR4-1

READING, 1 bedrm., ww, handy loc. no pets. Avail. immed. $350. plus heat and util. Call 942-0272.
FR4-1

WOBURN, 5 rm., 2 bdrm., newly renov. duplex apt. Pvt. 2 car dvwy. and ent. Quiet st. ¾ mi. from 128 and 93. No children, no pets. $450, no util. Sec. dep. req. Avail. Apr. 8. Call 935-6044 after 4 pm.
FR4-1

**Wob. Lrg. Clean Room**
MALE PREF. Share K&B. Near bus. Ref. req. Call 935-5059 before 7 pm.
FR4-5

**N READING 1 BR $475**
INCLUDING HEAT, hot water cooking. Also 2 BR at $675 with pool & tennis! Anne Mahoney Realty, 944-2175.
FR4-1

STONEHAM, 5 rm. newly remodeled & redecorated apt. 1st. floor, convt. to rts. 128&93. Ref. & sec. deposit req. No pets. $585 mo. No utilities. Call 933-7342 or 438-4666. Avail. April 1.
FR4-5

WOBURN-BURLINGTON line, lrge 2 bdrm. duplex, 1½ baths, cabinet kit., den, living rm., sliders, porch, ref. sec. Avail. May 1. $625. Bruce Realty 272-7440.
FR4-5

STONEHAM 2-3 bdrm handy to 128 & 93, gourmet kit w/skylight CT bath, w/w throughout pkg large yard with patio, $490 plus. 729-1327
FR3-30S

MODERN 2 bdrm apt near NEMH avail Apr 1st. No ht, elec included. Pkg. $550/mo. Sec deposit req. rm for garden, no pets, w/w carpets. Call after 6 pm, 438-6679
FR3-30S

**BUCKINGHAM TERR**
64-68 MAIN ST luxury 2 bedroom apt priv balcony fully equip kit & bath w/w carpets lg closets & storage pool, pkg, nr shopping trans & 128. $650 htd. 245-2282
FR4-6S

## FOR RENT

READING: Studio apartment, near center. Suitable for middle aged woman. References required. Call 944-2575
FR3-30C

WOBURN, Choate Hospital area. Mod. 1 bdrm. apt. Ceram. bath. Off st. pkg. $375 per mo. Call 227-6931. Avail. Apr. 1.
FR3-30

## APARTMENTS TO SHARE

**NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE**
The FIRST to serve the North Shore Exclusively. Apts. and houses to share, all price ranges. Call for free brochure. 598-0706.
ATSM9x

ROOMMATE WANTED: Prof. female to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Wakefield. 23 or older. $200 plus utilities. Avail. 3/31. Non smoker. 246-4098, aft. 6 pm.
ATS3-30C

WOBURN, QUIET professional female to share lg. 2 bdrm. $295 plus util. 935-9042 after 5 pm.
ATS4-1

**MELROSE**
F RMT WTD nice 2/bdrm apt mid 20's & up, $210/mo incl ht & hw. Avail May 1. Contact Chris eves or wkends 665-4296 or 665-9573
ATS4-13S

## SEASONAL RENTALS

NORTH CONWAY CONDO, on rte. 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bdrm., w.w., wood stove. Walk to mall and restaurants. Rent by week or weekend. Call Steve 935-6884 or Bob 721-2505.
SRM4-4

charming COUNTRY cottage. Slps. fam. of 5. scr. porch, picnic area, row boat. Great East Lake, Sanbornville, N.H. $160. wk. 334-4926, Lynnfield.
SR4-8C

SO. YARMOUTH, Cape Cod. 3 bdr., dishwasher, washer & dryer, cable. Avail 7/12-16. Reduced rates off season. 944-5021, aft. 5.
SR4-1C

CONWAY, N.H. 4 bdrm Chalet, screen porch, all modern, near all White Mt. attrac private lake, $230 weekly. Call 657-7115 after 5pm
SR4-20T

## FREE

LANDFILL FREE. Approx. 100 yds. You move it, it's yours. 938-9058.
FREE3-30

Modern postage stamps came into use in 1840.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**SMALL VARIETY STORE**
ARLINGTON, Incl. inventory, refrigeration, slicing mach, scale, etc. Set-up for subs. Gross $150,000 a yr. Prime loc. Leaving state. $35,000. Terms Nego. with buyer. Only princ. inquire. Call 9-6, 643-1638; eves, 935-7371.
B4-18

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL people in seach of good second income or discretionary incomes. Call 933-4283 after 6:30 pm.
B4-1

## COMMERCIAL RENTAL

READING OFFICE 250 sq. ft. Just renovated, 2nd floor. All util $200 mo. 942-0272
CR-tfC

**OFFICE SPACE**
1400 SQ. FT. PRIME office space available in the fall. W.W., AC, utilities. Off street parking available. Additional 550 sq. ft. if desired. Located at 48 Pleasant Street, Woburn. Adj. to Ct. House. Call 933-0920 after 7 pm.
CRM4-2

LEXINGTON, New luxury office space in prime location. Ideal for medical, sales, or business offices. Immed. avail. for lease. 861-0567.
CRM4-23

**OFFICE FOR RENT**
STONEHAM prof office space in excellent location. Parking & utilities inc. $150 per mo & up. Nelson Chase R.E., 438-6503
CR3-30S

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. Woburn, 4 Corners of rt. 3. Parking. 200-600 sq. ft. avail. From $250. per mo. with util. 729-9390, days; 729-0049, eves.
CRM4-16

**PROF. OFFICE**
READING: 1,000 sq. ft., 1st floor. Recently renovated. Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area. Parking. 944-2230
CR3-31C

**IDEAL LOCATION**
950 SQ. FT. executive suite at the junction of rts. 128 & 28 in Reading, including 2 priv. offices, a completely equipped kitchen, heating & air conditioning. A minimum one year lease is required. Call Mr. Newby for an appointment. 944-7900
CR4-4C

PRIME RETAIL space. Excellent down town Reading location. Available immediately. For information call 944-9458
CR4-11C

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

# Start exercise right

By William Pacino

How many times have you heard the expression, "be sure and get a check-up before you begin your exercise program?" New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham is offering a convenient and inexpensive fitness evaluation to anyone beginning a spring exercise program. Conducted through the Health Education Department, the evaluation includes a fitness level step-test, lab work, percent body fat analysis, health history with computer analysis, an exercise prescription and more. Each evaluation is performed on an individual basis.

The fitness evaluation, along with eight fitness programs (aerobic dancing, women's fitness, recreational volleyball and basketball, beginning jogging) starts in April. For more information, call Health Ed. at 665-1740.

# Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

**Nasturiums**

Their first appearance in the museum is not recorded, but the tradition, well established by Mrs. Gardner, was interrupted when she gave up her greenhouses and her house in Brookline in 1919. The trustees of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum resumed the tradition in 1925. Every spring since then the nasturtiums have cascaded over the walls of the central courtyard at 2 Palace Road in Boston from Venetian balconies which Mrs. Gardner brought back at the turn of the century. Now is the time to visit this special Boston showcase.

**Afternoon tea and tours**

The charm and elegance of life at the turn of the century awaits those seeking an unusual outing. The Codman House in Lincoln, an outstanding example of an 18th century country estate, offers special tours of the mansion and formal garden as well as afternoon tea to organizations, clubs, or any group of ten or more people.

Codman House, c. 1741, is preserved as it was when the Codman family lived there. All of their possessions, including furniture, paintings, books, porcelains, toys, and personal artifacts remain intact. The grounds as well are maintained as the Codmans planned. Of special interest is the formal garden which was completed in 1901 in the style of an Italian Renaissance villa garden.

An important part of the Codman's leisurely lifestyle was afternoon tea. Visitors may partake of this luxurious custom as part of their tour of the house. Costumed hostesses serve tea, scones made from Dorothy Codman's recipe, jam & cream on the house piazza overlooking the estate.

Group fates for ten or more people are $1.50 per person for the house tour, $1.00 per person for the garden tour, and $2.50 per person for afternoon tea. The garden tour and afternoon tea are available to groups only. For further information, call 259-8843. Reservations are now being accepted for May through October. Codman House opens to the public June 1, Wednesday through Sunday, 12-5. Admission is $2.00.

**"Private Lives"**

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will be reunited professionaly when they co-star in Noel Coward's "Private Lives", opening April 7th at Boston's Shubert Theatre for a limited two-week engagement through April 24th, prior to Broadway. "Private Lives" is the inaugural production of the Elizabeth Theatre Group, produced by Zev Bufman and Elizabeth Taylor, who formed their alliance during the run of "The Little Foxes".

A "natural" for the Taylor-Burton mystique, the 1930 Coward comedy will cast Burton as Elyot Chase and Taylor as Amanda, his former wife, who meet again on adjourning balconies in a hotel in the south of France where both are honeymooning with their respective spouses. Famed as much for its rowdy scuffles (the spanking scenes) as it is for its pointed wit, ("You always had a sweet voice, Amanda"), "Private Lives" will mark their first time together on stage since their Oxford appearance in "Doctor Faustus".

For tickets and information, call the box office, 426-4520. Chargit, 720-3434.

**Barefoot pianist**

Windham Hill recording artist George Winston will be tickling the ivories, your fantasies, and your sense of humor, as he hotfoots into Symphony Hall on Sunday, April 17th, Boston Marathon Weekend, at 8 PM. Presented by General Programming and Harvard Square Talent, the evening will also feature Windham Hill special guests guitarist Alex De Grassi and pianist Liz Story. Eric Jackson, whose WGBH jazz radio show 'Eric in the Evening' is Boston's favorite according to the latest Boston Globe Readers' Poll, will be celebrity host for the evening. Tickets are available at Concertcharge (497-1118), Ticketron, Boston Symphony Hall Box Office, Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, Out of Town Tickets, and at Strawberries, Hub, Tyson, and Elsie's Ticket agencies.

From "Private Lives" to nastutiums in a public museum, from sipping tea to assessing your health, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone we hope! If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. The more there is to do, the happier we feel doing it.

# First aid course to be held in April

Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., is offering two series of an eight-hour Standard First Aid Course in April. Evening classes will be held at the Symmes Hospital Division in Arlington on Tuesdays, April 12 and 19, from 6:30 to 10:30 in the Residence Building. At the Choate Hospital Division in Woburn, classes will be held in the Conference Room on Thursdays, April 14 and 21, also from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Multimedia Standard First Aid course provides fundamental principles and skills in first aid. It prepares persons for most injuries and to meet most emergencies when medical assistance is not excessively delayed.

A film presentation, review of workbook, material pertaining to first aid techniques, and demonstration and practicing of first aid skills are included in the program.

Instruction will be given on the proper procedures for mouth to mouth breathing, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and choking, and transportation of an injured victim. Signs and symptoms and first aid techniques for heart attack victims, in addition to information on poisonings and burns will be presented.

The multimedia system provides a uniformly high quality of instruction by one who is certified by the Red Cross Association. A Red Cross certificate will be issued to those who successfully complete the course.

Each class is limited to 12 participants. Fee for the course is $18. Individuals who are required to be certified in first aid (those interested in being a lifeguard of camp counselor this summer) or others who are interested in becoming better equipped to confront an emergency situation are requested to preregister by calling the Community Relations Office at the Symmes Hospital Division at 646-1500, ext. 1443.

## Geo facts

The volcanic cloud caused by the 1982 eruptions of Mexico's El Chichon was the largest observed in the Northern Hemisphere in seven decades, according to National Geographic. To find its equal, one would have to go back to the 1912 eruption of Katmai in Alaska.

—

The city of Toledo in Spain took its name from the Hebrew word "Toledoth," for "city of generations," National Geographic says. Around A.D. 1300, it was one of the most important Jewish centers in Spain.

—

Polar bears rule Canada's Cape Churchill in October and November when they migrate onto the frozen Hudson Bay to stalk ringed seals. From 1,200 to 2,000 bears roam the western bay, National Geographic reports.

—

At their worst, avalanches may attain a mass of a million tons of snow and may travel 200 mph, twice the speed of a free-falling sky diver. They may be triggered by rapidly accumulating snow, an earthquake or the weight of a single skier, National Geographic says.

—


Spring is Here!

Thousands of EASTER PLANTS

And Delightful Gifts for Easter

Tulips - Daffodils - Hyacinths - Lilies
Rose Bushes - Violets - Mums - Azaleas
Gardenias - Gloxinia - Cineraria
Dish Gardens - Hydrangeas

Spring Bulbs - Seeds
Soils - Perennials

— Just Arrived —
Our large assortment of flowering shrubs - forsythia, pussywillow - Rose of Sharon etc. ME3-30

Pinewood Garden
on Rte. 28 at Rte. 125
North Reading/Andover Line
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
944-3897 664-4472



LANDSCAPE SPECIALS

Red Bark Mulch $16* yd
Pine Bark Mulch $15* yd
Trailer Load Delivery of Pine Bark
CALL US FOR DETAILS

DIPPED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS*
6x6x8 $7.95
6x8x8 $9.95

GREEN C.C.A. PRESSURE TREATED TIMBERS*
6x6x8 $10.95
6x8x8 $13.95

Used R.R. Ties $9.50* each
SCREENED LOAM $11.95 yd Plus Delivery

*Picked Up—Small Del. Charge

BOB ENGEL & SON, INC.
200 Andover St. Wilmington · Off Rte 125
Open 8-5, Sat 8-3 658-6900



North Reading CINEMAS 1 &2
Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 Starts Friday
'Lords of Discipline'
7:00 & 9:10 R

CINEMA 2 Starts Friday
"Spring Break"
starring David Knell &Perry Lang
7:00 & 9:10 R

SCREENING ROOM
48 HRS Starring Nick Nolte & Eddie Murphy
7:10 & 9:20 Starts Friday R



OUR SIDE-BY-SIDE CHALLENGE:

Try Greenview Green Power on half your lawn... and Scotts Turf Builder on the other half.

After 10 days the Greenview lawn will be noticeably greener... after 30 days you won't believe you paid less money for Green Power... or your money back!

You be the judge. The Green Power side will be noticeably greener. Green Power is rich in nitrogen, the key ingredient in making a lawn green.

Green Power's high-nitrogen formula provides a quick green when applied, and its controlled-release granules keep feeding and thickening your lawn over a long period of weeks ... without excessive growth. That means less mowing.

But the real surprise is at the cash register. Chances are you'll find you paid less* for Green Power than an equal amount of Scotts Turf Builder.

Compare. You'll see the difference with your own eyes. Not just here in the newspaper ad, but in your own yard. Side-by-side, compare results, compare price. We guarantee you will be pleased with the results of Green Power or your money back.

Save up to $20 on your Greenview purchases with coupons in the Greenview lawn guide. They're free at your neighborhood Greenview retailer!

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Prices may vary by individual retailer.

Greenview
Yard-Wide Guarantee
Greenview guarantees you will be satisfied with the performance of any Greenview product, when used as directed, or your money back. Simply send proof of purchase (a dated cash register receipt and the product code clipped from the upper left hand corner of the bag) and mail to:
Greenview
P.O. Box 317
Lebanon, PA 17042
LIMIT 30,000 sq. ft.
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Pinewood Garden
on Rte. 28 at Rte. 125
North Reading/Andover Line
664-4472 944-3897
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



FREE

Any pair of pants in our store With the purchase of any regular price Sportcoat or Suit.

Limited Time Only

Sport Coats $75 and up
Suits $125 and up

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Reading Square 944-3113
CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN AND MS. SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9